Official Admits Patronage in Census Jobs

The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain; high of 54.
Tuesday—Rain and somewhat colder.
Yesterday—High, 49 at 3:20 p. m. Low, 34 at 7:15 a. m. (Details on Page 2, Section B.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

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World Bank Breaks Off Negotiations With British

Colony Development Corporation Balked At Covenant Terms For $5,000,000 Loan

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The International Bank last night announced it had broken off negotiations for a five-million-dollar loan with the British Colonial Development Corporation.

The Bank explained the action only to the extent of saying that the corporation, a British government agency, was unable to accept certain of the bank's standard loan requirements, especially pledges relating to non-financial aspects of the loan operation.

The British agency found they "were not reconcilable with the principles and methods" by which it operates, the Bank said.

First Such Rupture

This is the first time in the history of the Bank that negotiations with a prospective borrower have been broken off formally. In other cases where loans were not immediately possible, the talks have been more or less tabled, never officially ruptured.

The Bank refused further comment on the situation, but it was learned from informed sources that one of the major sticking points was the Bank requirement of the right to inspect the operations and works of the borrower and to be kept informed of the projects for which the money was lent.

The termination of negotiations may cut a grievous slice from the heart of the Bank's hoped-for future program.

Planned as Pilot Loan

In his annual report, issued last September, Bank President Eugene R. Black devoted much space to discussion of the Bank's interest in making loans to help underdeveloped areas. The indication was that this was to be a field of major Bank activity.

One of the most hopeful prospects in this area was the work of the United Kingdom Colonial Development Corporation. As of the end of 1948, it had some 57 different projects for developing projects throughout the whole British Empire.

The money was to be used in a pool, for the purchase of equipment from the dollar area.

The chairman of the British agency, Lord Trefgarne, was expected to make a more detailed explanation from London of why the deal collapsed.

Meantime, however, the indications in Washington were that he and representatives of the develop-

See LOAN, Page 9, Column 3

Rita and Princess Yasmin Pose for First Time . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO GLAMOR GIRLS—Movie star Rita Hayworth gazes fondly at her daughter in bed yesterday at Montchoisi Clinic in Lausanne, Switzerland. Picture, arranged by Princess Yasmin's father, Prince Aly Khan, is the first since baby's birth December 28. Doctors at the clinic said yesterday mother and daughter should be able to go home to Aly's chalet in about 10 days

U. S. Lets Tito Buy Civil-Type Plane Parts

Ban on Military Engines Stands for Present, Officials Say

By The Associated Press

The United States has granted Yugoslavia permission to buy American commercial aircraft engines and civil aviation equipment. Government officials who disclosed this yesterday said, however, the United States has refused military type aircraft engines.

Both actions are in line with Administration policy of extending limited but strictly nonmilitary aid to Marshal Tito at this time.

The equipment for which export licenses have been issued was reported to be used aircraft engines of the type needed to power DC-3 airliners, tires, radios, hydraulic devices and miscellaneous spare parts.

The Yugoslavs asked the State Department for permission to buy these from American companies several months ago.

The applications now have been approved by an inter-governmental committee following signing of a civil aviation agreement between the two countries.

Government officials emphasized rejection of the Yugoslav bid for military engines should not be taken to mean the United States is uninterested in bolstering Yugoslavia against possible attack from Russia.

President Truman, they noted, only recently made it plain through Ambassador George Allen that the United States would view aggression against Yugoslavia as seriously as it did that against any other nation.

These officials added that although American export policy to Yugoslavia has been liberalized, it has not been relaxed to the point where military shipments can be permitted "at this time."

British Trade Pact Beats Boycott, Tito Paper Says

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Yugoslavia's new trade agreement with Great Britain has brought about the "complete defeat" of the economic boycott of Yugoslavia by Russia and Eastern European states, the official Yugoslav newspaper, Borba, said today.

The agreement, providing for an exchange of goods worth two million dollars in five years, is of great benefit to both countries, Borba said in an article broadcast by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav agency. Yugoslavia does not propose to limit its trade relations with the West because its agreement with Britain has gone under heavy fire in Cominform lands, the newspaper added.

The trade deal, Borba said, gives Britain an opportunity to get large quantities of food and raw materials without expending dollars.

Social Security Broadening Put High on AFL List

By The Associated Press

AFL President William Green yesterday said broadcasting of Social Security provisions is foremost on labor's list of measures "which no longer can be considered controversial."

A bill, passed by the House and pending in the Senate, where it is given a good chance to pass, would spread the insurance coverage to more persons and increase the benefits.

Green said in a statement that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act remains the "primary legislative objective of the American Federation of Labor."

However, he said, the "votes taken on this issue at last year's session of this Congress do not augur well for success at the second session.

"Labor's best hope is for the election of a new Congress in November that will be committed to Taft-Hartley repeal."

Tenant Found Quickly Through Post Ad

Mr. W. B. of Hertford Pl. N.W. ordered his "Apartment for Rent" ad to run for seven days, but in two days he found a tenant and was able to cancel the ad. "The Post certainly gave me good service," commented Mr. B.

A Post want ad will give you good service, too, when you're looking for a tenant for your room, apartment or house. Call NAtional 4200 today and ask for an ad writer.

Laborites Elevated

Election Seen Near as King Names Peers

London (Monday), Jan. 2 (NYHT). Five Labor members of Commons, headed by Defense Minister A. V. Alexander, were created peers today in what appeared to be the strongest hint to date that Prime Minister Clement Attlee intends to call a general election for February 23 or March 2.

Alexander

Creation of the new Labor peers was disclosed in King George VI's 1950 New Year's honors list—a lengthy array of various awards for public service traditionally drawn up by the Prime Minister.

The elevation of five members to the House of Lords creates five vacant seats in Commons. It was believed that Attlee would not have done this unless he planned to have an early general election—early enough to avoid a series of by-elections to fill the seats.

With Parliament now in its Christmas recess, it was pointed out that by-election writs could not be ready until Parliament reassembles January 24. It is now widely expected Attlee will advise the King to dissolve Parliament shortly after it reconvenes.

The four other members of Par-

See HONORS, Page 9, Column 1.

Railroad Stops Grand Central Broadcasts

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The "captive audience" broadcasts at Grand Central Station, which stirred up a flurry of controversy, will end Tuesday midnight, the New York Central Railroad announced today.

Officials of the railroad decided to discontinue the broadcasts shortly after the close of a hearing by the Public Service Commission, which was expected to make a ruling on the loud speaker system.

E. B. Moorehead, terminal manager, said the broadcasts had been made on "an experimental 13-week basis." But the railroad fought tooth and nail at the commission hearing against groups of commuters whose spokesmen said that having to listen to the advertising harried their nerves.

Finns Must Be Soviet Friends, Paasikivi Says

Adherence to Pact Stressed in Message After Red Accusation

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 1 (AP)—"There must be no enemies of the Soviet Union in Finland, only friends," President Juho Paasikivi told his people in a New Year's message today.

Significance was attached to the statement because it came only a few hours after Russia accused Finland of harboring more than 300 "war criminals" of Soviet origin, and watend to know why Finland has not handed them over to Soviet authorities.

The Finnish people learned of the Soviet protest today through a radio transmission that said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had handed a strongly worded statement to Kaj Sundstroem, Finnish minister in Moscow.

The Finnish Foreign Office refused to comment, however, until it received the text of the Russian protest. President Paasikivi did not mention the Russian note directly.

Finland desires "good and friendly relations with our neighbors, and especially with our eastern neighbor," he said. He added that the "main principle of our foreign policy is to observe agreements entered into."

The Moscow broadcast said Gromyko even accused Prime Minister Karl Fagerholm's Social Democratic government of providing war criminals with fake documents and aliases, thus enabling them to continue "hostile activity" against Russia on Finnish soil.

A little over two weeks ago Soviet press hostility toward Fagerholm was expressed in a Pravda editorial that charged him with wanting to change Finland's independence day observance from December 6 to a date commemorating the outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40.

Fagerholm's independence day speech had contained no such recommendation.

3 Firemen Hurt Battling $80,000 Fire

Silver Spring Radio Shop, Three Others Damaged; Traffic Tied Up an Hour

(Picture on Page B-3)

Damage tentatively estimated at $80,000 resulted yesterday from a fire in the Ward Radio & Television Co., 8535 Georgia ave., in the Silver Spring shopping center. Traffic was tied up for more than an hour at the intersection of Georgia ave., and Colesville rd.

Three other stores suffered smoke and water damage, and three firemen were injured. Five fire companies fought for two hours to extinguish the blaze.

It was discovered, simultaneously, about 3:15 p. m., by Montgomery County Detective Frank Griggs and J. J. Muscatello of 201 Normandy dr., Silver Spring. Both turned in alarms.

Cause Unknown

Two fire companies from Silver Spring, and one each from Kensington, Chevy Chase, and Takoma Park, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase rescue squad answered.

Chief George Tavenner of the Silver Spring department, said he has not yet been able to determine the cause. He said the fire apparently had been smoldering for some time before it broke out into full force to consume the entire interior of the store.

First floor beams were so weakened by the blaze that firemen would not admit Robert Miller of 412 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, owner of the store.

Miller said that a number of television and radio sets were destroyed in the fire, and made the tentative $80,000 damage estimate.

None Seriously Injured

Other shops which suffered smoke and water damage were Robby's Men's Wear, Gloria's, a women's specialty shop, and a Kresge variety store.

Miller said he believes his loss is covered by insurance.

The firemen injured, all of whom were treated at the scene by the Rescue Squad for glass cuts, were Charles Barrett of Silver Spring, Mark Reid of Chevy Chase, and one member of the Kensington company whose name was not listed.

The Silver Spring shopping center, which contains all the shops damaged, is owned by Sam Eig, a Washington liquor dealer.

$500,000 Fire Razes Church in Cambridge

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Roaring flames destroyed the Zion Methodist Church early today and sent embers swirling over the downtown Cambridge business section. The loss was estimated at $500,000.

Firemen scurried about the rooftops of nearby buildings, extinguishing the burning debris to prevent the blaze from spreading. No serious damage was caused to neighboring structures. The church was so thoroughly ravaged that only a few records were saved.

'Hill' Group May Ask Acheson for Review Of U.S. Global Policy

Connally to Seek Secret Session as Lawmakers Move To Slash Spending

By The Associated Press

A global review of United States foreign policy may be asked from Secretary of State Acheson as one of the first orders of business by a Congress set to slash foreign aid spending.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) told a reporter he would suggest to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at its first meeting after Congress convenes Tuesday that it invite Acheson to an early closed-door session.

The Secretary of State, reviewing his stewardship for senators, could be expected to duplicate the report for the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sharp Questions Due

There are indications that Acheson would face sharp questioning about Asiatic policies, the course this country intends to follow in dealing with Israel, the possible resumption of full diplomatic relations with Spain, and the extent to which the United States may aid Tito's Yugoslav government.

The China question will be popping.

Senator Martin (R., Pa.) charged in a statement that the Administration is "close to recognition of Communist China."

Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Connally have called for cuts in foreign spending, with indications that Marshall Plan funds for the 1950-51 fiscal period will be trimmed about one billion dollars below the present year's outlays. The Administration is expected to propose a reduction somewhat smaller.

A hot Senate fight is in prospect on the issue of approving the International Trade Organization agreement, which has been submitted to both houses. Republicans may make this the basis for an attack on the Administration's handling of the reciprocal trade program, renewed by Congress last year.

Point 4 Stress Expected

President Truman's expected renewal in his personally delivered State-of-the-Union message Wednesday of his "Point 4" proposal for aid to the world's backward areas seems certain to require stout defene by Acheson.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, who heads the conference of all Republican senators that meets Tuesday, told a reporter he intended to fight the "Point 4" program.

Millikin said the proposal for Government guarantees of American investments abroad would "follow the false theory that you can industrialize with a checkbook

See CONGRESS, Page 9, Col. 4

Old 2-Party Custom, He Says

Some of 150,000 Census Jobs Are Patronage, Official Admits

By the United Press

Acting Census Director Philip M. Hauser admitted yesterday that some of the 150,000 census-takers who will begin counting noses April 1 hold their jobs through "political patronage."

But he said there's nothing unusual about that—despite contrary Republican claims. He said both Democrats and Republicans always have given members of their own parties preference in filling census-taking jobs.

The population count, required by the Constitution every 10 years, must be completed and a report filed with President Truman by December 1, 1950.

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) said Hauser's remarks contradicted his earlier statements that the census was not a political football. Brown said Hauser's comments backed up Republican claims that the Democrats were using the nose-counting job as a political bonanza, and that the census this year will be more political than ever before.

"The more he talks," Brown said,

See CENSUS, Page 9, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing

PHILIP M. HAUSER
. . . "Political Patronage"

3 Men Killed In Area Auto Accidents

One man died in nearby Virginia and two others in nearby Maryland early yesterday as result of traffic accidents. Three persons were injured in the District in similar mishaps, but no deaths occurred here.

The Virginia victim was Earle R. Courtney, 22 of Lincolnia, who was in an auto with his brother, Waverly Courtney, 20, according to Alexandria police. They said the car skidded 202 feet along King st., near Rosemont ave., about 11:48 p. m., New Year's Eve.

Both men were taken to Alexandria Hospital where Earle Courtney died at 1:20 a. m. from head injuries. Waverly Courtney was treated for cuts and bruises and released. Police are still investigating the accident.

In Maryland, Samuel A. Mellott, 18, carpenter's helper, of Scaggsville, near Laurel, died in an ambulance on the way to Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale.

State Trooper George Herman of the Waterloo station said Mellott was a passenger in an auto

See TRAFFIC, Page 9, Column 5

Officer Snatched On Bruising Ride By Fleeing Driver

A rookie policeman trying to nab a traffic violator was taken for a ride last night.

Patrolling a Thirteenth Precinct beat in the 2000 block of Portner pl. nw., Pvt. Fred Ellinger, jr., flagged down a car moving the wrong way in a one-way street.

As the auto pulled up slowly, the driver reached out, yanked Ellinger to the side, and stepped on the gas. Twenty feet further on he let go, and Ellinger fell. He was treated for abrasions of the legs at Garfield Hospital.

On the force since last February, Ellinger is due to get married January 15. He lives at 2544 17th st. nw.

Police broadcast a lookout for a Negro driving a green-and-tan Chevrolet with a torpedo style body.

Huge Church Turnout Led By President

President Truman and thousands of other Washington residents yesterday marked the start ot the new year by attending divine services.

The Chief Executive and his fellow worshipers throughout the city heard sermons urging that each day in the future be made to count, and exhortations to make the last half of the century as successful spiritually as the first half has been materially.

The President walked the nine blocks to First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., and from his usual aisle pew listened to the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden preach on a text from Jonah 3:1, "And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time."

In the experience of some, the pastor said, opportunity comes twice, and a New Year Day is an ideal time to reconsider our relationships to persons and institutions, and to make the most of opportunities that in the past we may have neither neglected or ignored.

"Today is an ideal time to reconsider our relationship as citizens to the State," he said. "Far too many Americans demand the rights of democratic citizens, but refuse to use them if they require any expenditure of energy. Millions of Americans do not even take the trouble to go to the polls.

"This is also an ideal day for reconsidering our relationship to the Church," he said. "It is a rather sobering thought that the Church, out of which so many of our cherished ideals and principles flow, is actually kept alive by a minority of our people.

"While we like to think of America as a Christian Nation, actually, if all Americans treated the Church as most Americans do, the Church would die and our country would be as pagan as the most benighted country on earch," the minister said.

Following thhe service, the Rev. Dr. Pruden accompanied the President to his car. Except for a secret service man, the President was alone, the First Lady

See SERVICE, Page 9, Column 5

Nation's Holiday Death Toll of 255 Is Below Forecast

By The Associated Press

The toll of accident deaths for the three-day New Year's weekend appears likely to run considerably lower than expectations.

By late Sunday night, the number of dead from all accidents had reached 255. Of these, traffic accounted for 168 fatalities, fires claimed 36 lives, and 51 died in miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council had predicted 330 persons would be killed in traffic mishaps alone during the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday.

During the Christmas holiday a week ago, 580 persons died, 413 of them in traffic mishaps.

The current holiday produced its crop of tragedies.

Three small girls were burned to death in a Woodstown, N. J., house when fire, fed by stove oil, enveloped a stairway and cut off rescue.

Near Pulaski, N. Y., a mother ran to rescue her 14-year-old son when the ice on a pond gave way beneath him. She died with him.

A small plane plunged to earth at Homewood, Ill., killing its two occupants and narrowly missing houses in a residential area.

Escapes Death Sixth Time

Wounded Gambler Threatens To 'Take Law in Own Hands'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Student Nurse Geraldine Waters attends Herbert Noble

Dallas, Jan. 1 (AP)—Herbert Noble, gambler who was almost assassinated last night, today said he might have to take the law into his own hands.

Noble was shot last night as he stepped from his home. It was the sixth reported attempt to kill him. His wife was murdered last November in what police said was an attempt to kill him.

Today, he said:

"I am afraid I am going to have to take the law into my own hands. I can't go on any longer like this. I am at the end of the road. I have held off because of my daughter Freida and because I have tried to live right. I am a gambler and have been, that is true, but I have never done anything to deserve

See NOBLE, Page 9, Column 3

What's Doing in Moscow

Friendship Treaty, Trade Pact Are Mao's Mission, He Says

London (Monday), Jan. 2 (AP).—Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, today ranked as among the chief subjects for his Moscow talks with Soviet officials the present treaty of friendship and alliance between Russia and Nationalist China.

This could be preliminary to the signing of a treaty of friendship and alliance between Russia and the Chinese Communists.

Other subjects, he said, were Soviet credits for his Communist government, the question of trade and a trade pact with the Soviet Union.

This was reported by the Moscow radio, which relayed answers by Mao to questions put to him by Tass, the official Soviet News Agency. It was the first disclosure of specific items for discussion since Mao arrived in Moscow, December 15.

There have been frequent predictions that Mao's visit to Moscow will result in a treaty of friendship and alliance between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Russia and Nationalist China signed a 30-year treaty of friendship and alliance in August, 1945. But now Russia has ceased to regard the Nationalist government as representing the Chinese people.

Mao told Tass the length of his stay would depend on how long it will take to settle questions of interest to his people's Republic of China.

He told Tass his government is now "going over to peaceful, economic construction."

Big Increase in 1949

78 Out of 100 Farms in U. S. Are Electrified, REA Reports

More than 78 farms out of every 100 in the country are now electrified, the Rural Electrification Administration states in its year-end report.

Not only that, but farm families use more power than city families. "A 400-acre farm uses 10 times as much electricity as the average city home," REA stated.

Power systems financed by REA distributed 30 percent more power in 1949 than in 1948. The increase in power consumption was substantially greater than the 21 percent increase in consumers served, the report said.

Borrowers from REA have 993 locally owned power systems in operation. They serve 3,044,000 farm families over almost a million miles of lines.

More consumers were added to REA-financed lines in 1949 than in all the previous five years of REA operation. A new subscriber was added at the rate of one every 15 seconds of each working day.

REA looks forward to the day when every farm home will have electricity. "The fact that about a million farms have not yet been reached by power lines does not mean that they will not be served," the report by Administrator Claude R. Wickard says.

"It only means that the problems of reaching them are a little more difficult and require a little more time for solution."

The financial stability of REA was indicated in its financial report. More than 20 million dollars have been repaid on loans in advance of the due date, and amounts overdue more than 30 days totaled only $910,000.

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All-Time Air Travel Peak Is Hit in 1949

By the United Press

The Government and the airlines agreed yesterday that 1949 was the biggest year yet for air travel and predicted 1950 would see even greater strides.

Flying was safer, faster, more profitable to the operators, cheaper in many cases for the riders, and more frequently fulfilled the promises of published time tables. Civil Aeronautics Administrator D. W. Rentzel praised especially the safety record.

The Air Transport Association reported that the international, domestic trunk and feeder airlines should chalk up a net operating profit of $44,830,248, as compared with $16,321,327 in 1948 and strictly red-ink operations in the other postwar years. Rentzel added that these lines transported 16,500,000 passengers during the year.

Domestic airlines flying world routes rang up 2,100,000,000 revenue passenger-miles (pasengers times distance), an 11 percent gain over 1948, and had not a single fatality. They grossed $283,386,266 and had a net operating income of $20,064,922 for a 43.9 percent gain.

Domestic trunk airlines flew 6,633,319,000 revenue passenger-miles, 12 percent more than in 1948. Their operating revenues were $460,527,463 and net operating income was $25,820,326, as compared with 1948's $2,075,113.

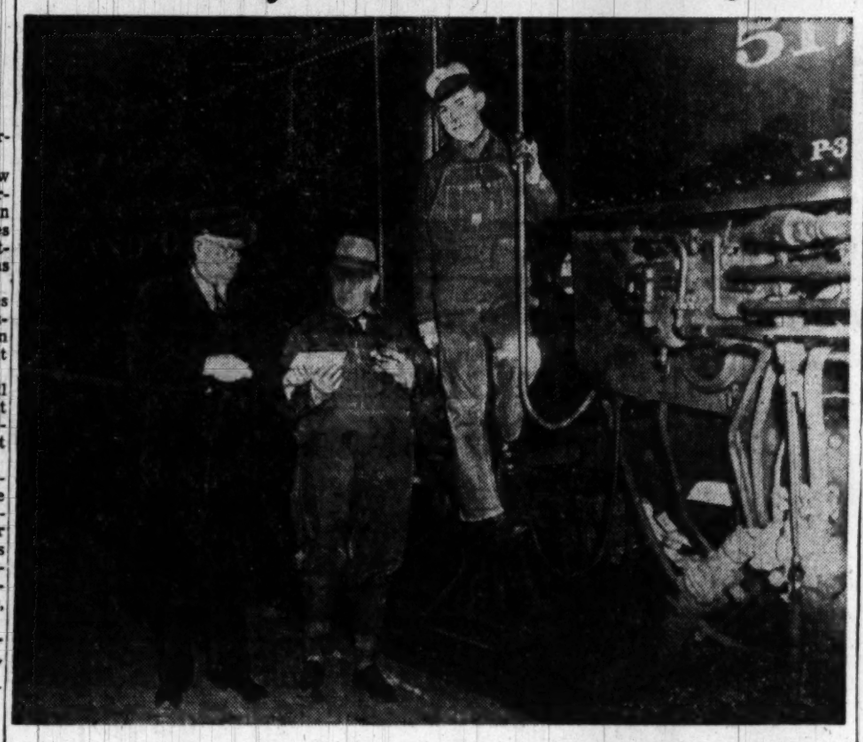
Feeder, or short-haul, airlines registered 135,750,000 revenue passenger-miles, a 54 percent gain over 1948, but they came out $1,055,000 in the red.

Rentzel estimated the over-all domestic airline fatality rate at 1.3 per 100 million passenger-miles, just above the all-time best of 1.2.

Airline operations cost the taxpayers more. Mail payments to the international airlines were $67,736,963, an 18 per cent gain over 1948. The domestic trunk lines got $45,899,020, two million dollars less than in 1948. The feeder-line payments were $13,503,750, a two million dollar increase.

Mail revenue was only 18.2 per-cent of the airlines' total income, however.

Baltimore-Mt. Airy Railway Train—On Oldest Run in Country—Makes Its Last Journey



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Conductor Hendricks (left), Engineer Kessler and Fireman Bly check final orders

Mount Airy, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—America's oldest operating railroad run—between Baltimore and Mount Airy—has slipped into history with the advent of the new year.

The Baltimore and Ohio's train No. 47 puffed its way to this Frederick County village for the last time last night, arriving punctually at 8 p. m.

As if overcome by the occasion, the gasoline motor which for the past 10 years has drawn the Mount Airy local on the 41-mile run had broken down.

A steam engine was hitched to the three cars, crowded for once with more than 200 passengers who went along for the historic ride.

The railroad discontinued the train because traffic was not enough to allow economic operation, it said. Only about 25 passengers were aboard for most trips in recent years.

Started at 5:30

Conductor Wilbur Hendricks signalled to Engineer Jacob Kessler at 5:30, and the old 47 started on its journey over a run inaugurated 120 years ago.

In January, 1830, the B. & O. had started commercial passage on the route to Ellicott City, using horse drawn carriages.

Some 150 residents from Ellicott City and nearby Howard County areas came to Baltimore by bus yesterday to make that final trip.

Conductor Hendricks, 47 years with the B. & O. and on No. 47 for the past four years, summed up the sentiments of many:

"There's never been anything eventful on this line. It's just a matter of go up in the afternoon and come back next morning. It was just like a family. Everybody knew everybody else. It was very pleasant."

Riding Train 26 Years

The rest of the train crew on the 41-mile, 23-stop, run were Brakeman J. F. Barker and Russell M. Bly, fireman.

Among those who made the last trip was Dudley Zenter, of the B. & O.s freight claim agent's office. He said he had been riding the Mount Airy local for the past 26 years and its abandonment struck him like the passing of an old friend.

There was also the Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., of Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies.

"I've been riding the train for ten years," he declared, "and I came in from the college today just to make the last run."

Legislators Aboard

State Senator Stromberg and House Speaker Sybert also came along, as did William Murphey, superintendent of the B. & O.s Baltimore division.

And in one of the coaches was Mis E. Pearl Mercier, great-granddaughter of one of the three original contractors who built the road bed over which No. 47 made its farewell journey.

Twenty minutes after its arrival at Mount Airy, No. 47 turned around and went back to Baltimore, where it arrived later in the evening.

Red Leader Purge Set for West Germany

Berlin, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The American-licensed newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today that Russia had ordered a purge of Communist Party leadership in western Germany, but had rejected the idea of a "tough" policy in eastern Germany toward the Western Allies.

The order for the purge was given, according to the Neue Zeitung, by Russian Vice Premier Molotov to east German leaders, who went to Moscow for Premier Josef Stalin's birthday.

The Neue Zietung said that—apparently by Molotov's order—officials of the party in west Germany would meet in Frankfurt January 15 and elect a new chairman to succeed Max Reimann.

However, the newspaper said, Molotov rejected a plan submitted by east German leaders which would call for liquidation of opposition parties in the Soviet occupation zone, proclaiming formally a "people's democracy," blocking the western border, arming the "people's police," producing heavy armaments, eliminating private industry and socializing villages.

Molotov was reported to have "hinted" that the eastern Communists underestimated the danger of a war if their ideas were carried out.

Wives Rout Members Of 'Bachelors' Club'

Hagen, Germany, Jan. 1 (AP).—Thirteen German wives attempted to break up a 'bachelors' club" meeting here yesterday after it accepted their husbands into membership.

They agitated outside the clubroom until their frightened spouses fled out a window and across a rooftop.

The club organized anyway, electing as chairman an unmarried businessman who has employed 17 secretaries.

Two Men Held in Abduction

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 1 (AP).—Two men were arraigned tonight on charges of kidnaping a retired Shreveport, La., banker and forcing him to drive them through four States.

The men, R. Avington Hutchins, 31, Wichita, and John Henry Dauer, 60, Lakeland, Fla., were captured last night.

The banker, R. B. McPherson, 64, who had been dumped from his car 10 miles from Fort Scott, Kans., was brought to Wichita and identified there.

United States Commissioner James J. Noone formally charged the pair with violation of the Lindbergh Act and placed bail at $20,000 each. Preliminary hearing was set for January 6.

McPherson said he was abducted about 5:30 p. m. Thursday as he got into his car in downtown Shreveport.

Subways Double Fare

Buenos Aires, Jan. 1 (AP).—Five government-operated subway lines doubled their fares from 10 centavos (about one United States penny) to 20 centavos today in an effort to pull the Buenos Aires city transport system out of the red.

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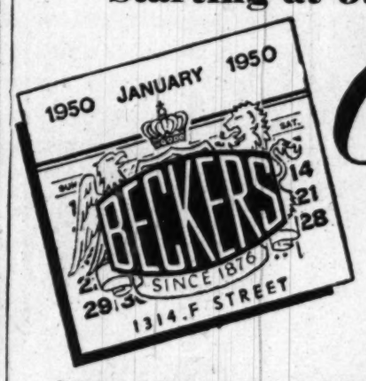

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20 to 50% OFF!

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Authentic Quality & Authentic, Major Reductions

GIVE SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO THE
Saltz F st.
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLOTHING
CLEARANCE

Quality is the keynote of this establishment. At clearance time we reduce our prices to lower our inventory, but we cling to our recognized leadership in quality, good taste and fitting. Every garment in this clearance is from our regular stock. Each is highly desirable, typically Saltz F Street. Now you may augment your wardrobe at substantially lower cost.

SUITS SPORTS JACKETS
OVERCOATS TOPCOATS

Saltz F st.
1341 F STREET

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

Abdullah Annexes Part Of Palestine

Amman, Hashemite Jordan, Jan. 1 (AP).—King Abdullah has made Jordan-occupied Palestine a part of his Hashemite kingdom, though no formal proclamation incorporating the territory has been issued and there has been no fanfare about it here.

No announcement of the incorporation was published today in the official gazette, despite an Arab news agency dispatch from Amman to Cairo last Friday that reported such a decree would be published on January 1.

However, it has been officially announced here that the people of Jordan-occupied Palestine—which is most of Arab Palestine—will elect their own representatives to the new Hashemite Jordan Parliament.

This election, expected in mid-April, means the direct incorporation of about 2300 square miles—roughly a fifth of the area of Palestine—into the kingdom ruled by Abdullah. The people of Palestine will have 20 representatives in Parliament—exactly the same number as Jordan itself.

King Abdullah himself stated two months ago that he counted both banks of the Jordan River—formerly his western boundary—one country and one nation.

He now refers to his country as "East and West Jordan."

This amounts to a partial realization of his long-standing dream of a "greater Syra" embodying Jordan, Palestine, Syra and Irak.

In other ways the incorporation also has been proceeding. Three Palestine Arabs were given posts in Jordan's cabinet last May. More recently the administration by a governor general in Palestine was abolished. The administration was attached directly to the Interior Ministry and the kingdom is now ruling its part of Palestine exactly the same way as other parts of Jordan.

Moreover, King Abdullah has taken to spending one day and one night each week in that part of Jerusalem which was captured by his colorful Arab Legion in the fighting with Israel in 1948.

Though this apparently indicates no intention of moving his capital from Amman to Jerusalem, it accents his determination not to give up the city to international rule as proposed by the United Nations General Assembly.

Colleen's Bathing Suits Us . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE CAN SWIM, TOO—Movie Starlet Colleen Townsend holds trophy awarded her Saturday in Miami Beach as "Swim-for-Health Girl." Miss Townsend was chosen for her form, beauty, photogenic qualities, and, to show she does go near the water, for her swimming ability

Gottwald Claims Full Victory Won in Struggle With Church

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 1 (AP).—President Klement Gottwald today claimed complete victory in the struggle between his Communist-led government and the Roman Catholic Church.

He also told Czechs in a New Year's Day broadcast that all attempts of "hostile foreign capitalist countries" to sabotage his regime had been beaten down.

The president charged that the bitter church-state conflict was started by Catholic bishops, with foreign support, to overthrow his government.

Although Gottwald claimed in his speech that the controversy had been settled, the bishops only a few weeks ago still proclaimed their defiance of the new church-control laws. These make all clergymen civil servants and give the government full control of church appointments, financial and administrative affairs.

Archbishop Josef Beran, moreover, is still isolated in his palace and has not indicated any reconciliation with the government.

Of the church question, Gottwald said:

"The hierarchy of the Catholic Church, incited from abroad, refused the proffered state financial support. We therefore solved the position of the Catholic Church and all other churches by a law that is in the spirit of our constitution. For the first time in the history of the churches we are taking care of the financial insurance of the clergy. . . . We have made it possible for them to devote themselves exclusively to their religious duties.

"In return for all these advantages (given to the clergy) we desire nothing more nor less than a loyal attitude toward our state and the working people. Through our well-considered but firm attitude we exposed all those who incited the priests and the simple faithful to commit ill-considered actions against the state and government under the false pretext that the freedom of religiou was endangered.

"And so, instead of disruption, which was the aim of our enemies, we have brought clarity also into this question and established conditions for the peaceful cooperation of all without regard to religious convictions."

The president said the first year of the 5-year economic plan was successful, the standard of living raised and "the prophets of collapse" confounded. He said foreign trade was expanded and redirected so that nearly half the total is now with Russia and the countries of eastern Europe.

Railroads Ship Europe Toys Without Cost

Tse Association of American Railroads last weekend threw its support behind the American Legion's campaign to collect a "tide of toys" for European children.

President William T. Faricy asked the association's 131 member railroads to freight the toys free of charge to the Philadelphia embarkation point.

George N. Craig, Legion national commander, said cooperation by the railroads would be a "potent stimulus for the already booming drive." The Legion's 17,300 posts are currently paying for the shipments to Philadelphia.

Campaign headquarters also announced that the campaign has been extended to January 20, with the whole tide of toys scheduled to reach Philadelphia by February 1.

The Silver Spring (Md.) Post No. 41 was the first in the country to deliver its toys to the Philadelphia depot.

The Legion is asking every American child to contribute a new Christmas toy with a note of personal greetings for distribution in Great Britain, France, Italy, Norway, Holland, Germany, Austria, Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia.

'Come Home' Air Appeal Made To Irish Abroad

Dublin, Jan. 1 (AP).—"Come on home," said Premier John Costello this afternoon in a radio talk addressed to Irishmen living abroad.

The broadcast was part of a "Come Back to Erin" campaign undertaken by the government to recruit skilled craftsmen to work on Irish development projects. The Premier's words were directed particularly to Irishmen who are "exiles in Britain." Ireland aims to provide 110,000 homes and 33 hospitals within 10 years, he said.

Britain Reports Deficit Of 62 Million Dollars

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Britain began the new year with a deficit of 22,170,767 pounds ($61,978,147.60), Exchequer returns showed today.

The figure contrasted with a surplus of 272,523,845 pounds ($763,066,756) at the end of 1948. Both figures were for the first nine months of the fiscal year.

LAFF-A-DAY

"He's got a very low car and a character to match!"

Chiang Regime Facing Early Bankruptcy

By Christopher Rand

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 1 (NYHT). Perhaps the worst problem facing Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold off the China coast, is a financial one. Chiang's Nationalist regime here is expected to go broke in a few months.

After that, all sorts of trouble may break loose, because it can fairly be said that the Nationalist structure here is wired together by gold.

Some local observers say bankruptcy will come by June, some say earlier.

Chiang is understood to have brought 300 million dollars worth of gold with him when he came into "retirement" here last January. Informed guesses are that this is now down to 50 million dollars or 100 million dollars. It shouldn't be assumed that the remainder will go as fast as the first part, because Nationalist obligations on the Chinese mainland have been eliminated, but the money is obviously due to vanish soon.

Formosan paper currency has been issued virtually to the full extent of its reserves.

One great trouble with Formosa's economics is the Nationalist army, navy and air force, which number perhaps 500,000 men.

These are far more than necessary partly because of the desire of the generals to build empires, partly because of a seemingly fantastic idea that a counter-invasion of the mainland still is possible.

Military personnel and their defendants are well treated by Chinese standards because otherwise they might go over to the Communists.

Russians and Yugoslavs Drink at McCloy Party

Berlin, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Soviet officers and Yugoslavs whom they are boycotting drank eggnog today with American officials at a New Year's party given by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

The Soviet delegation of four was was headed by Col. Alexis Yelisarov, deputy commandant of the Berlin garrison. Gen. Vassily Chuikov, Soviet commander in chief, sent his regrets. Other guests included Berlin officials of the Western powers, members of foreign military missions and anti-Communist Germans, including Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter.

Ewing Visits Israel

Tel Aviv, Jan. 1 (AP).—Oscar Ewing, head of the U. S. Federal Security Agency, arrived here by plane today from Rome. He intends to remain three days to study Israel's security and social welfare programs.

Door Is Open To Indonesia, Business Told

Jakarta (Batavia), United States of Indonesia, Jan. 1 (AP).—President Soekarno of the new United States of Indonesia today invited foreign business to help develop the country.

In a New Year's broadcast, he said the riches of Indonesia were awaiting exploitation and the country is "open for all those who desire to work for the development of the country and will respect the measures the country will take for the benefit of the workers."

The President indicated that foreign business would not be expropriated or discriminated against. He said Indonesia was conscious of the heavy duties imposed by international law and customs.

It was the first official statement on the country's attitude toward investment by foreign concerns since the country became independent December 27.

Indonesian business has, in the past, been largely controlled by Dutch firms. There had been considerable speculation in foreign business circles that a reaction would set in here that would see the government taking over the Dutch concerns and banning further investments by Dutch or any other foreigners.

Chief business opportunities here are in export of oil, rubber, tin, lead, coffee, quinine and spices; in the import of manufactured goods and in shipping.

Czech Razor Blades Nicked in Letter

Prague, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Communist newspaper Rude Pravo published a letter from an indignant reader today complaining that Czech razor blades "only take off the soap but don't disturb the beard."

He demanded to know what "the responsible directors of our blade factories are going to do about this?" His complaint echoed that of many other Czechs, whose similar feelings have made American razor blades an expensive item in the black market here.

Baldwin

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Worsted Suits
Topcoats and Overcoats
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$60 to $69.50
Worsted Suits
Topcoats and Overcoats
$54

If you've waited for an opportunity to earn important savings on fine clothing—this is the event that deserves your attention. You can choose from a vast selection of suits and coats, reduced from regular stocks to bring you exceptional savings. The **suits** are clear-finished worsteds in sharkskins, nailheads, plaids, overplaids, stripes, diagonals, overchecks, hound's tooth checks. The **coats** are luxurious velours, fleeces, cheviots, imported and domestic tweeds. Many two-trouser suits are included at $54.

$50 Worsted Flannel Suits

Treat for budget-minded men! Wrinkle-resistant, shape-retaining pure worsted flannels, handsomely tailored in solid tones of grey, blue, tan or brown. Also featured in smart chalk stripes. Single or double-breasted models.

$36

$3.95 and $4.50 Famous Make
Shirts
2.79

Every shirt bears a famous label you know . . . and at just $2.79 . . . they're wonderful values! Broadcloths and oxfords in white, solid colors or smart stripes . . . regular or spread collars. Sizes 14 to 17, but not every style in every size. No mail or phone orders.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Dewey to Flay President's Health Plan

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who has disavowed further presidential aspirations, today prepared a caustic attack on the Truman Administration's "socialized medicine" plan.

Dewey will tell the 1950 New York Legislature that the Federal Government's proposed compulsory health insurance program is unnecessary and a socialist scheme copied after the plan now operating in Great Britain.

The twice-defeated Republican presidential candidate will say that New York State has achieved the highest health standard in the world without governmental interference, it was learned.

The Legislature, which convenes Wednesday, also will hear the Governor urge a thorough revamping of the Federal Government's old age security program, which he believes is a failure. In Dewey's opinion, the payments are inadequate and benefits do not cover enough persons.

The Governor will tell the Legislature that the health of New York's 14 million people has been better under an enterprise system than it could have been under a nationalized medicine program.

Any needy man, woman or child requiring medical, dental or nursing care can now get it, Dewey will say, "without any taint of socialized medicine."

Going further, Dewey will tell the Legislature, the State is now starting on the best sickness disability system in the world.

2 Preachers Defend Doctor In Mercy Case

Candia, N. H., Jan. 1 (AP).—A petition of "faith and full confidence" in behalf of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, charged with the so-called mercy killing of an incurable cancer sufferer, was circulated tonight on the eve of grand jury deliberation of the case.

Dr. Sander was charged with injecting 40 cubic centimeters of air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, to hasten her death—said to be but hours away at the time. He is free under $25,000 bond to await grand jury action.

The petition began circulating from house to house in this home town of Dr. Sander shortly after ministers supported the popular young physician from their pulpits.

Doctor Attends Church

The Rev. C. Leslie Curtis, pastor of the Candia Congregational Church which Dr. Sander attends, said he and three others were circulating the petition in Candia.

Earlier, while Dr. and Mrs. Sander and two of their three children sat in a front pew, Dr. Curtis said in a sermon:

"Let us have courage to act, regardless of the consequences, if they benefit humanity."

He also quoted in his sermon:

"What is brave, what is noble, let's do it. Thus shall we be proud to call ourselves sons of God."

Preacher "Shares" Guilt

And in nearby Manchester, where Dr. Sander maintained his office, the Rev. Mark S. Strickland prefaced his sermon at the First Congregational Church with the remarks:

"A great hope and a great tragedy struggles in our community. It is not a time to equivocate or to stand in fear. It is a time to stand up and be counted.

"If this man is guilty, then I am guilty, for I have prayed for those who have suffered hopelessly—prayed that they be eased into the experience of death.

"If this man is felonious, then so am I, for I have desired the tide of suffering to be short and I have wanted a course to bring relief in death. I have wanted this for those whom I have loved as a pastor and friend.

"Sometime the genius of science defies the mercy of death and keeps pain and hopelessness alive by giving freedom to murderous disease."

Film Industry 'Salvation' Seen In Phonevision

Hollywood, Jan. 1 (AP).—Phonevision—movie by telephone with the aid of your television set—will quadruple motion-picture production, says Eugene F. McDonald, jr., president of Zenith Radio Corp.

McDonald, here for conferences with film industry executives, predicted phonevision "will save the film industry financially unless somebody fumbles the ball."

The phonevision device, he said, will add about $10 to the cost of a television set. Without it only a blurred image can be received on the proposed commercial movie channel.

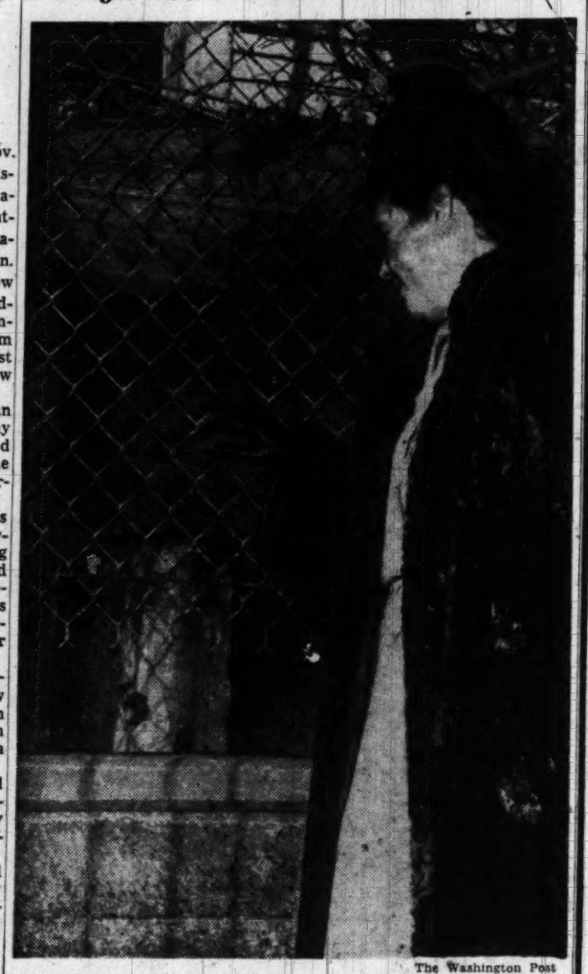
"You will call the central operator, give your phone number and your choice of pictures being shown that night," he said. "When you receive your phone bill it will include a charge of about $1 for the screening."

Boy, 11, Hangs Self Over Dime for Errand

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—While his father gave a New Year's Eve party in the next room, 11-year-old Richard Rodziewicz hanged himself tonight because a guest gave his father the dime that Richard had earned.

Police said the boy hanged himself after Mrs. Marie Atamanchuk mistakenly gave the dime to his brother, Joseph, 9, for doing an errand. Richard said he had run the errand and asked for a dime for himself. His father refused.

Sesqui Ceremony Proposed For Jones Point Marker



The Washington Post

FIRST BOUNDARY STONE—Miss Kathleen Douglas, 208 Park rd., Alexandria, Va., regent of the Mount Vernon DAR, looks at the first District of Columbia boundary stone, personally set by George Washington in 1791. The marker is at Jones Point, an area near Alexandria, given back to Virginia

By Robert P. Jordan
Post Reporter

On April 15, 1791, while the quiet waters of the Potomac lapped the shore where they stood, representatives of George Washington carried out a project dear to him.

In fitting ceremonies, the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, whose worshipful master was President Washington, placed a granite marker at Jones Point—the first jurisdiction stone denoting the southeast tip of the District of Columbia. Markers were placed subsequently at the other corners and along the boundaries.

It had been Washington's suggestion that brought about, a month earlier, an act by Congress which included Alexandria in the area to become Federal territory.

The marker is still there, a worn sentinel standing where Hunting Creek and the Potomac flow together at the far corner of Alexandria. Since 1846, when Congress returned the land on that side of the Potomac to Virginia, the stone has served only as a historic site. And a little-known one, at that. Technically, it still marks the southernmost tip of the District since Virginia acquired no water rights in the transfer.

Would Reenact Stone-Laying

Now there is talk that the crumbling old marker may play a part in the celebration of the District's Sesquicentennial Anniversary.

While plans are not yet under way, the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Alexandria, would like nothing more than to have the stone laying reenacted during the Sesqui fete.

The Mount Vernon group owns the land—by deed from Congress in 1926—in which the stone rests. Its officers plan to call on Edward Boykin, Sesqui director, early this week to see if something can be worked out.

It will take some doing. As Miss Kathleen Douglass, regent of the Mount Vernon Chapter, says, "The place is a holy mess."

The historic marker rests on the shore smack in front of an abandoned lighthouse owned by the chapter. The lighthouse, although its frame is still sturdy, is a wreck. Vandals have broken all its windows, ripped great holes in inside walls, stripped off outer boards, stolen fireplace mantels, and torn down the doors.

Too, before visitors could drive there to watch any future festivities, a road must be constructed. Not even a path leads to the lighthouse and the marker.

Because Jones Point was taken over by the Army during the war, and the area restricted, the Mount Vernon Chapter was forced to give the lighthouse up for the duration. Only recently has the restricted classification been lifted, according to Miss Douglass.

When the Signal Corps took the property to operate a remote radio transmitting station nearby—the station is continuing in operation—the protection of the lighthouse, Miss Douglass relates, was guaranteed.

She went there for the first time since the war in November and was "absolutely appalled." She wrote a letter to Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army, asserting the lighthouse should be repaired out of war claims funds.

Gray wrote back and promised an investigation, she said. Nothing further has been heard, Miss Douglass added.

New Year's Host Hurt In Stairwell Fall

New Year's greetings shouted down a stairwell to departing guests caused serious injuries to Ernest Carson, 24, at 12:40 a. m. yesterday.

Carson, who lives in a third-floor apartment at 1314 11th st. nw., told police he leaned over the railing to call final best wishes to guests, lost his balance, and fell two floors.

He was taken to Mount Alto Hospital with a broken left leg, head cuts and possible internal injuries.

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to begin their studies. Mid-year students start at the beginning of the course. February day and evening classes now forming. Send for 43rd Year Book.
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JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
Reductions of 20% to 60%
An annual event at House & Herrmann; eagerly awaited by thrifty shoppers. Odd lots, one of a kind, broken suites, soiled and damaged merchandise. All reduced and many below cost. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

17 Only Full Size or Twin Simmons Coil Spring — $19.95 — $12.67
6 Only Eclipse Sleep Chairs — $64.95 — $38.88
6—Maple or Mah. Fin. on Hardwood Desk Chest — $39.95 — $28.88
2—Leatherette Hassox — $3.95 — 86c

SALE AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

CHAIRS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS UNABLE TO LIST

	Was	Now
1—Valentine Seaver Rose Hostess Chair	59.95	8.88
1—Jamestown Lounge Solid Mahogany Occ. Chair	69.95	24.42
6—Solid Mahogany Occasional Chairs	29.95	18.47
1—Grip-Arm Platform Rocker	49.95	36.81
1—Fan-Back Chair	79.95	39.67
1—Colonial Spring Seat, Hi-Back Rocker,	39.95	22.44
1—Kroehler Mohair Lounge Chair	129.95	79.10

TABLES and DESKS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS UNABLE TO LIST

	Was	Now
Solid Mah. Leather Top Cocktail Table	79.95	44.33
Rosewood Cocktail Table, gilt trimmed	119.95	49.67
1—Mah. & Hardwood, Lyre End, Glass insert	24.95	13.93
1—Mah. Tooled Leather Top Cocktail Table	98.95	53.12
1—Solid Mah. Regency Cocktail	69.95	19.88
1—Mah. & Hardwood Kneehole Desk	49.95	33.18
5—Leather Top 2-Tier Tables	49.95	23.66
3—Leather Top, 3-Step Tables, solid mah.,	69.95	39.62
3—Mah. & Hardwood Console Tables	89.95	54.12
1—Regency Credenza, mirrored doors, and desk	159.95	98.72

RUGS and CARPETS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS UNABLE TO LIST

		Was	Now
1—6x2'3"	Green Twist	15.95	11.98
1—3x4'6"	Grey Twist	14.95	12.67
1—4.6x6	Tan Axminster	19.95	14.80
1—4.6x4.9	Rose Carved	19.95	14.76
1—4x10	Floral Axminster	36.95	22.62
1—4.6x6	Wine Leaf	19.50	14.88
1—9x4.10	Rose Twist	33.95	29.47
1—9x4.10	Beige Twist	33.95	29.47
1—6x8.10	Grey Carved	39.95	28.66
1—9x3	Tan Leaf	21.95	16.80
1—9x4	Grey Tone-on-Tone	27.95	19.20
1—9x5	Grey Twist	39.95	28.88
1—6x9	Wilton Green Tone-on-Tone	88.50	47.67
1—9x7.5	Light Green Carved	89.95	68.72
1—5x12	Wilton Rose Carved	89.95	59.95
1—9x12	Soiled Axminster Rug Window Sample	89.00	37.42

MISCELLANEOUS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS UNABLE TO LIST

	Was	Now
1—2-Pc. Louis XV French Brocatelle Living Room Suite	595.00	388.00
1—French Sofa—Imported, carved frame	795.00	348.88
1—Red Matelasse Regency Sofa, solid mahogany frame	369.00	187.12
1—Kroehler Boucle Sofa	149.95	97.86
1—Kroehler 2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite	249.95	167.12
1—Lot of odd Hollywood Beds, upholstered headboards, twin size, values from 119.00 to 189.00—Choice		78.88
8 only Full Size Simmons Mattress or Box Spring	44.95	28.88
2—Famous Eclipse Studio Couches	119.00	79.62
3—Eclipse Innerspring Studio Couches	89.95	58.61
1—Kroehler Sofa-Bed, soiled	119.95	69.12
1—Figured Boucle Sofa-Bed with innerspring matt., nationally known	279.00	198.00
1—Kroehler 2-Pc. Tapestry Sofa-Bed	229.95	148.17
Odd Lot Full and Twin Size Inner-Spring Mattresses and Box Springs	39.95 to 69.95	18.92 to 46.10
1—32-Inch Leather Top Genuine Mahogany Drum Table	119.95	67.14
8—All down pillows	14.95	6.88
1—Love Seat Studio Couch, sleeps 2	119.95	76.88
3—Solid Maple Bunk Beds. Ladder and Guard Rail	69.95	39.71
1—Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom. Dresser, Chest, Full Bed	179.95	98.67
2—Twin Size Maple Spool Beds	44.95	27.72
1—Green Boucle Chair Bed	139.95	78.18
1—Imported Carved Solid Mahogany Frame Sofa, One Pc. Down Cushion	795.00	386.00
1—Kroehler 3-Pc. Tapestry Section Sofa, soiled	269.00	133.22
1—Kent of Grand Rapids All Mahogany Hepplewhite Dinette Oval Table, Four Chairs and Buffet, distressed finish	1,295.00	763.00
1—Colonial Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	149.95	87.88
1—Modern Walnut 6-Pc. Dinette Suite, China Table, Four Chairs	199.95	136.12
1—Mah. and Hardwood Duncan Phyfe Extension Table	129.00	68.50
1—Junior Size Duncan Phyfe Extension Table	119.95	48.77
33—Mah. Finish on Hardwood Dinette Chairs	12.95	7.72
2—Solid Rock Maple 7-Piece Dinette Suites	298.95	197.62
1—Junior Size Buffet, Mah. on Hardwood	119.95	77.12
1—Modern Blond Mah. Dresser	98.95	49.67
1—Modern Blond Mah. Bed, full size	59.95	19.20
1—Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Chest and Full-Size Bed	229.95	136.12
1—Colonial Mah. 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Bed, Chest	269.95	182.12

Convenient Terms Arranged

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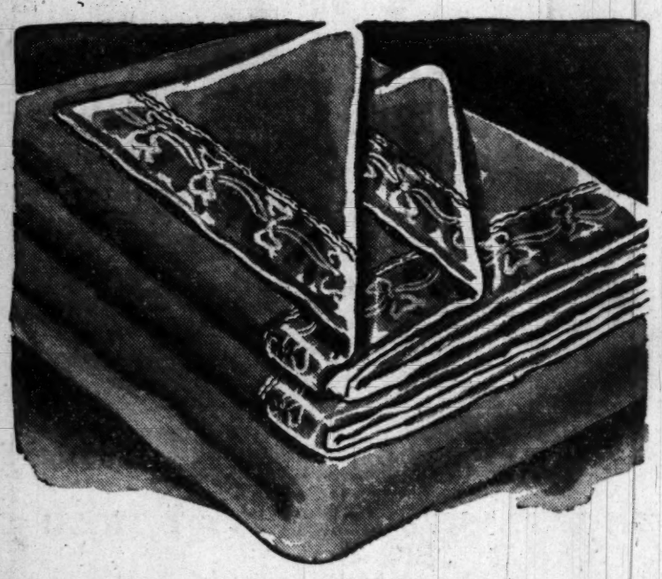
7th and Eye Sts.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

January WHITE Sale!



$27.50 Kenwood "ELYSIAN" WOOL BLANKETS

72x90" Size **$19.95**

Because these beautiful Kenwood blankets have been discontinued by the manufacturer, we offer them to you at a great saving! They're bound with 7⅞-inch rayon satin binding in lovely bow-knot design. Colors: spring green, sky blue, lilac, peach, rose, lime, turquoise, white.

$22.50 KENWOOD "FAMOUS" ALL WOOL BLANKETS, in peach, light blue, porcelain blue, grey, pink turquoise, white. Rayon satin binding. Size 72x90-inches.....**$17.95**

$17.95 KENWOOD "IVANHOE" ALL WOOL BLANKETS, white with colorful over-plaid pattern, overstitched ends. Size 72x90 inches.....**$11.95**

$14.95 KENWOOD "ROUNDUP" ALL WOOL BLANKETS, a sturdy, bulky blanket in colorful bright red and black checks. Size 72x84-inches.....**$10.95**

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

Seconds of $2.69 Cannon Solid Color Muslin SHEETS

72x108" 81x99" **$2.29**

They're made of sturdy muslin, come in many beautiful colors. Imperfections are so slight you'll hardly notice them. Dress up your bedroom now!

Secs. of $2.89 Sheets, 81x108-inch size..**$2.49**
Secs. of $2.39 Sheets, 72x99-inch size...**$2.19**
Secs. of 69c Cases, 42x36-inch size.....**59c**

$2.39 "CANNON" FINE MUSLIN SHEETS: 72x108" and 81x99"

Sturdy muslin sheets, 128 threads per square inch, bleached white, neatly hemmed. Finished with the usual fine "Cannon" workmanship. **$2.19**

"Cannon" Sheets, 90x108-in. size.....**$2.39**
65c "Cannon" Cases, 45x36-in. size.....**54c**

$2.69 "PACIFIC" Extra-Strength MUSLIN SHEETS . . .

For homemakers who prefer long-wearing muslins! Woven of 140 sturdy cotton threads per square inch, the type used in hotels and hospitals. 72x108" and 81x99" sheets. **$2.49**

$2.89 "Pacific" Sheets, 81x108-in. size..**$2.69**
$3.19 "Pacific" Sheets, 90x108-in. size **$2.89**
64c "Pacific" Cases, 42x36-in. size.....**59c**

$2.89 "PACIFIC" COMBED PERCALE SHEETS . . .

For softness, luxury and long-wear, these lovely sheets. Woven of 180 combed cotton yarns per square inch (the combing removes the short rough fibers). 72x108" size. **$2.59**

$3.59 "Pacific" Sheets, 90x108-in. size..**$3.39**
74c "Pacific" Cases, 42x38½-in. size.....**64c**

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Kann's Domestics Street Floor

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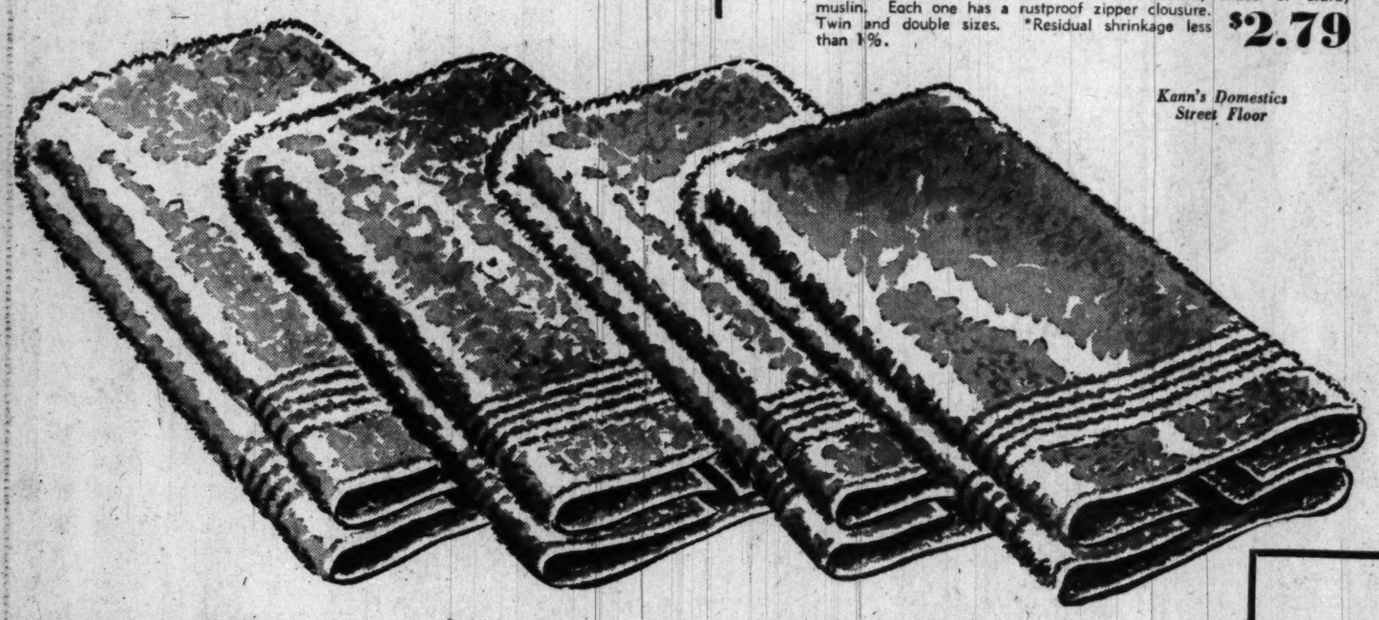
81x108-inch "Mohawk" Sheets.....$2.49
90x108-inch "Mohawk" Sheets.....$2.69
42x36-inch "Mohawk" Cases.....54c



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59c "Cannon" Hand Towels.....49c **25c "Cannon" Wash Cloths.....22c**

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Specially priced for our traditional January White Sale! Full bath size towels in lovely shades of flamingo, azure, pink, mimosa yellow, grey and citron. A large towel at an economy price. **59c** 22x44 in.

Matching Wash Cloths.....15c

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IRISH LINEN FOR THRIFT!

$1.00 IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELS . . .

It's been years since we've offered an Irish linen dish towel at this low price. They dry faster, cleaner, brighter, are amazingly lint-free, super-absorbent and longer-lasting. These have colored woven borders on all four sides, are 20x31". Red, green, blue or gold on bleached linen color. Neatly hemmed. **69c**

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

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Picture yourself in one of these beautiful coats! Even your best friends won't guess the price! Generously furred with fine quality pelts: silver-dyed muskrat, mouton-dyed lamb, black-dyed Persian lamb, Bombay dyed lamb, mink tails! Rich broadcloths, Covasheen, yarn-dyes, plus other luxury woolens! Basic black, wine, green, grey or taupe. Tailored by some of our finest makers! Truly a remarkable coat value!

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Boxy-back coat in broadcloth, in black only . . . with yoke collar of black-dyed pieced Persian lamb. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **$48**

Graceful fitted coat in broadcloth, black, taupe, grey or wine. Mink tail clusters, tunnel collar. 14½ to 24½ **$48**

Agricultural Export Slump to Be Studied

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A comprehensive study of problems facing America's dealings with foreign countries in the field of agriculture is to be undertaken at the Department of Agriculture this week.

The scene will be the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, when a newly appointed foreign trade advisory committee will meet Thursday and Friday.

Foremost among the subjects on the agenda will be consideration of how to meet a serious and impending slump in this country's agricultural exports.

Since the war this country has shipped tremendous quantities of farm products abroad—reaching the stupendous figure of almost 600 million bushels of grains in the last three years.

The recovery of agriculture in the war-ravaged countries, particularly Europe and Southern Asia, added to an almost certain cut in funds for the Economic Cooperation Administration, are already slowing down the demand for American farm goods.

Food For Occupied Areas

A prospective cut in Army spending for food in occupied areas is expected to further reduce shipments abroad.

The committee, selected from farm organizations, land-grant colleges, the agricultural press and agriculture, will have the following questions thrown at it:

1. Should this country continue its policy of cutting down production of those crops in which we have large surpluses, by acreage reductions, marketing quotas, etc?

2. Agricultural experts, sent as advisers to other countries, have long urged that those areas should consider more efficient use of their lands than now is being made. For instance, we have questioned France whether it is economically sound for her to put so much land into wheat growing, when we have wheat available here, and when their land could be used to produce more scarce products. Should this country make a similar survey of its land use, and determine if many things we are growing here could not be more economically produced elsewhere.

3. What about continuing the present method of most foreign dealings in agricultural products being conducted by the governments involved instead of the traditional method of commercial trade?

The development of the Commodity Credit Corporation in this respect will be studied. Organized as a bank to operate the farm price support program, CCC during the war expanded to take over the job of buying food, fiber and lumber products for our allies. It has continued that operation since the war, until it has grown into the largest commodity dealer in the world.

4. What about protecting the markets that other countries have long had in this country in agricultural products? A case in point is long staple cotton. Egypt is selling this country about 94,000 bales of long staple cotton this year, furnishing it with much needed dollars to buy other goods from us. Peru also has a market here.

Acreage Restrictions

This country's acreage restrictions on cotton planting—which will go from about 27 million acres to about 21 million this year—does not affect long staple cotton acreage. Many of the States affected can grow long staple cotton—compartively new cotton producing States such as New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Indications are that thousands of acres taken out of cotton production are going into long staple cotton growing. Reports from the Southwest are that long staple cotton seed, which normally sells around $50 a ton, is bringing as much as $500 a ton this year.

This will bring with it a demand that imports of long staple cotton be cut off. If that should occur, the preaching of ECA and other foreign trade experts to other nations will lose consistency.

5. What about encouraging imports of more types of food that are not grown here, such as coffee, tea, cocoa? There are many fruits, and other foods raised elsewhere that are virtually unknown here because no taste has ever been developed for them.

The committee will get the latest figures of surplus commodities held in this country, and estimates of what the future, under present programs, may bring.

Effect of Price Supports

The faulty operation of our price support system, which (1) encourages production by assurance of a comparatively high price level, and (2) discourages domestic and foreign consumption by keeping prices high.

The committee will not be limited to foreign trade alone. It will be given a full picture of the situation in this country, involved as it is in a maze of laws, many applicable to single products. It will be given a chance, for instance, to consider whether it is economical to hold wool prices high in order to increase domestic production, when dollar-hungry countries, which we have been aiding through ECA and other methods have wool to sell us.

It is the plan of Stanley Andrews, head of OFAR, to make the committee a permanent one, on call of the department. Named to it are:

Homer L. Brinkley of the American Rice Growers Cooperative Association, Lake Charles, La.; E. F. Creekmore, New Orleans; Albert S. Goss, Master of the National Grange; Edward J. Grimes, vice president the Cargill Co., Minneapolis; E. W. J. Hearty, New York City; O. B. Jesness, University of Minnesota; Robert F. Loree, National Foreign Trade Council, New York City; Dean W. I. Myers, Cornell University; Edward J. O'Brien of Louisville, Ky.; James G. Patton, National Farmers Union; Paul D. Sanders, editor the Southern Planter, Richmond, Va.; Dean W. A. Schoenfeld, Oregon State College; Romeo S. Short, vice president, American Farm Bureau; Jesse Tapp, Bank of America, San Francisco

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Boys Club Sets '50 Goal Of $300,000

THANKS, MR. WILLIAMS—Police Boys Club youngsters greet Wash B. Williams after his selection to head fund drive. Left is Donald Allen, 9, of 1212 N. Capitol st., right is Jimmy Clark, 7, of 633 H st. sw.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club will begin its annual campaign for adult memberships this morning with its 1950 goal set at $300,000.

For the second straight year, Wash B. Williams, president of the American Sales Co. and the Congressional Country Club, will head the campaign.

Under Williams, last year's drive for $250,000 was oversubscribed. Police Supt. Maj. Robert J. Barrett will be honorary chairman of the drive.

Barrett said yesterday that the $300,000 sought would go a long way to achieve his long-range plan of setting up a Police Boys Club in each of Washington's 14 precincts.

The eighth club is scheduled to open soon. Next summer, a new summer camp for Negro boys will begin operations at Scotland, Md.

1949 Most Successful Year for Boys Club

Last year was the most successful in the 23-year history of the Washington Boys Club, Inc., President E. K. Morris announced yesterday.

Despite a cutback in Community Chest funds in 1949, Morris said, the club's membership increased, services were maintained, and new projects and plans were completed. The club now has 3000 members.

Highlights of the club's plans for 1950 included opening of the new western branch at Wisconsin ave. and S st. nw., and development of a new camp site at Point-no-Point, St. Marys County, Md.

The club's parent body, the Boys Clubs of America, will hold its 1950 convention May 12-14, in Washington.

Three-in-One MP Unit to Patrol D. C.

A unified Armed Services Police Detachment which will replace the military police, shore patrol and air police in the Washington area will be activated at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Nava' Gun Factory.

The outcome of a suggestion by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, former commanding general of the Military District of Washington, the new unit is expected to eliminate overlapping service police duties.

The unit will consist of 32 enlisted men, 2 officers and 1 enlisted woman from each service.

Lieut. Comdr. Max J. McIntire, director of discipline of the Potomac River Naval Command and a member of the board which worked up the new plan, will be the first detachment commander. The command will rotate among the three services.

The ASPD men will wear their own service uniforms but all will be equipped with standard whote leggings and white belts. They will be based at the gun factory.

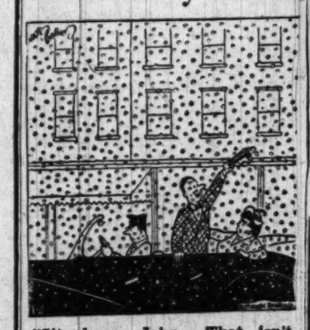
Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, and Eugene M. Zuckert, assistant secretary of the Air Force, as well as top commanders of area commands, will attend the activation ceremonies.

3 Die When Light Plane Crashes in Snowstorm

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Three persons, apparently all members of one family, were killed when their light plane crashed into the bank of a slough during a sudden blinding snowstorm today, the Lewis County coroner's office reported.

Dead were Joel Dolby, 41, special patrolmen from St. Helens, Oreg., who apparently was the pilot; Frank Dolby, 15, St. Helens High School student; and Robert Dolby, 17, Olympia, Wash.

This Funny World



"Sit down, John. That isn't ticker tape, that's snow!"

U. S. Chamber Scores Farm Act As 'Wholly Pleasing to No One'

A plea for the principle of "competitive enterprise" in whatever agricultural program is developed by Congress is voiced in a special farm study prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The study, released in the chamber's publication, Governmental Affairs, first points out that the Agricultural Act of 1949, otherwise known as the Anderson bill because of its authorship by Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), is "wholly pleasing to do one."

Brannan Plan Debate

Clarence R. Miles, manager of the chamber's department of governmental affairs, also stresses in prefatory remarks that:

"Since 1950 is an election year, proposals for agricultural legislation will continue to be advanced in congressional and public debate. This debate will center around the Administration's Brannan Plan.

"The basic issue is whether we shall collect untold billions in taxes and pass this money out in cash subsidies, coupled with innumerable acreage and marketing controls, or give the farmer comparative freedom and protect him With a system of flexible price supports."

The report gives the chamber's views as to price supports. Stating that it believes "that any program which may be developed for agriculture should conform to the principles of the enterprise system," it adds:

"Because farm production cannot be disrupted abruptly, because the production cycle often is long, and because agriculture faces risks that are distinctive, the national chamber long has recognized that use of price supports may be advisable under certain conditions."

Assure "Free Movement"

It then quotes a previous recommendation for "loans on crops at values substantially below the market range and on a basis which will not interfere with the free movement of grain to the feed lot or of food and fibers to the open market."

As to price supports "in general," the report says, "The national chamber holds that they should not be in such amounts or of such a nature as will give encouragement to production beyond the amounts which can be marketed at equitable prices."

The policy of the chamber toward the Brannan plan, it said, is:

"Production payments to farmers for the purpose of increasing farm income, reducing or increasing farm production or controlling consumer costs would tend to bring about the complete regimentation of agriculture."

Talk Scheduled For Thursday on National Parks

Both Scenic and scientific features of the Western National Parks will be discussed by Chief Naturalist John E. Doerr of the National Park Service at the Departmental Auditorium, 12th st. and Constitution ave. nw., on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Doerr's talk will be illustrated with color pictures of the national parks and color movies of the recent eruption of Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii National Park.

The talk is one of a series of seven bimonthly winter lectures on the theme, "Outdoor America," to be sponsored by the parks office during the next three months. All programs are free to the public.

Montgomery College Giving Aptitude Tests

Applications are being accepted from new students for the second semester of the 1949-50 school year at Montgomery County Junior College.

Aptitude tests will be given prospective students at 10 a. m. Saturday in the college building. Miss Sadie C. Higgins, director of student personnel and guidance, is admissions counselor.

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Now—intimate glimpses of a famous family from the private album of Eleanor Roosevelt

"THIS I REMEMBER"

"Although the visit of the king and queen was prepared for very carefully, Franklin behaved throughout as though we simply were going to have two very nice young people to stay with us," says Mrs. Roosevelt, in her own fascinating story of two eventful decades.

"Jim Farley (in background) had a marvelous gift with people. He could do a prodigious amount of work, and he carried his share of the burden at that time magnificently. What happened later is another story!"

"There was one young reporter I had come to know fairly well. His name was John Boettiger. Later he was to marry our daughter, Anna, and to become one of the people for whom I have a very special personal feeling."

"There are some things I know that nobody else could know," writes Eleanor Roosevelt

You'll agree as you read her intimate story of our nation's most talked-about family ::: when you see treasured family pictures from her personal album. You'll learn what a woman gains—and gives up—when her husband becomes a national figure ::: when he becomes so busy that his children can see him only by appointment ::: when his family lives in the goldfish bowl of national and international affairs. You'll enjoy every word and picture of "This I Remember"—Eleanor Roosevelt's own story as only she can tell it!

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

*** Monday, January 2, 1950

Taking Down The Tree

It's about time for the pensive rite of taking down the Christmas tree. The date for this varies with region and with family custom. In some places, especially in the South, the tree comes down before New Year's Eve. In some parts of the North, Christmas decorations remain until the middle of January. Many persons keep their home in festive Christmas garb until after the last New Year's Day caller has departed.

Taking down the tree also includes getting the pine needles out of the carpet, chasing elusive tinsel out of corners, returning displaced household gods to their thrones, deciding what to do about the smooth, shiny, immaculate Christmas boxes—a shattering schizophrenic experience—and completing bookkeeping on the Christmas card addresses. We do all this with mingled sadness and exhilaration. There is the feeling that another notch is being cut on time's measuring stick. Where will another holiday season find the family? It's been such a happy time and maybe—wait, there's a whole nest of pine needles! It really will be a relief to get all this junk out of the way, to have the house clean, orderly, spacious, again. Spic and span like the new year!

Suddenly we have a bright, vigorous sense of starting out on a new journey. We hurriedly and unsentimentally hustle the tree to the back yard or into wrappings for next Christmas. We must get busy right now organizing ourselves to do all those things we plan to do at the start of every new year.

Sustaining Chiang

The Administration, stung by the charge of do-nothingness in Asia, is reported to be thinking about a step in Formosa which would look like action. A much-touted plan is afoot to sustain Chiang Kai-shek in the former Japanese possession with the advice and counsel of an American military mission. The funds would come from the 75-million-dollar appropriation made by the last Congress for "the general area of China." On top of this, no doubt, aid would be furnished to the Chinese-shattered Formosan economy from ECA funds. However, only one thing is sure: the Joint Chiefs will go to Japan in February to discuss the plan with the originator of it, General MacArthur.

The significance of a new program for the support of Chiang in Formosa would be the caving in of the Administration to the China interventionists. It was Congress that sponsored the original intervention and the Administration that, protesting all the way, carried it out. That intervention failed, as it was bound to do, and put American policy in bankruptcy. It was worse than a failure, it was a supreme act of folly, for Chiang got American arms, not to fight with, but to allow his commanders to bargain an ignominious surrender. The end-result was to aid the Communist advance and to arm the Communist armies. This is all explained in the 1000-page White Paper—which not only recounts the history of the intervention but also demonstrates the futility of supporting the ineffable Chiang.

If Chiang could not be shored up in Nanking, when the Communists were merely guerillas operating in the northwest, he certainly could not be sustained in Formosa, now that the Communists have won all China. The interventionists, however, insist that just a little help—of course, without involvement—would suffice. We seem to have heard that before. And, in the sure event of failure, we can tell in advance what the interventionists would say: too little and too late. Let us wind up the folly. The lesson of a failure is, surely, not to compound it, but to cut the losses, and recognize the realities with a fresh and unfettered start calculated to mobilize the areas of non-Communist stability in Asia.

Never for one moment has this newspaper decried the importance of a military posture in the Far East. On the contrary, it has consistently demanded one. Eighteen months ago we pleaded for the taking over of Formosa pending its disposition to China under the peace treaty with Japan. That course would have made sense. The United States would have had ample legal and moral justification under the terms of the Cairo declaration. The policy would have been understood by the world as a defense of American rights. It would have been appreciated by the sorely beset and anti-Chinese Formosans. America would have set for itself a clear course of action, limited in objective, manageable in scope, and controlled by America. However, that was 18 months ago, and the time for that sort of action has gone, for Formosa is now full of Chiang's tatterdemalion troops and transformed into the headquarters of the rump government in China which is discredited in Asia and from which recognition is rapidly being withdrawn.

Yet the new planners don't want to take over Formosa; they want to tie American policy to the kite of the busted Chiang. It is doubtful whether the Joint Chiefs, let alone the Administration, would lend themselves to such idiocy. The talk looks to us like the shadow boxing that usually precedes the return of Congress—a view that is strengthened by the announcement now of the February trip of the Joint Chiefs. What is necessary is to regain a free hand in Asia, so as to embark upon an American policy resting upon nonintervention, anticolonialism and antiaggression. That can be done only by disembarrassing ourselves of Chiang Kai-shek who has become a veritable Old Man of the Sea on the American back.

Oil On Troubled Waters

In their fourth annual report as members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Messrs. Keyserling and Clark have poured oil on troubled waters by emphasizing the importance of the free enterprise system and the contributions it makes to safeguarding political freedom. ". . . those whose concentration of interest is upon free enterprise and those whose concentration of interest is upon free government," they say, "are held together by unseverable bonds. No genuine liberal—and most Americans call themselves that—would welcome an economic crisis in order to have a chance to remold the economic system nearer to his heart's desire. We all know what happened to the liberals elsewhere who waited for or courted that opportunity and got totalitarianism instead." This is a propitiatory prelude to a philosophical discussion on the kind of relationship between business and Government that, in the opinion of Messrs. Keyserling and Clark, fulfills the requirements of a free enterprise system and enables it to prosper.

The doctrine of secular stagnation, the report states, has been replaced by the firm conviction that our business system can and should continue to grow. Government officials are now primarily concerned with promoting the expansion of production and income rather than with measures to redistribute the current product. Their primary aim is to achieve a balanced economy in which there is room for well conducted big business as well as small business. Less importance, we are told, attaches to purely negative—that is, prohibitive—forces of regulation than formerly, and more emphasis is being placed on Government policies creating conditions conducive to business expansion.

Even specific controls over business such as Messrs. Keyserling and Clark were advocating a few months ago in support of the President's anti-inflation program are out the window. In the current and foreseeable economic future, they agree that the answer to our economic problems lies chiefly in better understanding of economic conditions instead of in legislative directives. In peacetime "the mere authority to fix prices or wages does not in itself answer the question of what relationship between prices and wages will be fair to all concerned and most conducive to economic stability and growth." Finally, the two advisers concede that while fiscal measures—that is, changes in the volume of public spending and taxation for the purpose either of counteracting depression or of curbing inflation—can help to iron out minor business fluctuations, such compensatory action cannot be relied upon to counteract fully a general depression or to curb inflation.

This placatory summary of alleged changes in the attitude of Government toward business might have been written by the conservative former chairman of the council, Dr. Nourse. It is rather startling, however, coming from council members who were recently supporting presidential demands for standby powers of control over business, even after the prices of many industrial commodities had declined and the danger of spiraling inflation had passed.

This eleventh-hour conversion gives rise to a suspicion that the authors of the report are primarily concerned to propitiate business groups who have been alienated by their political activities on behalf of the President's control program. However, even if one rejects suggestions that self-interest played a part in this profession of good will toward business, sweeping generalizations regarding the Government's attitude toward business will not allay the apprehension aroused by the expanding scope of the Government's regulatory activities. For businessmen are not so much concerned about the ultimate objectives of Government regulations as they are about the specific programs affecting their business operations. Policies that Government officials may indorse as a means of stabilizing and expanding an economy of free enterprise may be denounced by critics as a form of interference endangering the system of free enterprise.

Messrs. Keyserling and Clark, for example, maintain that a balanced economy requires the expansion of consumption at a more rapid rate than the expansion of investment. But who is to decide when a proper balance has been reached? And, assuming a need for corrective action, will private industry or the Government be responsible for bringing about corrective adjustments? Moreover, the report implies that a better understanding between the Government and business has already brought about a large measure of agreement on such controversial issues as farm-price support, social security, credit operations, and debt management. This is wishful thinking with a vengeance. For the improvements and modifications in detail of programs that Messrs. Keyserling and Clark apparently regard as minor causes of conflict are, in the opinion of most businessmen, major issues, since the scope of such programs and the methods adopted in executing them profoundly affect the relationship of Government to private industry and may bring about shifts in the distribution of income affecting the structure of the country's economy.

Messrs. Keyserling and Clark have heretofore favored more instead of less Government interference with business. Their annual economic review, which will soon be made public, provides the factual basis for presidential policy recommendations; and it is those policy recommendations that are the real concern of the business community.

AFL Wage Policy

Wage increases in 1950 must be "substantial" and they can be made without increasing living costs, in the opinion of the American Federation of Labor. No doubt some employers can pay higher wages either by trimming production costs or reducing profits. But judging from experience, it is safe to predict that another round of wage increases will mean another boost in prices and living costs.

It is easy to see why that is the inevitable result of higher wages. For even highly profitable concerns often operate on a narrow profit margin—that is, their profits per unit of sales are low and can easily be wiped out by increases in production costs. Furthermore, business concerns whose profits per unit of sales may be small are usually numbered among the more efficient producers that have lost no opportunity to cut production costs.

Our chief quarrel with the AFL pronouncement, however, is its complacent announcement of a wage policy for the guidance of its membership in disregard of the fact that workers are employed in different industries, by big and small concerns, by profitable companies and by companies that just break even or may be "in the red." Largely because of these differences in the profitability of business concerns, collective bargaining takes the form of contracts between individual concerns and their employes. The growing pressure to impose uniform standards of pay on an industry-wide basis or, in this case, on an organization-wide basis, regardless of the economic obstacles to attainment of uniformity, will lead either to a breakdown of bona fide collective bargaining based on considerations of ability to pay or else to liquidation of concerns unable to meet the terms of employment dictated by union leaders. The result will be loss of jobs instead of higher wages for the victims of short-sighted union wage policies.

Half Century

The old philosophical problem about how many angels can stand on the point of a needle is simple compared with the current debate over whether yesterday began the second half of the twentieth century. Will the year 2000 be the last of the twentieth century or the first of the twenty-first? It all depends on how you figure.

Mathematically the conservatives who believe that January 1, 1951, inaugurates the new half century have a slight edge. Indisputably, when you have a half dollar, the fiftieth cent is an essential part of it, and your second half dollar begins with the fifty-first cent. But there is a certain fascination to a new set of digits, and this is especially true at the end of a century. It is hard to accept the explanation that the year 1900, as well as 1899, was actually part of the nineteenth century.

The trouble seems to stem from the fact that there was no year 0 in the Julian-Gregorian calendar. Although the inhabitants of the time might reasonably have objected to living in a year connoted by a goose egg, obviously 12 months had to elapse before a year had passed. But by the time the early Christians got around to adapting the Julian calendar to the birth of Jesus, the first year A. D. was known as the year 1. Thus the first millennium A. D. was not completed until the last minute of the year 1000, and so on.

All such arguments aside, however, it undoubtedly will be impossible to convince anyone who wants to believe that 1950 ushers in a new decade, and probably the best way to please everybody is to celebrate both 1950 and 1951. In any case, you may be absolutely certain of this much: Yesterday began a new year, and 50 years have elapsed since the last controversy began.

Tax Loopholes

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee says that the budget could be balanced if the Government collected every dollar owing it under the spirit as well as the letter of existing law. However, to enjoin conformity with the spirit of the tax laws is a counsel of perfection that cannot be relied upon to produce much revenue. For very few taxpayers consider themselves morally obligated to pay more taxes than the law demands. As a matter of fact, professional tax experts devote a great deal of time to devising legal methods of tax avoidance for the benefit of their clients. Tax avoidance made possible by taking advantage of legal technicalities cannot be regarded as illegitimate or even unethical, since, unlike tax evasion, it involves no violation of the letter of the law. The remedy for tax avoidance obviously lies in closing legal loopholes in the tax laws that encourage the practice. That is a difficult task, but it is the only practicable method of handling the problem.

THEY KNOW

Grau teurer Freund ist alle Theorie Und grun des Lebens goldner Baum. Goethe

Why should the golden tree be green?
Only the young whose eyes have seen
The apple blossom in the Spring
Can answer that and everything.

CARMELA HIBBEN

"Nobody Can Say We Don't Tolerate Opposition"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Strengthening Congress"

Your December 28 editorial on "Strengthening Congress" goes along with the recommendation of the National Committee for Strengthening Congress that the Senate revise its cloture rule "to make that rule a workable means of cutting off debate." Such "strengthening" of the cloture rule would kill the filibuster which your editorial argues is responsible in part for the Senate's "shabby performance this year." I believe that both *The Washington Post* and the committee overlook the alternatives to the filibuster.

It is frequently argued that filibusters are abused. So they are, but the alternative of unrestricted power of a majority is worse. Minorities have rights which no majority should override. Mr. Walter Lippmann is pertinent on this point. "It is a cardinal principle of the American democracy that great decisions on issues that men regard as vital shall not be taken by vote of the majority until the consent of the minority has been obtained."

"The filibuster protects these minorities. It has killed more bad bills than good ones. I believe the record will show that no important bill beaten by filibuster has ever later been enacted. Two good examples are the Roosevelt court-packing bill and the Truman bill to draft railroad workers into the armed forces.

The real issue in proposals to change the Senate rules for debate to kill the filibuster is whether or not a permanent gag is to be put on large minorities of the state.

In our system of Government, where legislation can be gaveled through the House at high speed with little or no debate, the Senate must retain its prerogative for thorough review and debate. To kill the filibuster would limit debate in the Senate and make the Senate a mere "me too" annex of the House. The Senate very wisely this year retained its prerogative. F. P. MITCHELL, Jr.
Alexandria.

Freedom Of The Ear

Thank you for your December 28 editorial, "Freedom Of The Ear," which places the transit radio problem in proper perspective. The Public Utilities Commission decision, in the face of the most bitter protests imaginable, has failed to convince the minority that transit radio adds to their "comfort and welfare" and indicates that a test case in court is inevitable.

Whether the present transit policy constitutes a violation of freedom of speech is admittedly open to question that it does violate a basic principle of democracy: i. e., rule of the majority *with due respect for the minority.*

As a member of the minority in this case, I do not feel inclined to brand as "neurotic, lame-brained, and low-brow" those who enjoy music and commercials that are offensive to me. But I like to think that if I were a member of the majority, I would be willing to forego listening pleasure in transit for the sake of those who might be annoyed by it.

LOLA BIKUL.

I suggest one way to get the radios out of the streetcars and buses. If everyone who objects would listen carefully to the commercials and then make a special effort not to patronize the firms which advertise in this way, perhaps we who object could show our strength where it really hurts—at the cash register.

JOHN S. VAN de MOTTER.
Washington.

The Public Utilities Commission, by its recent order permitting the use of radios in Capital Transit vehicles, has opened a box of evils to rival Pandora's. It sets no standards as to the type of "music", frequency of interruptions, volume, or anything else. We "captive listeners" may soon have not even the choice of a "musical" or "non-musical" bus.

The commission would probably say that to make such rules would be regulation of another field of communications, where it has no jurisdiction, and it would doubtless be right. But just why should radio that enters the alien field of transportation not be subject to the orders of transportation authorities? What can be so untouchable about radio that it is responsible only to the FCC?

The customers of the transit company have enough troubles without undergoing the additional hardship of unrestricted radio broadcasts, and the commission should at least have held the matter open until it was sure the company would not abuse the privilege of operating peripatetic juke boxes.

EUNICE GRAHAM.
Washington.

Dognapers

When will the public awaken to the fact that dognapers are doing a thriving business around Washington and elsewhere?

The racket extends through Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and all the way to Indiana and Illinois. I am told on good authority that a procurer will offer $5 to any man who will pick up a dog for him. Another method of obtaining these poor animals is for a thief to carry a piece of liver in the cuff of his trousers, or to have a female dog in season in his car which lures the males. Medical laboratories pay as much as $15 for a large healthy dog. MRS. H. D. ALBIN.
Washington.

Objector Amnesty

In reference to the appeal of members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for "Amnesty for Conscientious Objectors," published in your issue of December 21, 1949, our answer is: Who is going to give amnesty to the American military dead strewn from Europe to Japan?

It is to our heroes, the defenders of our country when life and freedom lie at stake that one of our great American defenders said that he regretted that he had but one life to lose for his country. George Bernard Shaw recently aptly said that "in time of war, shoot or be shot at."

The so-called CO's are fortunate indeed that they live in a country whose democracy is so liberal as to even tolerate their presence. Just as our war dead, their widows and orphans are symbolic of the price of our temporary freedom, so should the COs' present lot continue to remind us, who those are who failed their country and people in time of crisis. F. D. L.
A. B.
Washington.

Attack On Santa

To answer the Rev. Martin F. Clough's attack on Santa Claus as a great hoax, reported in your December 26 issue, is to salt his giant and exalted case of vanity. However we, who went along with Santa many years ago, should not forget the great wealth of joy and exuberance the old fellow always brings down from the mythical North Pole.

Little children are too young to enjoy adult make-believe such as fiction. To take Santa Claus and their other mythical characters from them is not only unthinkable but impossible.

Men in such positions as Dr. Clough, could gain far more public approval and religious following for the church by growing more original and constructive in the infinite number of ways to help grown-ups overcome their Santa Clauses steeped in sin. To stoop to an attack on the mythical saint who is guilty of no sin and who lives in the heart of every child is stooping to a very childish act.

CHARLES B. BARNHILL,
Arlington.

Increasing British Efficiency

I beg to differ with Walter Lippmann's solution to the problem of European trade in his column of December 29. If I read it correctly he proposes that the Point IV program substitute for ECA in relieving the dollar shortage. The reasoning as applied to Britain is this:

ECA pours dollars into England which are drained off by equivalent payment of debts to India, leaving actual British production balancing its consumption. The proposal is that we pay India directly, leaving Britain free to solve its economic problems unhampered by ECA requirements or congressional pressures.

This view must be most appealing to the harassed British government, badgered by the Tories to restore sheltered markets, responsive to the longing of the electorate to be relieved of the humiliation of dependence upon American bounty, and threatened with the loss of the apparent profits of socialized industry should she yield to ECA pressures toward integrated European trade.

However, though we may sympathize with such political problems we would be unwise to accept such a plan as a real solution. It relieves the symptoms of dollar shortage without curing the disease of low production and poor distribution. We must contend that however painful the real solutions are, they must be found and applied.

Let us remember that the restoration of the dollar balance was not the only aim of ECA. It was designed in part to teach Europe how to replace with efficiency at home the loss of the economic advantages of empire—cheap raw materials and controlled markets. It was also hoped that by removing the barriers to inter-European trade that home markets could be developed and the standard of living of the industrial workers raised as it has been in America.

This development of the home market has been one of the conspicuous differences between American and European economies and no doubt accounts for much of our higher productiveness. Manufacturing luxury goods for the limited market of the wealthy cannot be expected to bring forth the same enthusiasm for efficiency of tools and labor that an American worker has who sees an immediate tie-up between industrial progress and his own new car.

I submit that until the European governments are wholeheartedly working toward ECA objectives that this Government must in fairness to the taxpayer, continue to be in a position to make the availability of dollars contingent upon efforts toward real cooperation within Europe and the introduction of proven methods of increasing economic efficiency. RACHEL WELCH.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Pandora's Box I

IF YOU WANT to know where we stand at this macabre half-century mark, you will be interested in a debate that is now troubling the highest level of the Government. The issue is, very simply, whether to launch an effort comparable to the wartime Manhattan District project, in order to produce what is referred to as the "super-bomb."

This is the weapon, with approximately 1000 times the destructive force of the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, that Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado recently described to his television audience. Its power will derive from the nuclear explosion of hydrogen. It will have the estimated capability of devastating, in one detonation, an area of 60 to 100 square miles. Its theoretical feasibility is well established.

Indeed, none of those now arguing the problem doubts for a moment that this hideous weapon will be built eventually. That will be taken care of by the ordinary work of the Atomic Energy Commission—for it is the peculiar triumph of our time that we are already very close to achieving the weapons of ultimate destruction. The question is, rather, whether to appropriate the money and mobilize the manpower to build such a bomb in perhaps two, or three, or four years.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, the same issue was first debated immediately after the war, before the Atomic Energy Commission was set up. The theoretical possibility of a hydrogen bomb was as well understood then as now. A great effort to produce one was urged in certain quarters. President Truman then referred the problem, for study and recommendation, to Dr. Vannevar Bush and President Conant of Harvard.

As reported by competent authority, Bush and Conant found, first, that the problem of building a hydrogen bomb was quite as big, complex and difficult as the original problem of building the Hiroshima bomb. By the same token, they also found that the project would demand the same over-riding priorities, the same mobilization of resources and manpower, that made possible the success of the Manhattan District.

At that time, there was no question about our monopoly of the uranium-plutonium bomb. The power-for-dollar return on the investment did not appear to justify a vast peacetime effort to produce a hydrogen bomb. Conant and Bush returned an adverse report.

When the Atomic Energy Commission was organized, therefore, its primary task was to continue and expand the Manhattan District's work. As a matter of course, studies and experiments looking to the eventual construction of a hydrogen bomb were also undertaken. Good progress has been made, by ordinary standards. Yet no rapid success can be achieved by the present sort of effort, if only because huge, highly experimental and immensely costly installations must probably be built for the later stages of the work.

In this situation, the explosion of the Soviet atomic bomb last September inevitably led to the present debate among the policy-makers. As soon as Marshal Lavrenti Beria broke the American "monopoly" of the uranium-plutonium bomb, the desirability of a great special effort to hasten production of a hydrogen bomb began naturally to be urged.

THE ARGUMENTS of the proponents of this special effort are too obvious to need setting down. The case of the opponents is more complex.

Some, like David E. Lilienthal, who has no taste for being a merchant of death, have been visibly influenced by moral revulsion. In the main, however, the opposition has based its case on the arguments originally advanced by Conant and Bush. It is pointed out that a bomb 1000 times more destructive than the Hiroshima model is far from being 1000 times more useful. And it is asserted that the strength to be gained from possessing a hydrogen bomb will not be proportional to the anticipated outlay to build it. In short, it is argued that there are more fruitful ways to invest the same resources in the national defense.

Policy-planners, war-planners, and governmental scientific advisers are to be found on both sides of the argument, although most soldiers are pros, and there is a higher proportion of scientists among the cons. Discussion and study of the problem have now reached the highest level, and a policy decision will presumably be made before long.

Thus dustily and obscurely, the issues of life and death are settled nowadays—dingy committee rooms are the scenes of the debate; harassed officials are the disputants; all the proceedings are highly classified; yet the whole future hangs, perhaps, upon the outcome. It will no doubt cause irritation, it may probably provoke denials, to bring the present debate out of its native darkness. Yet this must be done, since deeper issues are involved, which have been far too long concealed from the country.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Red China And Formosa

THE NEXT few weeks will almost certainly show that the recognition of Red China is not a matter in which the President and Congress have a free choice.

Lippmann

It seems most probable that before the end of January some 14 nations will follow India in recognizing Mao Tse-tung. They will include all the nations, apart from the United States, which have a vital or at least a substantial interest in Asia. They will be Great Britain, then most probably France, Australia and New Zealand, as well as Norway, Pakistan, and Egypt. Burma has already offered recognition.

IN A few weeks then, unless decisions already taken are unexpectedly reversed, we shall find the situation to be as follows: Red China will have been recognized by all its nearest neighbors—by all the countries with which it has a common land frontier. It will, therefore, be meaningless to talk about containing Red China by a policy of diplomatic isolation.

We shall then find also, since a majority of the Security Council have withdrawn recognition from the Chinese Nationalists, that there is no way we could refuse to seat the Communist representative except by exercising our veto. If we did that, we would make it impossible for the Security Council to function on Asian questions. If we do not use the veto, we shall be outvoted, and shall find ourselves negotiating in the Security Council with the representative of a government that we do not recognize.

We shall find also that we cannot proceed towards a peace treaty with Japan. For we shall be at odds with all our principal allies on the primary question as to who is to represent China in the settlement with Japan. If, in addition, we were to intervene in Formosa on behalf Chiang Kai-shek, we could not expect to have the consent or approval of our allies. We could act only by the arbitrary exercise of military force, ignoring our legal and moral engagements.

IN THEORY, nevertheless, we could still refuse, alone among the nations concerned with Asia, to recognize Red China. We should have to explain this strange situation by saying that everybody is out of step but father. But I cannot believe that there will be many who wish to do that, once they have weighed the practical consequences. For how are we to cooperate in a policy to stabilize South Asia if, on the critical question of how to deal with Red China, we are determined not to cooperate with the nations we wish to support?

The fact of the matter is that if we decide on nonrecognition and a policy of indirect war with Mao Tse-tung, then we cannot have a united diplomatic front with the nations which are at the frontiers of Red China. It is idle to demand that the State Department planners invent a "policy" for Asia if our actual policy is not to cooperate with anybody else's policy. The diehard Senators, whether they realize it or not, are simply isolationists who, if they prevail, will force this country either into withdrawal from all important influence on the Asiatic continent, or—if the fanatics have their way—into an undeclared war waged without allies, without objectives, and without hope of a decision.

THE CRUX of the situation is that we have no free choice because the Asiatic mainland is outside the limits of effective American military power. We are not in a position to overthrow Mao Tse-tung. We are not in a position to defend Hongkong or to seal the borders of Indo-China, Siam, and Burma. Therefore, we have to follow, not lead, the countries which are directly and immediately concerned if and when they decide that their interests, which are far greater than our own, will best be served by negotiation.

An attempt on our part to rely on military power—particularly when we cannot exercise it in the area concerned—can result only in the destruction of our influence. Conceivably, for example, if we wished to commit our forces to the adventure, we could hold Formosa. But the price we would have to pay would be the well-nigh universal conviction of the peoples of Asia, on which the Soviet propaganda would not have to spend much effort, that American imperialism is quite as arbitrary as any other. It really would be better to lose the island of Formosa than to lose the confidence of all the national leaders of Asia.

AS A matter of fact it is nonsense—strategical nonsense—to talk as if Formosa were a vital point in the security of the United States. Our strategical interest in Formosa is that it shall not become a base from which a hostile navy and air force can operate. We do not have to occupy Formosa to prevent that from happening, and invest money and effort there on discredited warlords. The strategical answer to the Formosan problem is first that Mao has no navy and no air force that we need now worry about. And second, were he to have them or to acquire them from the Soviet Union, our own Navy with its sea-borne air power is surely quite equal to dealing with anything that can happen in Formosa.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"You wouldn't have all that fuss about programs if you'd bought two 10-inch jobs instead of that big 19-inch television screen"

LOAN—From Page 1

World Bank Breaks Off Talks With British Colonial Agency

ment corporation felt they could not conduct their affairs to their liking if they had to accept the usual bank loan covenants. The Bank, on its part, refused to waive them.

Differences appeared to center on the loan provisions by which the borrower must keep the Bank informed of the goods purchased with the loan, of its general operations, financial condition and use to which the money was being put further.

Furthermore, there was presumably no agreement on the provision that the borrower must permit the bank to inspect and audit its books and records.

There was also discussion on the bank's requirement that it have a right to sell any bonds it may get from the borrower as security; and on the obligation of the borrower to give the bank, and fairly, any lien on its assets which it might give any third party as security for any money borrowed later.

The discussions on the loan began in March, 1948. As late as mid-September, 1949, the Bank stated officially that the "initial loan . . . may be negotiated shortly."

Although the loan was to come from an international agency, its dollar terms made it in a sense a peculiarly American-British affair. The collapse of negotiations adds to economic tension between the countries, and follows closely two previous important differences in economic policy.

Last week, top officials in the State Department and Economic Cooperation Administration did not hide their displeasure first, at a unilateral British decision to curtail oil imports from American companies and second, at British unwillingness to abandon its two-price system on sales of coal—a higher price for exports to its Marshall Plan partners than to its domestic consumers.

SERVICE—From Page 1

Huge New Year Day Service Turnout Led by President

and Miss Margaret Truman being out of the city.

At the 11 a. m. service in Washington Episcopal Cathedral, the Rev. Crawford W. Brown, Canon Precentor, preached on the subject: "What is it the first days of the year ask of us?"

Canon Brown said he could find no New Year's resolutions in the Bible, but the great heroes of faith marked every day with closeness to Christ and made requests for guidance by fervent, frequent prayer.

Pointing to the Three Wise Men, he said "tradition has it that they were kings and savants. Though many questions must have remained unanswered, yet when they found Him they fell down and worshipped Him."

"May the example of the wise men move all who waver between trust and doubt," he said.

First Day of Holy Year

Catholic churches were crowded yesterday, first day of the holy year.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, in his midnight mass sermon at St. Matthew's Cathedral, spoke of the material advances made in the past half century, and called for a comparable spiritual advance in the next 50 years.

Man has lagged behind in a spiritual way, he said; he has been concerned with the "how" and not the "why."

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy at Catholic University, preaching at St. Patrick's Church, said the New Year "will be happy only if it is holy—only if there is a general return of all our people to our God, to religion and to correct moral living.

"Our American civilization is in greater danger from our Godlessness than it is from the military and naval preparations of the Godless Soviet government," he said.

At National Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson said there were three principal approaches to faith: the first was on authority from some source outside of one's self; the second, through intellectual conviction or reason; and the third, by personal experience.

"The challenge of life is to move beyond mere authority of the processes of reason to the higher way of faith—which is personal experience of God in life," he said.

The church at 8 a. m. Tuesday will be the scene of a half-hour service of prayers for Divine intercession and Holy Communion in connection with the reconvening of Congress.

Prayers for the President and Congress were also said at the Luther Place Memorial New Year's Eve watch night service by the Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor. The church was among those yesterday celebrating Jesus's Name Day, the pastor speaking on "The Meaning of the Name of Jesus."

"Each Day Thy Day"

At Foundy Methodist Church the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris said, "Let us remember this New Year's Day that the year ahead, if we are privileged to see it through, is not 12 months to be covered as one span, it is 365 separated days with the promise that for each day 'as thy day, so shall thy strength be.'"

The Rev. Dr. I. Warren Hastings in his New Year sermon at National City Christian Church contended that one of the most hopeful aspects of life is that human beings change. "From one period to another we are different personalities," he said. "No man has to stay the way he is."

At All Souls' Unitarian Church the Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies pleaded for religious realism, declaring that whatever may have been the case in the past, there is no longer any excuse for churches refusing to deal plainly with the harshness of realities.

TRAFFIC—From Page 1

3 Area Men Die in Traffic; District Free of Fatalities

driven by Leroy Wilkerson, 19, of Burtonsville, Md. On the Sandy Spring rd., north of Laurel, Trooper Herman said, Wilkerson's auto was struck at 1:15 a. m. in a rear-end collision by one driven by Horace L. Fairell, jr., 26, of Laurel. Mellott, Trooper Herman said, was in the back seat of Wilkerson's car.

Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death. He said Mellott died from hemorrhage and shock resulting from internal injuries.

Mrs. Virginia Grace Barrire, 32, of 150 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md., riding in Fairell's car, was taken to Leland with lacerations on face and body.

Virgil E. Manuel, 41, injured in a traffic accident the night of December 27 on Baltimore blvd., a mile north of Laurel, Md., died yesterday at Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

Police said he was crossing Baltimore blvd. to take a bus when struck by a car driven by Daniel H. Hamilton, jr., 44, of Baltimore, Md. Dr. F. J. Broschart, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Relatives said Mr. Manuel was a veteran of World War II and was injured in maneuvers in North Carolina, receiving a medical discharge. At the time of his injury, he was a civilian mechanic at Fort Meade.

Born in Washington, Mr. Manuel was a graduate of Laurel (Md.) High School. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Manuel, of Beltsville, with whom he lived; by a brother, Roy M. Manuel, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel M. Karns, both of Washington. Funeral services were set tentatively for Wednesday at the family home at Beltsville. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery.

In another Maryland accident, Alfred McCherney, 21, of 356 Anacostia rd. se., suffered cuts and bruises.

Police said his auto overturned on Central ave., near Ritchie, Md., and he was taken to Casualty Hospital here, where he was treated and released.

In the first traffic accident of the new year in the District, Warren Coleman, 19, of 1424 W st. nw., received multiple cuts, chest injuries, and a possible fractured right arm. He was reported in serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Police said he was a passenger in an auto driven by William Fann, 19, of 2015 15th st. nw., when it skidded and struck a tree at Benning rd. and Oklahoma ave. ne., at 12:40 a. m.

At 3:10 a. m. two men were injured when, police said, a motorcycle on which they rode struck a safety island at Alabama ave. and Stanley st. se. Driver was James F. Holder, 21, a Marine stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington, police said.

Suffers Fractured Jaw

He was at Bethesda Naval Hospital with a compound fracture of the jaw and a fractured shoulder. He was reported in fair condition. His passenger, Paul A. Laury, 22, of 1227 Euclid st. nw., was in fair condition at Casualty Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises about the body and head.

At 11:10 a. m. a 6-year-old girl suffered head injuries and a fractured nose when, police said, she ran into the path of a taxicab driven by James J. Hall, 48 of 3120 13th st. nw. She is Florence Johnson of 427 5th st. se. The accident occurred in the 1400 block of P st. nw. She was taken to Children's Hospital.

U. S. Needs No National Police To Curb Reds, FBI Chief Says

Whatever the evils of communism, it must be combatted by constitutional methods, J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday.

Writing in George Washington University's "Confidential — From Washington" for January, the FBI head emphatically denied the need for a national police force to handle the problem with "dispatch and finality." Such a system, he declared, would "violate the democratic tradition and call for extra-legal activity—activity which is abhorrent to the concepts of justice, fair play and decency."

"America," said Hoover, "has no need for a national police system. The present arrangement of national, State and local law enforcement agencies, each in turn responsible, directly or indirectly, to the electorate, is able to cope with any situation which might arise."

Whereas in a democracy the rights of the individual are "sacred," Hoover said, in a totalitarian state these rights are tailored to "the needs of the state."

In such a dictatorship, he pointed out, clandestine arrest, torture and consignment to slave labor camps are common, while the judiciary exists "for the execution of political or ideological vengeance."

Hoover recalled the record of the FBI in breaking up the "hoodlum mobsters" of the 1930s and pointed to its record of 97 percent convictions. As evidence of its determination to seek facts rather than convictions, he said 25,000 suspects had been investigated in the 1936 Mattson kidnaping case in Tacoma, Wash. That the case is still unsolved, he said, indicates that the facts as developed proved these suspects innocent.

As for communism, Hoover said the "best antidote" is exposure of its dangers and careful labeling of its "cynical politics." And, he added, the best answer to communism is "the democratic tradition, which has given nurture and guidance to the institutions of this Nation."

Death Sentence Given Ex-Slovak Leader

Prague, Jan. 1 (AP).—A former member of the Czechoslovak Parliament has been sentenced to death as a spy for the United States, the Slovak newspaper Pravda said today.

It identified him as Karol Folta, former leader of the now-outlawed Slovak Democratic Party, and said his wife, Zuzan, got 25 years on similar charges. Four other defendants, the paper said, were sentenced to from 11 to 25 years in prison. Sentence was passed after a secret trial in Bratislava.

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CENSUS—From Page 1

Some of 150,000 Census Jobs Are Patronage, Official Admits

"the more interesting becomes this whole question."

He predicted Congress will act in the matter, particularly to curb "political party hacks and ward henchmen" from asking people personal questions, such as the amount of their income.

Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) said "it is refreshing to find a man in public office who admits such things" when he heard of Hauser's admission. He said he thinks the census has been dominated by politics "for almost the entire present generation—ever since the Democrats have been in power, and I see no reason why we should expect it to be different this time."

Hauser said the bureau is ready to assemble, classify and file "15 billion facts" about the American people to provide a clear statistical picture of this Nation and its human resources.

Asked about GOP protests over the bureau's decision to ask every fifth American questions about his income, he said similar questions have been included in every census for the past 100 years.

"The question was included in response to a widespread demand" from businessmen, labor organizations, newspapers, Federal agencies, advertising and marketing groups, he said.

"This income question is one of the best ways to determine the effects of unemployment and map the market and potential of businessmen."

Hauser pointed out that Federal law provides fines and even jail terms for persons who refuse to answer census questions, but added:

"In over 100 years, the bureau has only very seldom been forced to resort to the mandatory provisions. Most persons, when they realize the purpose of a question and the confidence maintained, give us the answers desired."

NOBLE—From Page 1

Gambler Hints At Own 'Law'

these attacks, not only on myself and my dead wife, but the danger it might bring to others."

The gambler in the past has blamed the attacks on a gambler he would not name. He has said the gambler was in the West.

Noble was speaking from his Methodist Hospital bed, where he was in great pain and groggy from sedatives.

Noble said two shots were fired at him. One tore through his left forearm and lodged against his spine. The bullet chipped off a section of his hip bone.

His doctors, who operated on Noble for more than five hours during the night Saturday, were unable to remove the bullet. They may remove it later.

Noble told the following story:

"I had started outdoors to go to the drug store for a newspaper. I heard a shot, but I saw no one and I don't know where it came from.

Turned to Run Back

"I knew it was not a firecracker. I turned to run back into the house when the second shot hit me. I don't remember much after that except the intense pain in back."

He said he saw a late model Hudson auto headed north at the corner. It had a spotlight on the driver's side.

"I have never done anything in my life to deserve these things," Noble said. "I give you my word of honor, and I do not lie, that I have never tried to hurt that man out West, nor have I sent anyone to hurt him."

The latest shooting occurred at Noble's home here where his wife was slain a month ago. City police late today had made but one arrest, a 17-year-old youth believed to be a psychopathic.

Police combed the neighborhood today far any clew. Few of the neighbors were at home at the time of the shooting.

Police found the first shot fired at Noble struck his auto parked in the driveway. Little shreds of the bullet were discovered, insufficient to make a ballistics test.

Pistol Not Fired

They found Noble lying on the living room floor, bleeding badly and in great pain. He had a .38 caliber automatic pistol clutched in his hand but he had not fired it.

Noble was shot one week after Lois Green, Dallas underworld character, was assassinated by a killer firing a shotgun.

Noble was questioned in Green's slaying. Shortly before, Mrs. Noble was killed by an explosive charge wired to the automobile she had started to drive. Apparently the explosive was intended for Noble. Green was questioned in that slaying.

Last September 8, Noble was wounded in a gun battle with three men he chased from his ranch near here. On May 20, 1948, he was wounded in the arm by a shotgun charge as he drove into the ranch. On January 15, 1946, he was wounded in a running gun battle near Dallas. Two other attempts on his life had been reported, and he told police that he had not revealed other attempts.

CONGRESS—From P. 1

Acheson Faces Possible Quiz

a nation that has no industrial skills."

There are signs that some influential Democrats in Congress are dragging their feet on the "Point 4" program, hoping that it will not be pushed in what already promises to be a hectic and busy session.

The Senate Democratic policy committee, meeting today, will sketch a program that puts the House-approved oleo tax repeal bill up for debate beginning Wednesday, immediately after President Truman has talked to both houses.

House chieftains have delayed their meeting until the Democratic big four—Vice President Barkley, Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, Speaker Rayburn of Texas and House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts—can talk over the prospects with Mr. Truman Tuesday.

Propeller-Plane Speed Mark Set by 'Jackie' Cochran

New York, Jan. 1 (NYHT).—Miss Jacqueline Cochran, America's outstanding woman pilot, has established a new world speed record for propeller-driven planes by piloting her converted F-51 Air Force fighter around a 500-kilometer closed course starting at Desert Center, Calif., at an average speed of 444 miles an hour, it was announced here tonight.

The flight took place on December 29 but was not announced until today to give judges and timers appointed by the National Aeronautic Association the opportunity to check data. Mount Wilson observatory near Los Angeles was the turning point.

The plane used by Miss Cochran was known during the war as the Mustang.

Buffalo Educator To Start Study for Priesthood at 70

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Robert T. Bapst, who will be 70 Monday, will become a student for the Roman Catholic priesthood next week, the Bishop of the Buffalo Diocese said today

Dr. Bapst, a life-long Catholic, was superintendent of schools here from 1935 until he retired last October 31.

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara said Dr. Bapst had been accepted for the priesthood and assigned to St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester.

Ordination in about two years would be possible after an accelerated course.

Peron Asks Foes to Join Fight for Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 2 (AP).—President Peron today told his opponents to ponder during the coming year an invitation to "join the ranks of those of us who are fighting for a new Argentina, socially just, economically free, and politically sovereign."

Czech Couple Wed Under New Law Gets Stalin Book

Prague, January 1 (AP).—The first wedding under Czechoslovakia's new compulsory civil marriages law was performed today in a small town near here. The couple was showered with gifts from the government, including a book on Stalin.

The couple was married by the woman chairman of the local Communist-dominated National Committee. These committees are governmental bodies administering the nation's cities and districts. The wedding ceremonies are performed without charge.

Under the new law, which went into effect with the new year, church marriages are not legal unless preceded by a ceremony before the national committee.

As a result, young couples crowded into churches all over the country yesterday to beat the deadline.

Russian Treaty Study Issued by Georgetown

By the United Press

Georgetown University Press yesterday announced publication of the first in a series of three volumes on Russia's treaty relations from 1917 to 1928.

The series, described as a "collection of most of the essential documents of Soviet diplomacy" during Russia's post-revolution period, was edited by Dr. Leonard Shapiro of Georgetown University Graduate School.

P-TA Meeting Canceled

The January meeting of the Four Corners Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for Tuesday night has been canceled.

HONORS—From Page 1

King George's Honors List Hints at Early Election Call

liament who move to the Lords are created barons. They are:

Thomas W. Burden, 64, onetime railway freight agent who was a member of the executive of the Railway Clerks Association for 20 years; Dr. L. Haden Guest, 72, well-known journalist and doctor; Joseph Henderson, 65, former president of the National Union of Railwaymen and a government whip in Commons, and John Wilmot, 54, former Minister of Supply who was dropped from the government in 1947 as a result of disagreements over plans to nationalize the iron and steel industry.

A sixth peerage goes to Sir Alexander Steven Bilsland, 57-year-old Scottish business executive who receives a barony for public services in Scotland.

The list also disclosed the creation of 27 knights headed by Harold Vincent Tewson, 51, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress since 1946.

$800 Million Video Sales in '50 Forecast

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—The American people will spend more than 800 million dollars for television receivers this year and an additional 60 million dollars for their installation, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric Co., predicted today.

The television industry has set its sights on production of 3,500,000 receivers, a 30-percent increase over 1949, Dr. Baker added.

Columbus Film Banned

Zaragosa, Spain, Jan. 1 (AP).—The city council today banned the British-produced movie "Christopher Columbus" on grounds it was "loaded with historical falsities."

British Tests Reported On Atom-Proof Material

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The Sunday Graphic said today that the British Ministry of Supply was conducting secret tests of an "atom ray proof" material.

The newspaper said the material was made of plastic and would be used for raid shelters and to "equip every house with a ray-proof room."

Pope Holds Pilgrim Mass

Vatican City, Jan. 1 (AP).—Holy Year pilgrims from several nations assembled today in the Hall of the Benedictions, where Pope Pius celebrated a solemn New Year's mass.

Mr. Patchen Finds Post Want Ads Get the Most Results

W. A. Patchen of 1830 Burke St. S.E. has all kinds of dogs for sale and he uses want ads in The Washington Post to tell people about the dogs he has to offer. He uses The Post because he gets results with The Post—more than from any other Washington newspaper, he says.

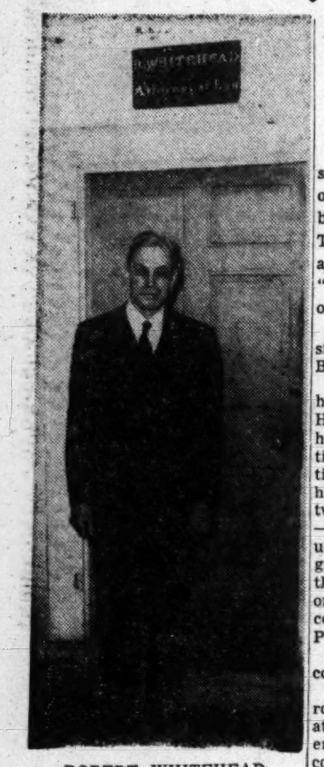
Early in December Mr. Patchen placed a three-line ad about some puppies he had for sale and he sold two of them the first day the ad appeared. "I always sell all the puppies I advertise when I use Post want ads," reports Mr. Patchen.

Mr. Patchen also knows that it's easy to place Post want ads. He calls NAtional 4200 and a courteous, trained ad writer helps him to word his ad for maximum results.

You'll find it's easy, too, when you're looking for buyers for used furniture or appliances you wish to sell. Put low-cost, result-getting Post want ads to work for you. Call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

Whitehead Leads Assembly 'Minority'



ROBERT WHITEHEAD
. . . "One-man party"

(Another in the series of articles on the forthcoming session of the Virginia General Assembly, January 11, by the editor of the Manassas Messenger.)

By Benjamin Muse

When the Virginia General Assembly gets to work next month, an overwhelming majority of its members will be of one political faction. They will be stanch adherents of a famous oligarchy, called by some, "the organization," called by others, the "Byrd machine."

But it will not be such a one-sided affair as might be supposed: Bob Whitehead will be there.

For the past eight years, since he has been a member of the House of Delegates, Robert Whitehead, of Lovingston, representative of Nelson and Amherst Counties, has been the opposition. The handful of Republicans—currently, two Senators and eight Delegates—are capable legislators individually, but they do not count as a group; they are too few to draw the party line. Under Virginia's one-party system, opposition must come from within the Democratic Party.

Bob Whitehead sees that it comes.

He is never quite alone in his role. There is always State Senator Lloyd Robinette at the other end of the Capitol, and a few other consistent foes of the Byrd machine. The past year saw the rise of a hefty antimachine movement in the State, but it made hardly a dent in the General Assembly. Only a half dozen "liberals" and independents will be there in the coming session. One of them, incidentally, is Edwin Lynch, of Fairfax County, who follows a course of constructive independence. But, when the fighting gets hot, Whitehead finds many more than that number—sometimes, in fact, a majority of the General Assembly—on his side.

State's One-Man Party

He is Virginia's one-man party, and he functions the whole year around. The dominant organization is often right, but, admittedly, it is sometimes wrong; and when it is wrong—or when it looks wrong to Whitehead—a blast is sure to come out of Lovingston. Whitehead's caustic comment brings him a lot of publicity, but it also reveals a grasp of State problems—from finance to prisons.

In one sense, the career of the shrewd, hard-hitting gentleman—such as few possess.

from Nelson is a refutation of a common argument against the Byrd machine. The theory is that you can't get anything done without going along with the boys. In the case of Whitehead, the boys not infrequently go along with him. He has piled up a formidable list of legislative achievements, which touches such varied fields as school buses, slot machines, school levies, fortified wine, reports on the status of the general fund, hospitals, rehabilitation of alcoholics and the pay of convicts. When Governor Tuck called a special session in 1947 to appropriate money for teacher pay raises, Whitehead was instrumental in upping the Governor's figure by a million dollars.

In the gubernatorial campaign of Francis Pickens Miller, Whitehead saw a hope of a liberal renaissance in Virginia; he was Miller's right-hand man. A devoted personal friend of the Charlottesville crusader, Whitehead still sees possibilities there.

In the more recent successful campaign against the machine-sponsored Campbell suffrage amendments, the leadership was Whitehead's own.

Redolent of Day Gone By

Whitehead's home town surroundings are the place in which one would naturally look for a liberal leader. In tiny, secluded Lovingston the atmosphere is redolent of a day that is past, and the most old-fashioned spot in Lovingston is Whitehead's office. It looks like an adjunct to the picturesque old Nelson County Courthouse, and that is what it originally was. The little one-story building was erected in 1809 as the county clerk's office, but in 1852 it was acquired by Bob's grandfather, and it has been a Whitehead law office ever since.

In his courteous old Virginia dignity of manner, Whitehead is a part of the picture. But out of this quaint little office has come Virginia's most effective liberal voice—and the nearest thing in the Old Dominion to what in England would be called His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

50 Yesterday, He's 'Younger' Still Today

An Air Force officer who has grown up with the twentieth century maintains with perfect aplomb that he is still younger than newborn 1950.

Younger

His statement may confuse most people but to him it's perfectly simple. His name happens to be Younger, Lieut. Col. R. W. Younger, of 20 Beechtree La., Falls Church.

Born on the first day of 1900, 50 years old on the first day of 1950, he chortles that no matter how old his century gets, he's still younger.

Colonel Younger is now on duty with the National Guard Bureau of the Air Force at the Pentagon.

In honor of yesterday's milestone for both the century and himself, Colonel Younger and his wife entertained a few friends at their home.

As if the business of always being Younger wasn't perplexing enough, Colonel Younger added another note of confusion by insisting that the "open house" at their home was purely a New Year's Day affair.

"I'm getting too old to have birthdays," said Younger.

Colonel Younger, a native of Tonganasie, Kans., has been with the Air Force for 25 years, coming to Falls Church last June when he was assigned to Pentagon duty.

He and his wife have two children, both Younger.

Mrs. Lula Thomas Begins Her 2d Half Century

Mrs. Lula Bacon Thomas of 1933 18th st. nw., like time itself, yesterday began the second half century.

Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Thomas, who quietly observed the fiftieth anniversary of her birth at Brinklow, Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md., said "the world is not like it was when I was a kid.

"People are healthier now, and better paid. Transportation is better, too. The world has changed for the better," she said.

Mrs. Thomas has been a Washington resident 27 years. She is the widow of the late James McKinley Thomas, who died in 1922.

Barge and Freighter Collide at Seattle

Seattle, Jan. 1 (AP).—Thirteen Railroad cars and an iron-hulled barge sank in Seattle's wind-whipped Elliott Bay near midnight last night, after a collision with the 6000-ton freighter Fairland.

Six other boxcars, all loaded with lumber, were beached early today and will be salvaged.

A tug took off the four crewmen from the barge. The Fairland suffered minor damage.

THE MAN WHO—

—laid down the law

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
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One on the Aisle—

'Adam's Rib' Has Some Good Cracks

By Richard L. Coe

KATHARINE HEPBURN and Spencer Tracy are together again on the Capitol screen in a novel comedy by the Garson Kanins (Ruth Gordon), "Adam's Rib."

While there are arid stretches and the screen play seems to be stretched for the stars rather than the story, a supporting cast of screen newcomers gives things an immensely welcome twist.

The stars play a man and wife who both work in the legal, er, profession. He's assistant district attorney, she enjoys an obviously lucrative private practice.

One morning they find themselves arguing over the plight of a woman who tried to murder her husband. Seems she'd caught him in a love nest with a floozy. You watch her sneak up on him, point the gun, fire half a dozen times and miss all six.

Wife Katharine feels the woman was justified in taking steps to safeguard her home and kiddies and that the legal cards are stacked against women in such a position. Husband Tracy thinks no one should take the law into his own hands, and by chance, he's assigned to prosecute. This naturally nettles wifie, so she takes up for the wife with the bad aim.

As they fight out the case from opposite sides of the court, they find their own marriage disintegrating under the stress. A mildly predatory neighbor, a young man who composes Cole Porter songs, gives Tracy the idea that he has cause to be miffed.

Because the lines are literate and skillfully worked on by the two principals, one enjoys their bickerings, at the same time regretting that the Kanins have seen fit to force their story. Their broad touches are fun enough, but by keeping their sights on their starring duo, they make you long to get back to the lesser characters.

Judy Holliday Triumphs

For these are refreshing, indeed. Judy Holliday makes a superior screen debut as the lady defending her home, a figure both comic in her utterances and nonsequiturs and pathetic in her bafflement. By the use of typical New Yorkese remarks and accent, she makes the character amusing. By carefully expressed warmth, she makes the silly creature likable. Miss Holliday is truly splendid.

Tom Ewell, as the bored husband who brings all this on, is almost as astute in his drawing. Dressed in a flashy suit and mumbling his words, he makes a believable fellow of this white-collar lothario. Jean Hagen, as the lady he visits, is delightfully amusing. David Wayne, in a less sympathetic role, is efficient and you get a quick, amusing glimpse of Polly Moran as a dragged-out witness.

Miss Hepburn is her authoritative self, an intonation here, a gesture there meaning worlds of observation. Her scene as she persuades Miss Holliday to let her defend her is one of those ones you'll long remember.

Tracy, whose last costarring picture with Miss Hepburn was in "Woman of the Year" seven years ago, is thoroughly at home and his old fans will be pleased.

Light and alternately farcial and suave, "Adam's Rib" has the virtue of a different story and the debut of Miss Holliday.

"ADAM'S RIB." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release produced by Lawrence Weingarten. Screen play by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin. Song, "Farewell, Amanda," by Cole Porter. Background music by Miklos Rozsa. Photographed by George J. Folsey. Directed by George Cukor. At the Capitol.

THE CAST

Adam Bonner.....Spencer Tracy
Amanda Bonner.....Katharine Hepburn
Doris Attinger.....Judy Holliday
Warren Attinger.....Tom Ewell
Kip Lurie.....David Wayne
Beryl Caighn.....Jean Hagen
Olympia La Pere.....Hope Emerson
Grace.....Eve March
Judge Reiser.....Clarence Kolb
Jules Fricke.....Emerson Treacy
Mrs. McGrath.....Polly Moran
Judge Marcasson.....Will Wright
Dr. Margaret Brodeich.....Elisabeth Flournoy

GENE SHELDON, ably abetted as ever by Loretta Fischer, headlines the Capitol's stage bill with his keen pantomime comedy . . . Jerry Cooper is on hand for the songs. Doninoff and the Raya Sisters do their strange dance illusions and Yvette and Bobby Wading whirl their cyclones . . . And Kay DeWitt starts the Capitol year off right by opening her vocal chords triumphantly.

BERGEN, Norway, is receiving congratulations from theatrical organizations in the United States celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Norwegian theater . . . Den Nationale Scene ("The National Stage") of Bergen was the stage on which Ibsen began his career as director and dramatist and is now holding, in the long Norwegian nights, a festival commemorating recognition of organized professional drama in Norway . . . So, Teatersjef Georg Lokkeberg, add Washington's congratulations to those from Equity, ANTA and the Theatre Guild.

NIGHT LIFE: Dwight Fiske is delighting his old friends these nights in that brand new room of the Old New Orleans; the man who began as a serious concert artist and found he could earn a smarter living with his naughty songs then by getting $50 royalties from the symphony orchestras is still doing fine. . . . The comedy outfit now holding forth in the Raleigh's Pall Mall room is spoofing everything; its program for "The Wolf at Mary's Door," with a page from the New York Theater Program Company, announces itself as "The Gay Nineties Foundation of America and the Western Hemisphere." . . . Louis Armstrong, a Yule visitor at the Blue Mirror, remains through Wednesday night.

THIS AFTERNOON'S ballet performance of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Washington School of the Ballet and the National Symphony is completely sold out . . . Which just goes to show what might happen if proper facilities were here for regular ballet performances.

MARGARET WEBSTER'S junketing Shakespearean company opens a week's run tonight in Ford's Theater, Baltimore . . . "The Taming of the Shrew" is tonight's play, "Julius Caesar" tomorrow night.

New Year's Swimmer Dies Beneath the Ice

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (AP).—A Northside youth's impulse to go for a midnight swim on New Year's Eve ended in his death.

The coroner's office said Lewis F. Chambers, 21, removed his clothing and plunged into ice-crusted Hardy's Lake at nearby Wildwood while four companions watched. His body was found under the ice about an hour later.

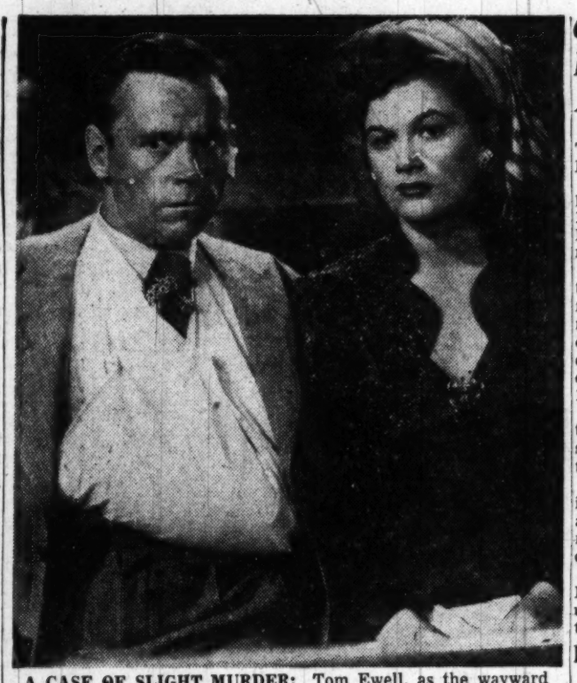
Neighbors Swap Mates . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTS—Howard W. Moore, 33, and his former wife, Lena, 29 (shown above, before divorce), were honeymooning yesterday with new spouses—their next-door neighbors in Los Angeles. Saturday, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. David Hardy, 39, got divorces after six weeks in Las Vegas, Nev. Within an hour, Moore married the former Mrs. Hardy and Hardy, 41, was wed to the former Mrs. Moore. Divorces were in the same court, but the brides scrupulously avoided each other

Civitan Club Speaker

William A. Eddy, consultant on political relations in near Arabia for the Arabian American Oil Co., will be guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Washington Civitan Club at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.



A CASE OF SLIGHT MURDER: Tom Ewell, as the wayward husband, and Jean Hagen, his froward partner, in the chucklesome Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy comedy at the Capitol, "Adam's Rib"

Show Time for Downtown Theaters

Warner—"The Inspector General." Danny Kaye frisks briskly in Gogol's classic comedy about government bureaucracy, at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Adam's Rib," Katharine Hepburn, married to Spencer Tracy, opposes him in a courtroom murder yarn, with Judy Holliday, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"On the Town," a thoroughly enjoyable musical with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Betty Garrett, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Outlaw," Jane Russell arrives in the delayed Western, at 10 and 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Pirates of Capri," at 10:45 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings in a frisky comedy, at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 8:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ambush," Robert Taylor and Arlene Dahl face the Apaches, at 10:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:25, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Port of New York," battling a narcotic rin , at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields bill: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," at 11 a. m., 3:40, 6:20, 9:05 p. m. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," at 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:35 p. m.

Dupont—"Germany, Year Zero," Rossellini takes his camera to Berlin, at 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," at 2:30, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m. "Who Done It?" at 3:40, 6:35 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Inspector General," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

DON'T MISS
Walt Disney's "TOY SHOP"
WITH ME AND THE WHOLE GANG IN . . .
OPENING JAN. 23rd!
10 DAYS ONLY
Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
PRICES:
Res. Seats $2.00, $2.50, $3, $3.60 inc. tax.
Get Choice Seats!
ICE CAPADES of 1950
ULINE ARENA
TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT
The Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
Mitchel's, 2306 14th St. N.W.
Uline Arena Box Office

First Time In Washington
FINALLY, at last, after a 3 year delay, you can see
THE OUTLAW!
HOWARD HUGHES' production
THE OUTLAW
STARRING
JANE RUSSELL
JACK BUETEL
THOMAS MITCHELL
WALTER HUSTON
Released by RKO Radio Pictures
SENSATION
TOO STARTLING TO DESCRIBE!
NOW SHOWING
RKO KEITH'S
Doors Open 9:45 A.M., 15th at G

CAPTAIN SIROCCO . . .
The Pirates of Capri
starring
LOUIS HAYWARD
Trans-Lux
OPEN 10:45 A.M.—14TH AT H N.W.

CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
M-G-M's Comedy Riot of the Year
Spencer Katharine
TRACY • HEPBURN
in M-G-M's
Adam's Rib
On the Big STAGE
GENE SHELDON
Comedy Star
JERRY COOPER
Singing Star
Next Attraction
"INTRUDER in the DUST"
DAVID BRIAN • CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.
On Stage
GIL MAISON

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Open 10:45
Start the New Year Right With This Musical Delight
Gene Kelly • Frank Sinatra
Betty Garrett • Ann Miller
in M-G-M's color by Technicolor
"ON THE TOWN"
Jules Munshin
VERA-ELLEN
Next Attraction
"BATTLEGROUND"
VAN JOHNSON-GEO. MURPHY
JOHN HODIAK-DENISE DARCEL

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
AMBUSH
ROBERT TAYLOR
JOHN HODIAK • ARLENE DAHL

DANNY KAYE
Shoots the works in
the Inspector General
such Songs! such Dancing! Such Fun!
Technicolor
WARNER BROS. All-time Comedy Kayo!
NOW
OPEN 10:30 A.M.
WARNER 13th Near F
and At The Ambassador
OPEN 1 P.M.

She'd commit any crime . . He'd dare any risk . .
It takes brave men to stop these Merchants of Death!
PORT OF NEW YORK
First Showing in Washington
SCOTT BRADY • K. T. STEVENS RICHARD ROBER
"Filmed in co-operation with the U.S. Bureaus of Customs, Narcotics and the Coast Guard."
Warner Bros. F near 10th
METROPOLITAN
NOW Open 11 a.m.

ROSSELINI AT HIS BEST
"He has no squeamish compunctions. Rossellini has no master when it comes to filming this sort of thing." —Crowther, N. Y. Times
GERMANY YEAR ZERO
"An unforgettable offering, matching 'Open City' and 'Paisan'." —Herald-Trib
"One of the greatest films to be made in any country since the war." —Newsweek
2 BIG 2ND WEEK
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.
EXTRA: VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

632 of du Ponts Have Great Time At 50-Yr. Reunion

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—This was a great day for the du Ponts, all 632 of them.

From as far away as Switzerland, the du Ponts came to the Longwood estate of Pierre S. du Pont, 80, for the first complete reunion of the family in 50 years.

The 632 came from every section of the United States and from four countries of Europe to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the landing in America of their common ancestor, Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, on January 1, 1800.

Since the group was too large to sit at one table, the family was served luncheon at several locations on the huge estate.

The meeting and luncheon were informal. There was no head table and no speeches. Longwood, normally open to the public, was closed for the occasion.

Approximately half of the 74 du Ponts who attended the first reunion 50 years ago gathered here today.

Film Actress Married

Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.). Platinum-tressed screen actress Marilyn Maxwell, 27, and Anders N. McIntyre, 31, Beverly Hills restaurant owner, were married in a double ring ceremony today at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. It was McIntyre's first marriage and the second for Miss Maxwell.

W. C. FIELDS
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" | "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
LITTLE 9th St. bet. F & G ME. 1525

Bill Gold to Speak

Bill Gold, The Washington Post's conductor of "The District Line" column, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts nw.

"TOPS TEN BEST LIST"
—RICHARD L. COE (Post)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALL THE KING'S MEN
From the Pulitzer Prize Novel
THE PLAYHOUSE ST 8500
15th AND H STS. N.W. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

PIX 13TH AT H N.W.
STARTING TOMORROW
2 BIG HITS
Jean MARAIS • Danielle DARRIEUX
The QUEEN'S LOVER
(RUY BLAS) THRILLER No. 2
JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT in BLIND DESIRE
"BLIND DESIRE" approximates its billing as 'the strangest love story ever told!" —N. Y. TIMES
LAST DAY FOR
FRANKENSTEIN
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
THE WOLF MAN

Patrick Hayes Presents
This Sunday, Jan. 8—4 P.M.
THE ORIGINAL
DON COSSACKS
Serge Jaroff, Conducting
CHORUS & DANCERS
Good Seats Available at:
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, tax inc.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (in Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

FIRST D. C. SHOWING
2ND Week
NATIONAL E. BETWEEN 13th & 14th
EVERYBODY IS LAUGHING WITH
Rosalind RUSSELL in
Tell It To The Judge
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FREE: Rhumba Lesson by Arthur Murray Dancers

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Danny Kaye in "INSPECTOR GENERAL" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Apollo • Ave. Grand • Savoy Abbott & Costello in "HIT THE ICE" at 1, 3:50 6:45, 9:35. Bing Crosby, "DOWN MEMORY LANE" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Beverly • Tivoli • Uptown Claudette Colbert in "BRIDE FOR SALE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT • PENN Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" at 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. George Raft, Virginia Mayo in "RED LIGHT" at 1, 4:25, 7:55.

COLONY Shirley Temple in "STORY OF SEABISCUIT" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

DOME Cary Grant in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1:35, 5:25, 9:15. Rod Cameron in "BRIMSTONE" at 3:20, 7:10.

KENNEDY Lucille Ball "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SECO John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S TRIUMPH" at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

SILVER Robert Young, Claudette Colbert in "BRIDE FOR SALE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas in "EVERYBODY DOES IT" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

YORK John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Open 1:45
"RED HOT AND BLUE"

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking—Open 3:00
"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Open 1:45—"BRIDE FOR SALE"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Open 1:45—"EVERYBODY DOES IT" and "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT"

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552—Open 1:45
"RED HOT AND BLUE"

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking.
Open 1:45—"BRIDE FOR SALE"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Open 3:00
"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445
Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell
"THE BIG WHEEL"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven
"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Gene Autry, Nan Leslie
"RIM OF THE CANYON"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"PINKY"
Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
John Wayne, Joanne Dru
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Opens 12 Noon
William Elliott, "LAST BANDIT" and Jerome Courtlan, Toni Harper, King Cole Trio, "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, "TOKYO JOE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Randolph Scott
"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner
"THE GREAT SINNER"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
John Wayne, Vera Ralston
"FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN"

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 9000

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"BRIDE FOR SALE"
Robert Young, Claudette Colbert

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848
Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "BRIDE FOR SALE," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 p. m. (Coming Wed. "MIRANDA," new British comedy. Louella Parsons says, "except for Glynis John's blandness in playing this mermaid, I doubt that it could get by the censors.")

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445
Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell
"THE BIG WHEEL"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"PINKY"
Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
John Wayne, Joanne Dru
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY

K-B THEATERS
For Information Phone OX. 1139-F. C. 1565
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE and WILSON "BRIDE FOR SALE"
Robert Young, Claudette Colbert

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556
"GOLDEN STALLION"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"RIDERS IN THE SKY"

ARLINGTON
"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"
Yvonne de Carlo, Chas. Coburn

BUCKINGHAM
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"
William Holden, Lucille Ball

BYRD and JEFFERSON
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"
Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
"ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING"
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MI. 9227
Robert Young, Claudette Colbert in "BRIDE FOR SALE," at 1:32, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38, 9:40.
Special Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 1:00, 2:44, 4:28, 6:13, 7:56, 9:42.
Special Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
John Wayne, Joanne Dru in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," at 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57.
Howard Duff, Shelley Winters in "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON," at 2:45, 5:44, 8:43.
Special Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS," at 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48.
Howard Duff, Shelly Winters in "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON," at 2:42, 5:38, 9:34.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
Disney's Cartoon Feature of "THE ADVENTURE OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," at 1:10, 4:03, 6:56, 9:49.
Joan Leslie, James Craig in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE," at 2:18, 5:11, 8:04.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Robert Young, Claudette Colbert in "BRIDE FOR SALE," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:30.
Special Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4-00
Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn, Janet Leigh
"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Gala Holiday Show
Two Technicolor Hits
John Wayne
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
Plus Gary Cooper, "UNCONQUERED"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature
"RED HOT AND BLUE"
At 1:20, 3:29, 5:38, 7:40, 9:48

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh
"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:22, 7:36, 9:50

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 9:35.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St S.W. JO. 3-3000
Claudette Colbert, George Brent, Robert Young in "BRIDE FOR SALE," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. WI. 4740
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," at 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN." (Technicolor). At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
Double Feature—Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "BELLE STARR," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Rod Cameron in "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER", at 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff in "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free Hillside 181
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
MATINEE 1 P. M.
Cary Grant, "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE." Gene Autry, "COWBOY & INDIANS."

STANTON 6th & C St. N.E. LI. 4-9468
MATINEE 1 P. M.
It's Terrific, "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG." Walter Brennan "BRIMSTONE."

Roth Theaters
FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. WI. 4740
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," at 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

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THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN TUESDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.

(In place of usual Monday night opening)

Washington Store Hours Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE

IN THE HECHT CO.'S MILLION DOLLAR

JANUARY SALES

Famous Warner Corsets

With the Exclusive LeGant Sta-Up-Top at a January Sale Price!

Famous Warner's corsets off-price! Buy now for the entire year at this special sale-price and save! Every single one has the famous LeGant Sta-Up-Top feature that nips in your waist for the new sheath dresses! Every single one made with famous Warner precision of rayon satin, rayon satin lastex, and elastic side sections, sizes 26 to 36.

10.95

Warner's Nylon Sta-Up-Top Girdles, Reg. 12.50 ..... **$10**

Girdles, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

At the Washington Store Only:

Frances Denney's
ENTIRE LINE*
Of Beauty Products

20% OFF

Mild Cleansing Cream, was 1.20, now **96c**
Velvet Cream, was 1.20 ..... now **96c**
Cleansing Meal, was 1.20 .... now **96c**
Mild Skin Lotion, was 1.80 .. now **1.44**
Oil Blend, was 2.40 ..... now **1.92**
Skin Cream, was 1.50 ..... now **1.20**
Magic Song Deodorant, was 1.20, now **96c**
Oils of the Wilderness, was 4.20, now **3.36**
Neck & Contour Blend, was 4.20 now **3.36**
Lipstick, was 1.80 ..... now **1.44**
All Prices Include Federal Tax

*Except Dew Drop Cleansing Cream.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington Store Only

Dorothy Gray's
Dry Skin Mixture

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

regular 2.70 size **1.20**

both prices include Federal tax

Dry Skin Mixture softens, smooths . . . counteracts fine lines, guards against ugly skin dryness. Stock up now at this wonderful saving . . . actually less than half price!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

Tussy's Wind and
Weather Lotion

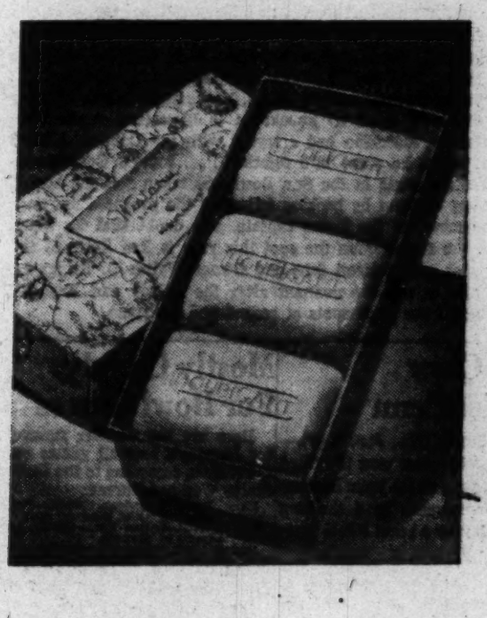
HALF PRICE!

regular 1.20 value **60c**

both prices include Federal tax

Guard your skin against winter! Famous Tussy lotion soothes, refreshes, helps keep your skin smooth and soft throughout winter. Its spicy fragrance, velvet texture make it a pleasure to use!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



Houbigant's
Bath Soap

HALF PRICE!

regular $2 value **$1** box of 3

Three large cakes of Houbigant's famous bath soap for only $1! French-milled, they produce foamy lather right down to the last "sliver!" Floral fragrances, Wistaria, Honeysuckle, Gardenia.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

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WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St.

Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

Terps, Missouri Rated Toss-up; Hoyas Underdogs

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

THAT WAS a shoddy way the Naval Academy put the squeeze on Football Coach George Sauer, by cutting his assistant coaches out from under him . . . against all tradition that a head coach is always permitted to choose his own staff. It was tantamount to an invitation to Sauer to walk out on the two remaining years of his four-year contract . . . when Sauer took the manly action of standing by his assistants, his stock in the coaches' fraternity zoomed . . . by pruning five farm clubs from their chain system, the Yanks went over to the new theory that farm teams below a B league are impractical and don't develop enough talent to make 'em worthwhile . . . odds on the bowl games have been static for 10 days with the exception of today's Maryland-Missouri clash in the 'Gator Bowl. Missouri was a two-point favorite last week, later it was rated a toss-up, and last night you could have Maryland and one point . . . Gene Tunney has written a shocker for next week's Collier's, in which he gives his rating of the heavyweight champions since John L. Sullivan . . . he takes a dim view of fighters weighing over 200 pounds.

POVICH

CLARK GRIFFITH is mystified by the fact that when John J. Jachym bought 40 per cent of the Washington baseball stock he asked that the certificates be transferred to his name in seven different batches . . . the club's annual stockholders' meeting tomorrow will be the best attended in the team's history, with minor shareholders curious to get a look at Jachym, and hear what may be the club's new policy, if any . . . the proxies which give Griffith voting control were acquired by him a month ago, before Jachym made the deal for 40 percent of the club . . . a reporter trained in accuracy reports that George Marshall invited Realtor Gus Ring to join a group in the purchase of the Richardson estate's stock in the Washington club last July at the Statler Hotel . . . Hugh A. Grant, the youthful Bradford, Pa., millionaire who backed Jachym in the Nats' stock deal, has asked Commissioner Chandler for "a year in which to sell my racing interests" . . . from Boston comes the report that Tom Yawkey has offered to sell the Red Sox to Joe Cronin, on easy terms . . . major league baseball is now being recognized as a solid investment, in contrast to the demand by the Chicago banks that Mrs. Charles Comiskey sell the White Sox 15 years ago because baseball holdings were a hazard to her estate.

NAVY'S NEW COACH, whoever he may be, will be getting to a rugged start next season with the Middies due to meet Maryland in the opening game that dedicates the new Maryland stadium . . . Sport Magazine is throwing a $40,000 party in New York on January 19, at which the outstanding performers in all branches of athletics will be honored . . . the Touchdown Club, with its annual dinner next Saturday night a sell-out, is distressed to hear that tickets are being scalped, so great is the demand . . . Frank Leahy has a rigid rule for the Notre Dame team's huddles: Nobody except the quarterback can do any talking . . . Gene Sarazen objects to Sam Snead's reputation as a poor putter, pointing out that Snead's misses are magnified whereas the fluffs of other pros get little notice because they are not in the running consistently. "And Snead is probably the best long putter in the business" . . . at the turn of the twentieth century, 90 percent of the golf pros in America were British or Scottish-born, and teaching a looping swing that now would be laughed at . . . but they were masters at playing bad lies and getting out of trouble.

THE RADIO-VIDEO sponsors of Goldie Ahearn's fights at the Uline Arena have upped their buying price from $3000 per show to $4000 . . . there has been a rush of applicants for the Navy football coaching post. The fact that Navy's Plebes lost only one game last season has been no deterrent. That defeat was by the Duke Freshmen, 20-19, and on the Duke team starring at tackle was the son of Rip Miller, Navy's assistant athletic director . . . Rocky Marciano, sensational Brockton, Mass., heavyweight who has won 25 of his 28 fights by knockouts, is 10-percent owned by a Washingtonian. Marciano had a tryout with the Cubs as a third baseman before he went into fighting . . . today's Georgetown-Texas Western game in the Sun Bowl was taken "off the board" as a betting medium by bookies following the pregame marriage and honeymoon of the Texas captain, and doubt that he would play . . . the manager on the spot this year is Red Rolfe of the Tigers, what with Detroit fans and Owner Walter O. Briggs expecting him to win the pennant after the Priddy and Kryhoski deals plugged the weak spots at second and first base.

TERPS SEE A TERP—Sightseeing Maryland football players find another use for a giant land terrapin other than as a mascot at St. Augustine, Fla. Trainer Duke Wyre shows how it could be pressed into emergency for blackboard drill. Left to right End Elmer Wingate, Quarterback Jack Tagarona, Wyre and Halfbacks Joe Kuchta and Jim La Rue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Caps Blow 6-Point Lead, Lose 79-73

Oklahoma Rated 8 Points Over L. S. U.

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—There was little worry among coaches and players of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University today—just 24 hours before they meet in football's Sugar Bowl.

The teams—Oklahoma, second ranked in the Nation, and L. S. U., ninth ranked—spent peaceful Sun-

SEASON RECORDS
SUGAR BOWL

LSU			OKLAHOMA
0	Kentucky	19	46 Boston College 0
14	Rice	7	33 Texas A&M 13
34	Texas A&M	0	20 Texas 14
0	Georgia	7	48 Kansas 0
13	So. Carolina	7	48 Nebraska 0
34	Mississippi	7	34 Iowa State 7
33	Vanderbilt	13	39 Kansas State 0
34	Miss. State	7	27 Missouri 7
46	S.E. Louisiana	7	28 Santa Clara 21
21	Tulane	0	41 Okla. A&M 0
231		74	364 8

days about the way everyone else spends a Sabbath.

A short practice, picture taking session and an 85-mile drive from Oklahoma's training base in Biloxi, Miss., were the only disturbers of what appeared to be an ordinary Sunday.

In Baton Rouge, just 80 miles up the corkscrew Mississippi River from New Orleans, L. S. U. did nothing but pray, rest, relax and roam around town.

Except for injuries, most of them to L. S. U., Coaches Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, and Gus Tinsley of the almost local Louisianians, were about satisfied with the condition of their teams.

Wilkinson, coach of the picked-to-win-by-eight-points Oklahomans, said earlier he had to overcome a lack of interest among players for the game. During the past three days Wilkinson said his 20-straight winning team has become serious enough to fit the occasion.

This is the second consecutive Sugar Bowl for Oklahoma, therefore playing for 82,470 bowl fans isn't new. Last year Oklahoma defeated North Carolina, 14-6.

Wilkinson considers L.S.U. "easily the best team Oklahoma will play this season. They're a beautifully conditioned team."

Oklahoma		L.S.U.
Owens	L. E.	Lyle
Manley	L. T.	Coyne
McNabb	L. G.	Roussos
Dowell	Center	Reid
West	R. H.	Sheat
Walker	R. T.	Cusimano
Goad	R. E.	Andino
Royal	Q. B.	Feves
Pearson	L. H.	Hebert
Thomas	R. H.	Daggett
Heath	F. B.	Van Buren

Today's Bowl Lineup

Here is today's bowl line-up, giving name of bowl, site, teams involved with their season's record in parenthesis, probable attendance and starting time (all times Eastern Standard):

'GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Maryland (7-1-0) vs. Missouri (7-3-0), 36,000. 2:15 p. m.

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.—Georgetown (D. C.) (5-4-0) vs. Texas Western (7-2-1), 18,000. 3 p. m.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—California (10-0-0) vs. Ohio State (6-1-2), 103,000. 5 p. m.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.—North Carolina (7-3-0) vs Rice (9-1-0), 75,500. 2:15 p. m.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Santa Clara (7-2-1) vs. Kentucky (9-2-0), 65,000. 2 p. m.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Oklahoma (10-0-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-2-0), 83,000. 2:45 p. m.

CIGAR BOWL, Tampa, Fla.—Wofford (11-0-0) vs. Florida State (8-1-0), 18,000. 2:30 p. m.

PINEAPPLE BOWL, Honolulu Stanford (6-3-1) vs. Hawaii (8-2-0), 25,000. 7 p. m.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.—Emory and Henry (10-0-0) vs. St. Vincent (Pa.) (9-0-0). 9000. 8 p. m.

OLEANDER BOWL, Galveston, Tex.—McMurry (Tex) (7-2-1) vs. Missouri Valley (8-2-0), 10,000. 2:30 p. m.

SALAD BOWL, Phoenix, Ariz.—Arizona State (Temple) (9-2-0) vs. Xavier (Ohio) (9-1-0), 18,500. 4 p. m.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex.—Fisk (6-2-0) vs. Prairie View (7-3-0), 10,000. 3 p. m.

Gabor Gets 7 For Syracuse in Last 70 Seconds

Special to The Post

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The Washington Caps blew a six-point lead in the last quarter and suffered a 79-73 National Basketball Association beating by the Syracuse Nationals before a record crowd of 8709 here tonight.

After a nip-and-tuck battle in the first three periods, Washington moved to a 64-58 lead early in the final period. That disappeared largely because of a pair of field goals by Ray Corley, former Georgetown University star.

With slightly less than two minutes left the score was deadlocked at 72-all, then the Caps' real trouble started.

Bill Gabor went on a spree, scoring seven points in the last 70 seconds and it was all over.

It was the fourteeenth straight home win for the Nats, who haven't been beaten here this season, and it was their twenty-fifth win in 29 starts.

Katkaveck High for Caps

Gabor, sparkling newcomer from Syracuse University, won the locals' race for scoring honors with 20 points, five more than teammates Al Cervi and Adolph Schayes. Washington's top scorer was Leo Katkaveck who also had 15 points. Freddie Scolari turned in 13 for the losers.

Bones McKinney, hitting from several angles, kept the Caps in hot contention during the game's first four minutes, after which the count was tied at 10-all

But at that point Washington hit a scoring drought. Cervi broke the deadlock with a pair of free throws and Gabor sneaked off for a lay-up shot. It was 20-10 before the Caps could connect again.

Caps Trail, 23-15

Then McKinney came along to break the streak but at the end of the first period Washington still trailed 23-15.

The Nats increased their margin to 12 points, at 31-19, but then ran into a scoreless streak of their own. Bob Feerick led the onslaught that tied the count at 31-all with six points, Chuck Gilmur adding four more.

A six-point streak by Schayes as the first half ended put the hosts in a 39-35 lead, although Washington came right back to tie at 41-all as the third period opened.

Katkaveck put on a one-man show shortly afterward, pouring eight points through the cords as the Caps, taking advantage of poor Nats shooting, rushed into a 5-point advantage. Just enough was saved, however, to allow Washington a 59-57 margin going into the final period.

Syracuse	G	FT	PF	T	Wash'ton	G	FT	PF	T
Cervi, f	3	9	4	15	Feerick, f	4	1	2	9
Gabor, f	9	2	3	20	Gilmur, f	3	2	4	8
Corley, f	2	0	0	4	Halbert, f	0	2	2	2
Mack'ski, f	1	2	0	4	Katka'ck, f	6	5	5	15
Schayes, c	3	9	2	15	Dillon, f	0	0	0	0
Peterson, c	0	0	2	0	McKin'ey, c	4	1	5	9
Ratovicz, c	1	1	2	3	Nichols, c	4	3	0	11
Levane, g	6	2	0	14	O'Keefe, g	0	1	2	1
Seymour, g	0	2	2	2	Relser, g	2	1	2	5
Hannum, g	1	0	4	2	Scolari, g	4	5	4	13
Totals	26	27	20	79	Totals	26	21	26	71

Free throws missed: Syracuse—Cervi 2, Schayes 3, Levane. Washington—Nichols 2, O'Keefe 2, Gilmur.

Tri-City Whips Baltimore, 79-66

Moline, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Tri-City Blackhawks pulled away from the Baltimore Bullets in the second half of a National Association basketball game today to win, 79 to 66.

A holiday crowd of 3980 watched the Blackhawks put on a 26-point spurt in the second half after the score was tied eight times

Balt'ore	G	FG	PF	T	Tri-City	G	FG	PF	T
Schat'an, f	1	2	2	4	Ray, f	4	2	2	10
Tow'ry, f-g	5	1	5	11	Tod'orich, f	5	2	2	12
Pugh, f	1	3	5	5	Perkins, f	0	0	1	0
Budko, f-c	6	2	2	14	Von N'da, f	2	3	1	7
Sado'ski, c	3	7	5	13	Otten, c	4	7	6	15
Dolhon, g	3	2	6	8	Mahnken, c	2	0	4	4
Janotta, g	4	3	3	11	Ed'man, g-f	2	3	2	7
Feig'um, g	0	0	1	0	Vance, g	5	4	3	14
Totals	23	20	29	66	Wier, g	0	1	1	1
					Gibson, g	3	1	4	7
					Kirk, g	1	0	0	2
					Totals	28	23	26	79

Halftime score: Tri-City, 39; Baltimore, 34.

Gen. Romulo To Be Speaker at Touchdown Fete

General Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations Assembly, will be the main speaker at the Touchdown Club's fifteenth annual dinner at the Hotel Statler Saturday night.

General Dinner Chairman Ralph Shaughnessy last night announced that the Philippines' statesman will head a delegation of international personalities.

Results

KETBALL ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 91	Waterloo 79
Fort Wayne 80	Boston 72
New York 81	Philadelphia 59
Minneapolis 87	Anderson 75
Indianapolis 89	Sheboygan 75
Syracuse 79	Washington 73
Tri-City 79	Baltimore 66

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Buffalo 6	Pittsburgh 3
Springfield 3	New Haven 2
Indianapolis 3	St. Louis 0
Cleveland 6	Cincinnati 6

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit 5	Toronto 4
Boston 6	New York 0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Dayton 66	Arizona State 51

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

N. Y. Celtics 60	
Saratoga Harlem 110	Bridgeport 68

Mikan Has 38, Lakers Romp

Minneapolis, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers tallied their twelfth home victory in 13 starts, beating Anderson, Ind., 87-75 before 8656 fans, the largest National Basketball Association crowd here this season.

George Mikan scored 38 points and Jim Pollard 20 but the Lakers had to splurge in the fourth period to pull away from the tenacious Packers, led by Frank Brian. Brian scored 30 points. It was Anderson's fifth defeat in its last seven games.

Anderson	G	F	PF	P	Min'polis	G	F	PF	P
Seltz, f	1	3	4	5	Jaros, f	0	1	2	3
Closs, c-f	5	3	4	13	Pollard, f	7	6	3	20
Schultz, c	5	2	3	12	Mikan, c	16	6	5	38
Brian, g	8	14	3	30	Schaefer, g	3	3	2	5
Johnson, g	3	0	4	6	Perrin, g	3	0	5	6
Owen, f	1	0	1	2	Martin, g	3	0	5	6
K'menich, g	0	0	4	2	Hassett, g	0	3	2	3
Gates, g	1	0	5	2	Mik'sen, f-c	2	1	2	5
Harris, f	1	1	1	3	Carlson, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	23	25	75	Totals	33	21	23	87

Halftime score: Minneapolis 45, Anderson 45.

Free throws missed: Anderson, Closs 2, Schultz 2, Brian, Komenich, Hargis, Minneapolis, Jaros, Pollard, Mikan, Schaefer, Martin 2, Mikkelsen, Carlson. Attendance, 8656.

Maryland Stresses Offense; Georgetown To Rely on Passing

Tigers' Aerials Big Worry for Old Liners; 32,000 Expected

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Jan. 1. North Florida winds up its New Year celebration tomorrow with the Maryland and Missouri football squads providing the entertainment.

Some 32,000 observers, 7000 fewer than capacity, are expected in the stands for the 2:15 kickoff which sends the once-beaten Terrapins against the thrice-beaten Tigers in the fifth annual Gator Bowl game.

Its the fifth bowl game for Missouri, which has yet to win a post-season contest, and the second for Maryland, which tied Georgia in the 1948 Gator Bowl game.

It's an even money ball game with the oddsmakers unable to find even a first downs difference in the two principals. Down here it's 6-5 and take your choice.

Tatum Still Mum on Plans

This may be the last Jim Tatum-coached Maryland team. He is being strongly considered for the head coaching job at Florida. He says he hasn't signed, yet consistently refuses to deny that he will go to Florida.

He has made no mention of this to his squad and coaches, however, as his time has been almost completely occupied preparing the Terrapins for tomorrow's battle.

Although in tip-top physical condition the Terrapins were not as mentally alert today as their coaches would like to see them. The squad with nothing to do from now until game time appeared somewhat sullen and restless.

They'll snap out of it Trainer Duke Wyre assured the coaches. I've seen them like this before. When that whistle sounds tomorrow they'll be fired up, don't worry."

Maryland's six practice sessions here indicate the Terrapins won't be content to merely halt Missouri but expect to exert tremendous pressure on the Tiger defense themselves. They've drilled extensively on passes, long, short and running passes, with the halfbacks as well as Quarterbacks Stan Lavine and Joe Tucker doing the tossing.

Wide Open Game Expected

When the ball isn't being tossed around Halfbacks Mighty Mo Modzelewski, Bob Shemonski and Fullback Earl Roth, are expected to be ripping through and around the Tiger line on fancy pitchouts and laterals, or quick opening plays.

The Terps are not overly concerned with Missouri's ground game, they feel that All-American Tackle Ray Krouse, All-Southern Guard Bobby Ward and End Elmer Wingate, head a defensive unit capable of stopping the Missouri ground game.

What they do fear and they have a perfect right to is the Tigers tri-forked passing attack. Missouri finished eighth in the Nation on total offense this year and most of the ground was gained in the air with Quarterback Phil Klein, and Halfback Johnny Glorioso and

See TERPS, Page 13, Column 3.

Texas Western Has Strong Ground Game From T-Formation

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—Georgetown's football squad had a day off today, took in a bullfight in Juarez and awaited tomorrow's Sun Bowl game with Texas Western.

Weather forecast calls for appearance of the sun, too, but that's something the boys have seen little of here. Chamber of Commerce apologists claim they're just showing true Texas hospitality, providing weather suitable for Easterners.

Coach Bob Margarita called off a scheduled practice, saying he thought the squad would benefit more from the rest. He figures they're weary from the almost constant round of entertainment.

The various civic groups—Rotary, Kiwanis, etc.—have been hosts at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Margarita didn't want to risk offending any of them by turning down any invitations.

The Hoyas did manage to get in a few licks on this practice field, the coaches and players unanimously agreed that two hard scrimmages here were the best they have had all year.

Pre-game prediction is especially

See HOYAS, Page 13, Column 7.

SEASON RECORDS
SUN BOWL

TEXAS WESTERN			GEORGETOWN
47	B'gham Young	6	20 Holy Cross 13
33	John Carroll	7	7 Maryland 33
14	Hawaii	7	12 Wake Forest 6
34	W. Texas St.	7	21 NYU 8
28	Arizona	0	10 Boston College 7
7	New Mexico	0	0 Fordham 42
14	Hard.-Sim'ons	33	14 Villan'va 29
0	Texas Tech	13	28 Denver 13
13	West Virginia	13	7 GWU 28
69	N. Mex. A&M	7	
259		93	199 177

SEASON RECORDS
ROSE BOWL

CALIFORNIA			OHIO STATE
21	Santa Clara	14	35 Missouri 34
29	St. Mary's	0	46 Indiana 7
41	Oregon State	0	13 USC 13
35	Wisconsin	20	0 Minnesota 27
16	USC	10	21 Wisconsin 0
21	Washington	7	24 Northwestern 7
35	UCLA	21	6 Pittsburgh 10
33	Wash. State	14	30 Illinois 17
41	Oregon	14	7 Michigan 7
33	Stanford	14	
305		131	190 122

100,000 to See California, Ohio State

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—All is ready for the Tournament of Roses to stage the thirty-sixth annual football game tomorrow and it shapes up as a dead-even contest between once-beaten, twice-tied Ohio State and undefeated California.

More than 100,000 spectators will pack the famed saucer in the Arroyo Seco unless bad weather sets in and this all-time high attendance in the enlarged bowl may see one of the best battles in the history of the classic.

The Golden Bears from Berkeley, shouldering the colors of the Pacific Coast Conference, early were installed as a six-point favorites—but try and find anyone who'll give such odds.

Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern, here for the game, said the Bucks are better than his own Wildcat team which nudged out this California team here a year ago.

California Coach Lynn Waldorf is certain the Bears will give a good account of themselves. Privately he may be convinced they'll win.

The Bears rolled up 305 points during its campaign, and outgained

See ROSE, Page 13, Colum 3.

Yale Crew Shades Penn

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Yale's varsity crew won the third annual regatta of the Palm Beaches from Pennsylvania in a thrilling finish today by a scant 3-foot margin.

The Yale junior varsity also triumphed over Penn's Jayvees in the preliminary event. It was Yale's third straight victory.

Penn's crew, stroked by international singles sculls champion, Jack Kelley, jr., led for more than a mile in the 2000-meter race only to be caught at the finish line by a great Yale spurt.

Mostly Cloudy For Bowl Games

Here are the weather forecasts for Monday's football games over the Nation, according to the United States Weather Bureau:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Partly cloudy with prospect of showers; cool.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Cloudy, mild with prospects of showers.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Partly cloudy with prospects of scattered showers in vicinity.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Cloudy and mild.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Partly cloudy.

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—Partly cloudy, prospect of showers.

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Partly Cloudy, prospect of showers.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Partly cloudy, prospect of showers.

Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Tex.—Cloudy, mild, prospect of showers.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.—Partly cloudy, prospect of showers; cool.

Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Cloudy, mild; prospect of showers.

North Carolina Has Big Job

Mud Likely in Orange Bowl; Rice Cotton Favorite

64,000 Expected for 16th Annual Miami Classic in Damp Weather

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—The power and strength of Kentucky's Wildcats meets the speed and deception of Santa Clara's Broncos tomorrow in the sixteenth annual Orange Bowl classic, but the weatherman may be holding the trump cards.

For the first time in its 15-year history, it looks as though the competing teams may have to contend with rain. A northeast squall loaded with rain has hovered over South Florida for nearly a week, leaving the Orange Bowl field muddy and water-sodden.

Coaches Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky and Len Casanova of Santa Clara say their teams are as ready as they can be.

Bryant, who has taken a rather gloomy view of Kentucky's prospects since the team's arrival in the middle of last week, Saturday night appeared in high spirits.

He traded jibes with sports writers and concedes his squad was in as good physical condiion as it has been for any regular season game this year.

Bryant, like the 64,538 spectators who will jam the Orange Bowl stadium, has one eye cocked at the sky as dark clouds continued to drift in from the Atlantic.

Casanova, who conceded he was "just a little nervous," said he feared heat more than rain or mud.

The Santa Clara coach said a blistering hot day would take all the starch out of the Broncs, and while rain would be bothersome, it still would be better than mid-80 temperatures.

Both teams finished off pre-bowl training yesterday with a half hour limbering up drill in the Orange Bowl stadium. They

See ORANGE, age 13, Column 5.

Today's Radio Lineup For Bowl Games

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Santa Clara vs. Kentucky, WTOP, 1500, 1:45. Mel Allen and Connie Desmond.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.—North Carolina vs. Rice, WRC, 980, 2:00. Bill Stern.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Maryland vs. Missouri, WOL, 1260, 2:00. Bob Wolff and Al Helfer.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Oklahoma vs. Louisiana State, WMAL, 2:30. Harry Wismer and Jim Britt.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—California vs. Ohio State, WTOP, 1500, 4:45. Red Barber and Carroll Jansen.

(No games will be carried locally on television.)

Film highlights of the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl games will be presented over Television Station WOIC, channel 9, Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Dallas Coaches 'Cocky'; Justice Leads Tar Heels in 14th Clash

DALLAS, JAN. 1 (AP).—The Cotton Bowl football game to be played tomorrow between Rice and North Carolina is distinguished in only one way from the 13 that have preceded it. Neither coach has picked the other team to win.

Could be that each thinks his eleven is going to take home the big trophy. Neither has said as much but neither has conceded it to the other, either. In fact, statements that have been coming out of Houston from Rice's Jess Neely have somewhat surprised the fans. The dour Neely has been quoted as coming mighty close to optimism.

"I think we'll play a good ball game," he said, and that's quite a concession for doleful Jess, whose Owls are a slight favorite.

In Dallas, Carl Snavely of North Carolina, keeps telling the folks his Tar Heels are going to give Rice a fine afternoon. "Even if we get behind we'll still be after a victory," he declares.

The Cotton Bowl picture was completed tonight as the Rice squad, coaches and officials arrived by train. North Carolina has been here since Wednesday taking daily workouts but the Owl mentors kept their charges at home as long as possible.

Cecil Grigg, backfield coach of the Owls, explained why at the annual Cotton Bowl luncheon yesterday. "The people have seen the Rice team and there was no need to come here days before the game," he said. "They hadn't seen North Carolina and wanted a glimpse of them."

Grigg didn't add that Neely also figured he could get his team

See COTTON, Page 13, Column 2.

Save $11 to $16 at the YMS on . . .

Famous Make TIMELY Suits During This Great Clothing . . .

SALE!

TIMELY All-wool worsteds regularly $65 & $70, now

$54

Group of Men's $55 to $60 suits, now $44

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All Famous Names, specially purchased! PLUS reductions from our regular stock!

Famous for Famous Makes

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year at 1319 F Street

Bogley Beats Richardson for Orange Bowl Tennis Title

Short Shots . . .

Spartans Want Terps Back in West

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 1. Michigan State, slated to meet Maryland in the new Byrd Stadium next October, has requested that the game be shifted to East Lansing, but the Terps so far have refused to make the switch . . . If Jim Tatum remains at Maryland, he'll probably add Wade Walker, All-America tackle at Oklahoma, to his coaching staff next year . . . The University of Florida scholarship fund receives one day's take from each of 13 horse and dog racing tracks in the State. It figures to add $175,000 to Florida's treasury.

COACH STEVE OWEN of New York Giants took no chance when asked to coach the Northern squad in the January 7 Seniors Bowl game at Jacksonville. Stout Steve demanded his check in advance and got it from Promoter Jimmy Pearre. Pearre, incidentally, will probably switch the game to Dallas next year. . . . It cost Bullis Prep $500 for the honor of playing in the Shrine Beach Bowl game in Daytona Beach Friday night. More than $200 went to purchase Gator Bowl tickets for the traveling party of 40. . . . Chauncey Simpson, Missouri backfield coach who, two years ago in the space of 24 hours, accepted and then resigned as George Washington's head coach, said today, "I just couldn't leave Missouri. I've been with Don Faurot for so long that when time came for me to leave for Washington I got choked up and sentimental and had to call GW and asked to be excused from the commitment." . . . The Missouri players were so certain that Simpson would leave that they bought him an expensive traveling bag as a going-away present, but Simpson returned it when he made the decision to stay at Missouri.

JOHN CUDMORE, assistant coach at Maryland, is under consideration as head coach of Stetson University in Deland, Fla. Cudmore, who played at Stetson, meets with his alma mater's board of trustees Tuesday to talk it over. The Stetsonians are also interested in Bill Meek, Maryland freshman coach . . . Quarterback Joe Tucker of Maryland, not too accurate as a passer, proved a "dead-eye dick" with a rifle, bagging three ducks with as many shots on a hunting trip . . . Lou Wolfson, young Jacksonville investment man, who tried to purchase the Richardson holdings in the Washington baseball club, is a heavy contributor to the Florida Alumni Athletic Association and is said to lean towards Jim Tatum's appointment as Florida football coach

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks:

We can expect some merry bidding on the night of January 23 at the Hollywood Park track. The occasion will be the dispersal sale of 2-year-olds owned by Louis B. Mayer, who is saying farewell to racing. There are 42 of the juveniles. Many hours of careful planning went into their breeding. Blood lines were searched and sires and mares were matched with hopes of developing champions. Mayer had hoped the lot would produce a Derby, Preakness or Belmont winner. Perhaps a future Man o' War, Whirlaway or Equipoise will be on the block. Who knows? For this reason the movie star's, those horse-minded, will be out en masse aiming to pick the right one. Of course, there's a chance that the one bringing the highest price may end up at Hagerstown.—BILL.

1—Neddiecan, Winter Rules, Dive Bomber.

2—Helentown, Loccette, Chombro.

3—Floral Trail, By Me, Honey Bug.

4—Highest Award Entry, Potent, Everness.

5—JUSTICE, Fighting Mad, W. Hal.

6—Aflame, Is There, Kinsman.

7—Fine Fettle, Cherish, Mill Point.

8—Waudeau, Empujon, Donna's Ace.

Rivals Then Teamup to Win Doubles

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., today defeated Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., 6—4, 8—6, 6—3, to win the Orange Bowl Junior boys tennis championship.

Bogley and Richardson teamed up in the doubles to defeat Ted Jax, Hamtramck, Mich., and Richard Holroyd, Miami, 6—4, 6—2.

Bogley had control of his singles match throughout the first set. In the second, Richardson took a 6—5 lead, then dropped his service after which Bogley ran the set out to 8—6.

In the final set, Bogley assumed a 3—0 lead and was never in difficulty during the concluding set. Bogley won the National Junior Championships in 1949 and Richardson was runnerup.

Today's event was the last junior tournament for the Chevy Chase lad.

Other winners in the week-long tournament which attracted 155 players from 18 States and three foreign countries, were:

Elaine Lewicki, Hamtramck, Mich., junior girls singles; Suzanne Herr, Miami Beach, girls singles; Renaldo Garrido, Havana, Cuba, boys singles, and Jerry Moss of Miami Beach, small boys singles.

COTTON—From Page 12

Rice Favored Over Tar Heels

ready much better away from the ballyhoo and distracting entertainment in Dallas during Cotton Bowl week.

Snavely also revealed that Charlie Justice, his All-America halfback; Jim Hendrick, starting right tackle; Julian King, sophomore tackle, and Jack Woodell, veteran guard, had upset stomachs yesterday but that all were feeling fine today except Hendrick, and he is expected to be all right by game time. Snavely thought the boys suffered the attacks from drinking water at the Cotton Bowl luncheon. They did not eat at the luncheon, having had their meal earlier so it would have sufficient time to digest before their afternoon practice.

Snavely said his squad generally was in its best condition since midseason.

Justice is not in perfect form and still favors an ankle sprain

SEASON RECORDS

NORTH CAROLINA			RICE		
26	N. C. State	6	33	Clemson	7
21	Georgia	14	7	LSU	14
28	So. Carolina	13	55	New Mexico	0
28	Wake Forest	14	41	SMU	27
7	LSU	13	17	Texas	35
6	Tennessee	35	26	Texas Tech	0
20	Wm. & Mary	14	14	Arkansas	0
6	Notre Dame	42	13	Texas A&M	0
21	Duke	20	20	TCU	14
14	Virginia	7	21	Baylor	7
149		178	249		84

North Carolina		Rice
Weiner	L. E.	Williams
King	L. T.	Wyman
McDonald	L. G.	Roberts
Holdash	Center	Watson
Augustine	R. G.	Schwartz
Hendrick	R. T.	Murphy
Powell	R. E.	Taylor
Knox	Q. B.	Kotz
Justice	L. H.	Wyatt
Clements	R. H.	Burkhalter
Hayes	F. B.	Lantrip

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Flutter	103	*Burgoo Master	105
*Wisk Tiger	107	Saltese Storm	112
The Hound	113	Glory Be	110
*Papa Noel	107	*Joes Star	105
Donna L	110	*Toe the Mark	103
Islam Prince	112	†Silk Bound	103
Murray Maid	105	Burgoos Gal	107
*Miboys Sugar	100	Foxey Rose	107

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quatre Blanc	115	Flasher	110
Sir Sole	115	Good Hostess	113
Aunt Ruth	113	Petrified	116
*Lucky M	103	Wee Mistress	107
Small Stuff	105	*Tiny Boswell	107
*Break Thru	116	Hunting Call	110
*Donquest	113	†F. B. Eye	114
*Castle Over	110		

3—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chockablock	116	Montree	115
Roy Jay	112	†Sea Otter	105
Hicks	102	Think So	102
Don O'Sullivan	115	Chic Chic	107
Town Man	112	Merry Boy	112
*Count Quick	107		

4—1¼; $1000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lyds Pal	115	Heres A Dream	115
Ocean Queen	115	*Miss Trust	110
Anita Blitzen	115	*Hysis	110
Air Terror	115	Sleek Hand	115
Margaret Dear	115	Needle Point	115
Kitty Whiskers	115	Copper Stone	115
aGloaming	115	Woodstone	115
My Little Miss	115	Lucky Gold	115
Julieta Nurse	115	aCirrose	115

aForsini-McHaddix entry.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

*O. K. Doak	105	†Eternal Za	100
Comely Belle	108	*Try Ike	108
Salprince	110	Rosily	105
Carter Girl	111		

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Clevelander	108	Grand Isle	109
Texas Rain	108	Walkie Talkie	114
Magnet	112	Teddy Sun	106
sCotton Joe	108	Boo Boo Shoo	111
Don Coventry	111	sGeorge Gains	108

aH. Forrest-G. R. Schneider entry.

7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Protanto	113	Mediate	104
*Vivante	101	*Hi Hash	105
Ticker Tape	111	Gala Dream	108
Dean Blitzen	111		

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dame Damion	119	*Bold Rumer	105
Lou Jay S	110	*Chic Rose	102
*Cant Catch Me	104	*Posy Scot	111
*Miss Tanya	106	*Kind Marie	102
Royalong	110		

9—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Idle Hero	110	*Bir Burly	107
*Bright Gallant	107	*Charlight	113
Celtics	112	*Arrow Rock	107
*Azalea Trail	104	*Pro	104
*Star Graduate	113	Pitto Night	112
*Sun Bound	110		

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Tropical Entries and Probable Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Dive Bomber (Rivera)	117	5-1
2	*Turban (no boy)	115	6-1
3	Bourbon Flier (no boy)	112	8-1
4	My Lucky Joe (Hux)	114	30-1
5	Bert-Ram (no boy)	123	10-1
6	Bronze Medal (no boy)	112	10-1
7	College Girl (Roberts)	118	20-1
8	*Winter Rules (McLaughlin)	116	3-1
9	*Easy Twist (no boy)	107	30-1
10	*Orestone (Culmone)	112	12-1
11	Trifle (Daniel)	112	8-1
12	*Neddiecan (Boulmetis)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Chombro (Chestnut)	120	5-1
2	Gay Lit (Fisk)	120	6-1
3	Helentown (Balaski)	115	8-1
4	†Miss Detroit (Rhodes)	108	30-1
5	Galloping Pass (Bowcut)	110	10-1
6	Briar Bay (Errico)	120	10-1
7	Lo Cate (Cook)	115	20-1
8	Loucette (Pollard)	115	3-1
9	Quarter Boots (Bernhardt)	120	30-1
10	Third War (Garner)	120	12-1
11	Conschris (no boy)	115	8-1
12	†Rodney R. (Chester)	113	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Chal Jay (no boy)	114	20-1
2	Pompeian (Leblanc)	114	15-1
3	*By Me (Culmone)	108	5-1
4	Floral Trail (Rivera)	117	5-2
5	Grateful (Howell)	114	6-1
6	*Pal Cross (McLaughlin)	109	30-1
7	Honey Bug (Civitello)	115	4-1
8	Royal Knave (no boy)	112	10-1
9	*Eternal May (Corolia)	102	50-1
10	*Gay Reveler (Boulmetis)	103	20-1
11	Day (no boy)	120	4-1
12	O. G. Kelley (no boy)	114	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	*a-Highest Award (no boy)	115	8-5
2	*Rush Money (McLaughlin)	110	8-1
3	*b-House Dick (Gilbert)	117	8-1
4	Potent (Nelson)	117	5-1
5	Turret (Cook)	112	30-1
6	Tops All (Schmidl)	117	5-1
7	b-Record Player (Robertson)	117	8-1
8	*a-Sailors Choice (no boy)	110	8-5
9	Everness (Campbell)	115	2-1

a-Gustave Ring entry.
b-E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	*Salerno (McMullen)	110	30-1
2	*W. Hal (Culmone)	115	5-2
3	Justice (Stout)	124	8-5
4	Bull Lead (no boy)	124	10-1
5	*Aksie (Phillipi)	106	12-1
6	*Fighting Mad (Boulmetis)	110	3-1
7	Time Roll (Richard)	118	20-1
8	Blarney Maid (no boy)	113	10-1
9	Blue Fedora (no boy)	119	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	*Blazing (Boulmetis)	103	15-1
2	†Kinsman (Servis)	113	5-2
3	Aflame (Howell)	108	6-1
4	*George Crump (Boulmetis)	103	8-1
5	Wise Cutie (Richard)	103	8-1
6	Restless Waves (Balaski)	108	6-1
7	Bashful Sun (no boy)	108	8-1
8	*Is There (no boy)	109	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Mill Point (Rodriguez)	120	5-2
2	*The Dervish (no boy)	107	15-1
3	Punchestown (Rivera)	115	4-1
4	Fine Fettle (Scurlock)	112	3-1
5	Lady Alice (no boy)	107	8-1
6	*Head an' Tell (Culmone)	110	12-1
7	*Quick Retort (no boy)	110	10-1
8	*Highbinder (Boulmetis)	113	10-1
9	Cherish (Stout)	110	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $1900. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	†Seersucker (Carolla)	111	5-1
2	Empujon (Gomez)	118	5-2
3	Beach Boy (Combest)	112	6-1
4	Farmington (Martin)	107	20-1
5	*Maudeaux (Boulmetis)	118	3-1
6	Zuzie B. (no boy)	117	15-1
7	†Opening Day (Russo)	111	10-1
8	Donna's Ace (Baird)	113	2-1

*3 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Edwards Here on Visit

National Committee Chairman Defends Two-Minute Rule on Fouls Now in Use

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Collegiate basketball's controversial two-minute rule yesterday was staunchly defended by a man who helped draw it up.

He is George Edwards, chairman of the National Basketball Committee, who is visiting Washington for two weeks. His committee prepares college, high school, A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. basketball rules in the United States and Canada.

"Theoretically, the rule might appear to put the team which is losing at a disadvantage during the last two minutes when it wants to get the ball, but actually it doesn't," said Edwards.

He cited the Big Seven championship game at Kansas City Friday night when Missouri overcame a 4-point deficit in the last 2 minutes to beat Oklahoma, 44-42.

"The present rule has eliminated the tremendous number of intentional fouls which used to be committed by the team which was behind. We had to stiffen the penalty against the offending team, and so we not only gave the fouled team a free throw but possession of the ball as well," Edwards said.

"As a result of the present rule, coaches are teaching their players an aggressive way of guarding the man with the ball, without fouling him."

Edwards, 59 years old, resigned as Missouri's basketball coach three years ago after 20 years at the helm. His Tigers won three Big Six titles during that span.

Now, he's an associate professor of physics at Missouri. He played basketball at Missouri from 1911 through 1913, and coached high school teams in Missouri and Kansas before moving to Kansas Wesleyan and finally to Missouri in 1926.

He'll be here for the January 7 and 8 meeting of the Pan-American and Olympic Games Basketball Committee, which will select the players representing the United States.

He's visiting his only son, Charles F. Edwards, 1034 Barnaby ter. se.

ROSE—From Page 12

100,000 to See California, Ohio State

the Bucks in total yardage compiled as Quarterback Bob Celeri sparked the team to the conference title. Waldorf thinks this team is better in some respects—speed and passing, mainly—than his 1948 eleven.

If it is better, and Ohio State is better than Northwestern was, then an imposing struggle is ahead.

Ohio State has more backfield manpower in such men as halfbacks Jerry Krall, Ray Hamilton, Vic Janowicz, Jimmy Clark, Walter Klevay and Fullback Curley Morrison. But some of the lads might be a little brittle, some might bob up with old wounds reinjured as they encounter Cal's all-America guard Rod Franz, and tackles Jim Turner and Jim Cullom.

There are two measuring rods. California outscored USC, 16-10, and USC managed to tie Ohio State, 13-13. California walloped Wisconsin, 35-20, Ohio State blanked the Badges, 21-0.

Probable lineups:

Ohio State		California
Schnitker	L. E.	Begovich
O'Hanlon	L. T.	Cullom
Teneff	L. G.	De Jong
Lininger	Center	Stathakis
Biltz	R. G.	Franz
Wilson	R. T.	Turner
Hazzo	R. E.	Pressley
Savic	Q. B.	Celeri
Krall	L. H.	Brunk
Hamilton	R. H.	Monachino
Morrison	F. B.	Schabarum

TERPS—From Page 12

Terps, Tigers Rated Toss-Up

Dick Braznell a southpaw doing the chucking. Their favorite receiver has been End Gene Ackerman, a 6-foot 5-inch All-Missouri Valley end.

Five of the 11 touchdowns scored against Maryland this year have been on passes. One of the aerials cost them an unbeaten season since it was a third-quarter pass which brought Michigan State its 14-7 conquest over the Terps.

Missouri's Don Faurot, who taught Maryland's Jim Tatum the fancy split-T offense both teams employ, has said that the Tigers would win if they could score four touchdowns against the Nation's fifth best defensive club.

Tatum countered with a claim that Maryland would win if it could score three times a team against which every team averaged 20.5 points per game.

IN SHORT—It's the last game of college football for Capt. Fred Davis, Quarterbacks Joe Tucker and Stan Lavine, Center Jake Brasher and Halfsbacks Vern Seibert and Jimmy Larue. There was a happy one for Don Faurot at last night's dog races. "Dashing Don" won the feature race, the Missouri Handicap, and the Tiger mentor and his squad cashed in a $6.80 mutuel. Both squads will be entertained at the annual Gator Bowl dinner dance tomorrow night and players will receive handsomely engraved wrist watches.

Probable starters:

Maryland		Missouri
Karnash	L. E.	Hulse
Krouse	L. T.	Woodson
Ward	L. G.	Kadlec
Rowden	Center	Bob Fuchs
Troha	R. G.	Marusic
Pohlak	R. T.	Keller
Augsberger	R. E.	Ackerman
Lavine	Q. B.	Klein
Shemonski	L. H.	Carras
Modzelewski	R. H.	Stephens
Roth	F. B.	Carter

Kickoff 2:15 p. m. (EST).

Boys Club Tourney Finals Listed For This Week

The Washington Boys' Club twelfth annual Christmas basketball tournament winds up this week with finals listed in seven divisions. All games will be played at the club's gym at 17th and Mass. ave. se.

The day-by-day schedule:

Tuesday—90 pounds—Merrick vs. Nye House, 6 p. m.; 135 pounds—Eastern vs. Alexandria, 7 p. m.; Varsity—Del Ray vs. Georgetown, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—90 pounds—Georgetown vs. Police Boys Club No. 10, 6 p. m.; Varsity—Douglass Church vs. Eastern, 8 p. m.

Thursday—120 pounds—Georgetown vs. Merrick, 6 p. m.; 150 pounds—O'Brien's vs. Merrick, 7 p. m.; Varsity—Pinals, 8:30 p. m.

Friday—105 pounds—Alexandria vs. Police Boys' Club No. 10, 6 p. m.

AP Selections

AT FAIRGROUNDS

1—Glory Be, Burgoos Gal, Wisk Tiger.
2—Good Hostess, Petrified, Lucky M.
3—Chockablock, Don O'Sullivan, Merry Boy.
4—Lyds Pal, Julieta Nurse, Hysis.
5—TRY IKE, Eternal Za, Salprince.
6—Don Coventry, Magnet, Walkie Talkie.
7—Dean Blitzen, Protanto, Gala Dream.
8—Royalong, Miss Tanya, Cant Catch Me.
9—Charlight, Star Graduate, Bright Gallant.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—DIVE BOMBER, Neddiecan, Bert-Ram.
2—Quarter Boots, Rodney R., Miss Detroit.
3—Floral Trail, Grateful, By Me.
4—Sailors Choice, Everness, Potent.
5—Justice, Wee Hal, Blue Fedora.
6—Is There, Aflame, Wise Cutie.
7—Mill Point, Punchestown, Highbinder.
8—Empujon, Maudeaux, Beach Boy.

What's on This Week

TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, first round novice, Turner's Arena, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Rochester.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland vs. Duke at Durham.
George Washington-Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
St. John's at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Greenbelt at Gaithersburg, 2:30 p. m.
Double-Header—Mount Rainier vs. Bladensburg and Maryland Park vs. Hyattsville, Ritchie Coliseum, 7:30 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, second round novice, first round seniors, Turner's Arena, 8:15 p. m.
JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Boys Club of Washington Christmas Tournament, 17th st. and Mass. ave. ne. 87m, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Rochester vs. Washington Caps, Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Dickinson at Virginia.
American U. at Loyola of Baltimore.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Washington-Lee of Arlington at Montgomery Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon of Alexandria at Roosevelt, 2:30 p. m.
DeMatha Catholic of Hyattsville at Laurel, 8 p. m.
George Washington of Alexandria at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Boys Club of Washington Christmas Tournament, 17th st. and Mass. ave. ne., 6 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Five matches at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.
Roanoke at Virginia Tech.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Western at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Annapolis at Hyattsville, 8 p. m.
JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Boys Club of Washington Christmas Tournament, 17th st. and Mass. ave. ne., 6 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves Tournament, second round seniors, Turner's Arena, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Baltimore at Bridgewater.
Gallaudet vs. Washington College at Eastern High, 8:15 p. m.
V. M. I. at Quantico, 8:15 p. m.
Salisbury (Md.) Teachers vs. Wilson Teachers at Jefferson Junior High, 8:15 p. m.
North Carolina A. & T. vs. Howard, Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Interhigh League Double-Header—Eastern vs. McKinley and Coolidge vs. Wilson, Uline Arena, 3:15 p. m.
Catholic League Double-Header—Gonzaga vs. DeMatha and St. John's vs. St. Anthony's, Catholic U. 87 m., 7:30 p. m.
Prince Georges League Double-Header—Maryland Park vs. Mount Rainier and Bladensburg vs. Hyattsville, Ritchie Coliseum, 7:30 p. m.
Damascus at Gaithersburg, 7:30 p. m.
Laurel at Marlboro, 8:30 p. m.
St. Paul's at Priory, 8:15 p. m.
Westminster, Md., at Montgomery Blair, 8 p. m.
Friends at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:15 p. m.
Falls Church at Washington-Lee of Arlington, 8:15 p. m.
Warrenton at Herndon, Va., 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Front Royal, Va., 8 p. m.
Bullis vs. Gallaudet "B" at Central High, 3:30 p. m.
Thomas Jefferson of Richmond at George Washington of Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.
Dunbar at Douglass of Marlboro, 1 p. m.
Alumni at Greenbelt, 3:30 p. m.
JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Boys Club of Washington Christmas Tournament, finals, 17th st. and Mass. ave. ne., 6 p. m.

SATURDAY

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Waterloo vs. Washington Caps, Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Double-Header—Georgetown vs. Maryland and George Washington vs. Richmond, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.
Bridgewater at Hampden-Sydney.
Catholic U. at Randolph-Macon.
V. M. I. at Navy, 4 p. m.
American U. at Virginia.
Washington and Lee at William and Mary.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Interhigh League Triple-Header—Central vs. Roosevelt, Anacostia vs. Western and Chamberlain vs. Bell, Uline Arena, 1 p. m.
Woodberry Forest at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va., 2 p. m.
Longwood of Olney at Washington College J. V., Chestertown, Md., 6:45 p. m.
Armstrong Tech vs. Central High of Allentown, Pa.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
St. Albans at Woodberry Forest of Orange, Va., 2:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
McDonogh School of Baltimore at St. Albans, 2 p. m.

Amateur Fights Begin Tonight

The 1950 Golden Gloves District of Columbia AAU boxing tournament gets underway tonight, with a 20-bout all-novice class card at 8:15 at Turner's Arena.

Nearly 200 boys will compete, representing almost all the Boys Clubs in the metropolitan area as well as service entries

First-round pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

126-POUND CLASS—Bob Hailey (Nat. Guard) vs. Howard Williams (S. W. PBC); John Gary (unatt.) vs. Ralph Wolfe (Georgetown Big Bros. Club); Oliver Fusits (PBC No. 11) vs. John Rooney (Olympic); Sam Paige (Alex. Recr. Club) vs. Bill Madden (Merrick).

135-POUND CLASS—Cornelius McIntosh (Nat. Guard) vs. Cecil Thompson (12th St. Y); Jim Sewell (unatt.) vs. Arnold Stea. (Hdqtrs.); Joe Boone (S.W. PBC) vs. Jesse Locke (Alex. Recr. Club); Lorenzo Neal (Unatt.) vs. Al Tyler (Andrews Field); Barney Cullifer (Hdqtrs. Com., Fort Myer) vs. Jim Wiley (Quantico); Herbert Barksdale (unatt.) vs. Alfonso Marshall (PBC No. 2); Jackie Fleming (Merrick) vs. Owen Dunbar (unatt.).

147-POUND CLASS—Charles O'Neill (Hdqtrs. Com., Fort Myer) vs. Walter Campbell (12th St. Y); Ward Sullivan (CYO) vs. Bill Brown (Alex. Recr. Club); Maurice Rackey (Merrick) vs. Bill Graham (unatt.).

160-POUND CLASS—Floyd Koepka (No. Post, Fort Myer) vs. Charles Ware (PBC No. 2); Jim Bigelow (Andrews Field) vs. Ed Forrest (S.E. Settlement Hse.); Francis Henry (S.W. PBC) vs. Aubrey Greenhow (S.E. Settlement Hse.); Bill Smith (Laurel PBC) vs. Bob Boothe (Neighborhood Hse.); Hunce Lanier (CYO) vs. Wesley Smith (Alex. Recr. Club); Fred Neger (unatt.) vs. Fred Talley (Olympic).

Martin's Wins, 2-1, in Cup Soccer

Martin's Bakery soccerman advanced to the quarterfinals of Steward Cup play yesterday, turning back Clear Spring (Md.), 2 to 1, at the 16th and Kennedy sts. field.

In their third straight cup triumph the Bakers took a first-half lead on Cliff Bagley's shot after 10 minutes of play. Clear Spring came back to deadlock the game early in the second half, Bob Mason booting a point past Goalie Bob Fetters on a free kick from 25 yards out.

The winning goal came in the closing minutes of play on another penalty, Martin's Tommy Bradley firing accurately past Clear Spring's George Salvator.

In a regular Washington and Suburban Soccer League clash Charles County forces defeated Marlboro, 2-1, on a pair of goals by Bobby Gray.

Martins		Clear Spring
Fetters	g.	Salvator
Clarke, J.	r.	Newkirk
Sushe	l.	Yeakle
Cleveland	c.	Kelley
Sienu	i.	Haines
Clarke, A.	h.	Seibert
Bagley	o.	Clopper, D.
Gordon	i.	Brennan
Sienuia	c.	Clopper, J.
Bradley	l.	Myers
McInally	o.	Mason

Martins	1	1—2
Clear Spring	0	1—1

Martins scoring—Bagley, Bradley.
Clear Spring scoring—Mason.
Referee—Novotny.

Team Match Added To Turner's Card

A special two-man team match has been added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, featuring Britain's Lord Leslie Carlton, and Laverne Baxter. Jim Austeri, teams with Boston's Irish Jack Kelly, to oppose Ace Freeman of New York and George Macricostas.

ORANGE—From Page 12

Mud Forecast At Miami

practiced kickoffs and kickoff defense, a little passing and trotted around to get the feel of the turf.

Although Kentucky is rated a three-point favorite and odds makers are giving Santa Clara six points, Bryant still insists it will be a close and hard-fought contest.

Probable lineups:

Kentucky		Santa Clara
Nick Odrlvak	L. E.	Don White
Bob Gain	L. T.	Hobn Heck
Richard Holway	L. G.	Vern Sterling
Doug Moseley	Center	Jim Canelo
John Iznarski	R. G.	Jim Dowling
Walt Yowarsky	R. T.	Tom Payne
Albert Bruno	R. E.	Jerry Hennessy
Vito Parrilli	Q. B.	Johnny Pasco
Donald Phelps	L. H.	Hall Haynes
James Howe	R. H.	Gene Defilippis
Bill Leskovar	F. B.	Buster Wraith

SEASON RECORDS

ORANGE BOWL

SANTA CLARA			KENTUCKY	
7	California	21	71	Miss South
14	San Jose	13	19	LSU
53	Fresno State	9	47	Mississippi
26	Portland	13	25	Georgia
14	UCLA	0	44	Citadel
27	Loyola	19	7	SMU
7	Stanford	7	14	Cincinnati
14	San Francisco	7	21	Xavier
19	St. Mary's	13	35	Florida
21	Oklahoma	28	0	Tennessee
202		129	21	Miami (Fla.)
		304		61

HOYAS—From Page 12

Georgetown Rated 13-Point Underdog to Texas Western

hazardous in this contest; it's hard to find a basis of comparison and hard, too, to know what effect the arduous extra-curricular activities will have on the Hoyas.

One thing's certain, Georgetown will have to stop a fine running game. And that is something it couldn't do against GW. This time, though, the attack will come from the T-formation, not single-wing. GW was the only single-wing team Georgetown met all season.

Talk here is that Texas Western is weak on pass defense. In this department, Georgetown has Quarterback Frank Mattingly going for it. The slender soph is one of the finest pasing prospects in the country. He ranked twenty-second nationally.

Thus, it shapes up as an aerial vs. running contest. If Georgetown can stop the Miners on the ground, the Hoyas shouldn't be 13-point underdogs.

Margarita is concerned about the odds, "we don't know much about this team," he said, "but somebody must have some information. Everyone seems to pick us to win."

IN SHORT—Little Henry (Babe) Baranowski, colorful little halfback, will get an opportunity to strut in his last game for Georgetown. Coach Margarita says Babe will go in on the first offensive series in the second period. . . . Co-Captains Fran Desmond and Tom Dolan head the list of seniors playing their last game. . . . It includes Bob Barry, Vic Banonis, Tony Kelly, Ernie O'Doherty, Jack Kivus, Lou Miller, Johnny Preston, Bill Resch and Lou Surman. . . . Jim Ricca bows out, too. . . . The big tackle is only a junior, but his eligibility expires because he played as a freshman. . . . Another hazard for the football squad here has been the noisy Hotel Cortez location. . . . The Southern Pacific's main line runs right by the hotel, the trains move through the city slowly, with bells clanging constantly. . . . At San Jacinto Plaza, right across the street, recorded music blares into the early hours of the morning. . . . Jack Vowell, sr., an El Paso contractor, is torn between two loves. . . . He's an ardent Texas Western rooter, but his son is a Georgetown man. . . . Jack, jr., is home for the holidays, he was graduated last June and now is teaching public speaking at Georgetown and working for his master's degree in international law. . . . The Hoyas still are underdogs here but, believe it or not, you can't get down a bet in this border town.

Probable starters:

Georgetown		Texas Western
Noppinger	L. E.	Grounds
Dolan	L. T.	Tittle
O'Doherty	L. G.	E.Kelly
Banonis	Center	Hansen
Quiring	R. G.	O.Slaughter
Ricca	R. T.	Shockley
Desmond	R. E.	Wilkinson
Mattingly	Q. B.	Bowden
Conn	L. H.	Steele
Kivus	R. H.	Chesak
Mille	F. B.	Hammond or McGraw

Kickoff 4 p. m. (EST).

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SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950

Today on WTOP, 1:45 P. M.
TWO BOWL GAMES
Mel Allen describes Orange Bowl game; Red Barber covers the Rose Bowl, 5 p. m.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Bureaucrat Lets Self Go In Great Effort to Cope With Emotional Crisis

The holiday season was made louder and funnier for some Federal workers by the reading of this anonymous **Love Letter of a Bureaucrat.** It follows:

"**My Sweetheart** (unless hereinafter revoked):

"You are never, as stated in my letter of the fifteenth inst., out of my mind and now as always I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and to adequately convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 percent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful coordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 percent within the next 30 days.

"The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

"My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as it is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified) and I desire that you process this matter at once so that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

"In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on long-range view is herein enclosed, however.

"Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place by heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and without in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summarization of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attinment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

"The 20 of January, 1950, at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the enclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, florist, etc., and arrange for the matter of the church and ceremonial personnel.

"I send you the usual quota of kisses and five questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.

"BILL BUREAUCRAT,
"Special Assistant to the Chief Assistant.

"P. S. A blueprint of plans for the future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered. Pursuant to her wish, you may inform your mother that I shall advise my secretary to arrange an appointment so that I may meet her. "B. B."

SERVICE "E"

The P.O.D. has scored again,
And broke all records high;
To move six million tons of mail
By land, by sea and sky.

Full fifty billion messages
Of sorrow, hope and cheer;
Have filled their missions o'er the earth
Throughout the current year.

Congratulations postal friends,
What e'er your station be;
You've done a first class worthy job
And earned the Service "E."

Each group and section faithfully
Has borne its share and more;
While blended efforts ev'rywhere,
Have added to the score.

The P. M. G. is truly glad,
That you are on the "Beam";
And he commends your willingness
To work hard for the Team.

—E. F. Roberson.

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Army-Navy Journal Gift Is Acted On By Gridiron

John C. O'Laughlin"s Bequest Accepted by Executive Committee Of Dinner Club

The executive committee of the Gridiron Club has accepted trusteeship of the capital stock of the Army and Navy Journal, Inc.

Under the terms of the will of the late John C. O'Laughlin, the members of the executive committee, serving as trustees, will pick a board of directors which will choose a publisher and operate the publication.

Proceeds of the publishing business will be devoted to charitable and educational purposes.

Directors to be Named

Announcement is to be made shortly of the names of the directors and of the general arrangements under which the publication will be conducted.

Legal details involved in the execution of the O'Laughlin bequest will take several months to complete.

Colonel O'Laughlin, who died on March 13, 1949, became a member of the Gridiron Club in 1910, and publisher of the Army and Navy Journal in 1925. The publication and the nationally known newspaper dinner club were great interests in his life.

Many years ago he conceived the plan of bequeathing the magazine property to a trusteeship of the Gridiron Club's executive committee.

Whitman to Continue

Under the terms of the will, Leroy Whitman, editor of the Journal, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Cone Brown, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Journal, are to be continued in their present capacities under a contract arrangement.

Proceeds from the publishing business may be utilized by the trustees for various educational and charitable purposes.

The will mentions specifically help to needy journalists "and/or their dependents, preference being given to needy members, active associate or limited, of the Gridiron Club . . . and/or their dependents and needy widows or minor children of any deceased member of said club."

Executors of the will are Joseph P. Tumulty and Joseph H. Hines.

Legal acceptance of the bequest has been filed by the Gridiron Club executive committee.

Three Women Hospitalized By Wounds

Three women were admitted to Gallinger Hospital early yesterday, one knifed in the throat, one shot and the third poisoned.

Police said that at 1:07 a. m., yesterday, they found Miss Hazel Masterson, 32, of 1226 Quincy st. nw., at her home, the right side of her throat cut with a razor blade. Hospital officials said the wound was superficial.

At 3:12 a. m., police were called to the home of Mrs. Lillian McCullough, 20, of 1457 Chapin st. nw., and found her with a .38-caliber bullet wound in her shoulder. Police said she and her husband, John McCullough, a Marine, had argued earlier in the day, and he had left. The wound was not serious.

And at 4:30 a. m., police were called to the home of Mrs. Margaret Reagan, 38, of 1217 Rhode Island ave. ne., where, they said, they found her suffering from insecticide poisoning. She was in critical condition last night. Her husband, Francis Reagan told police that the couple had been out and that on their return, she had hastened upstairs. When he discovered her condition he notified police.

Bethesda Talks Set on 'Challenge Of Growing Up'

Two meetings of the Institute on Education for Personal Living to discuss "The Challenge of Growing Up" have been scheduled January 5 and 19 at 8 p. m. at the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Glenn C. Kildine will talk on "Infancy and Childhood" at the January 5 meeting. Dr. Ruth Tiedman will follow in the series, speaking on "Adolescence and Maturity." Both speakers are members of the Institute on Child Study at the University of Maryland.

The Institute is sponsored by the Social Hygiene Committees of the Montgomery County Health Department, under the direction of Mrs. I. M. Labovitz and Mrs. PGad Morehouse, cochairmen.

Firemen Quell Blaze In Wiggins Chimney

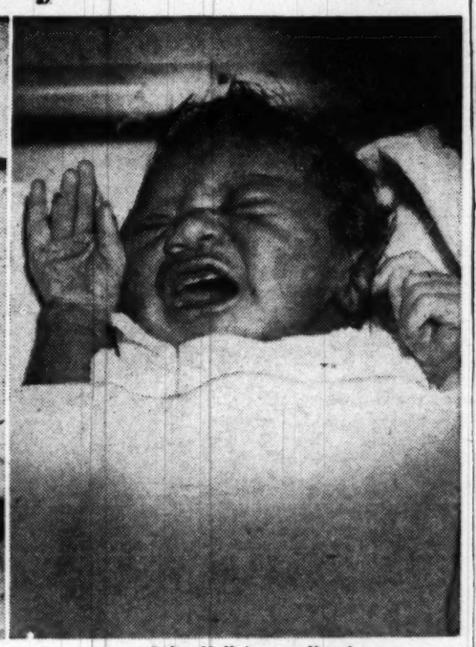
Firemen were called to the home of J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post, at 1612 21st st. nw., last night, to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

Wiggins said his son, William, called firemen when soot in the chimney became ignited from a fire of pine twigs in a living room fireplace. The blaze was put out with a water spray.

New Year Babies Make Debuts Before Camera...

The Bishops' baby was No. 3

Twins for the Richard Howells



Baby McNair was No. 1

Mrs. C. Vernon Sanders with her son

It was a boy for Mrs. Ralph Woolsey

Mrs. John Hurley holds New Year's son

But it was a daughter for Mrs. Earle Johnson

The Washington Post

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McNair of 1417 1st st. nw. held undisputed claim yesterday as parents of the District's No. 1 baby of the second half century. Their girl arrived at Gallinger Hospital as New Year whistles sounded, exactly at midnight.

Parents of the first twins born in 1950 here were Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Howell of 2010 Kalorama rd. nw. Both girls, they were born at Garfield Hospital at 10:55 and 11 a. m.

A very close second in the 1950 "stork derby" here was the 7-pound, 12-ounce boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore of 3501 13th st. at Freedmen's Hospital, not quite two minutes after young McNair finished first in the race. The Moore baby was officially listed as arriving at 12:02 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop of 5700 16th ave., Chillum Heights, Md., were the proud parents of Baby No. 3 in the District, a boy, born at Columbia Hospital at 12:58 a. m.

Couple's First Baby

Mother of the District's first for 1950 is Mrs. Ruby Elizabeth McNair, 18, and the 7-pound, quarter-ounce baby girl is the couple's first. They haven't chosen her name yet.

The father, Wilson McNair, is a 20-year-old stock man for a paper company here. The couple have been married about 15 months. He is from Chadbourn, N. C. and has lived here about four years. She came from South Carolina.

The twin girls of the Howell couple, who will be named Priscilla Annette and Gwendolyn Eleanor, respectively, were one of 11 sets of January 1 twins over the Nation to win the Toni permanent wave company's second annual twin-baby derby.

$500 Worth of Gifts

By being born yesterday, and by being girls, Priscilla and Gwendolyn will receive $500 worth of gifts, including baby wardrobes, a year's supply of baby food and baby powder, toys, crib mattresses, books, snow suits and sleeping bags. Mrs. Howell gets a Toni home permanent set, her husband a shaving kit.

Howell, who is 26, is a stenotype reporter for the Civil Service Commission's Loyalty Review Board. He met his wife, herself a twin, in New York, where both were studying at Columbia. They were married in July, 1948.

"This is our first—or, rather, these are our first and second," said Howell, a University of North Carolina graduate. Mrs. Howell, who is 31, received an M. A. degree from Columbia.

The proud father of the second District baby, Percy Moore, is a 22-year-old clerk at the Census Bureau. His wife, Mrs. Dolores Moore, 21, came to Washington about five months ago from Memphis, Tenn. They have been married 10 months.

Mrs. Thelma Bishop, 32, who had the city's third 1950-model youngster, has two other children. Their latest, a girl, weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Her husband is employed here by the Sun Oil Co.

Sibley's First at 1:30.

Sibley Hospital's first baby came at 1:33 a. m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunch, of 3431 10th st. se.

At George Washington University Hospital, the first 1950 baby was the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Mears, of 2125 1 st. nw. He arrived at 3:10 a. m.

At Garfield Hospital, where the Howell twins were born, the earliest arrival was the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Callan, 1031 N. Montana st., Arlington, Va. She was delivered at 3:25 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Cubbage of 5303 Fisher rd. se. were the parents of the first youngster born at Providence Hospital. The time was 3:34 a. m.

Girl Born at Doctors

At Doctors Hospital, the baby girl of Mrs. Margaret Hollister was the first to arrive, at 7:44 a. m. Other details about the parents were not reported.

Walter Reed Hospital at the Army Medical Center reported its first arrived at 11 a. m., a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Howard, of 5722 8th st. nw.

Other firsts in the 1950 stork derby were as follows:

The first baby born in Montgomery County was the son of a Navy man, John Hurley, A. N. and Mrs. Hurley, of 1101 Oakdale dr., Chillum, Md. He arrived at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda at 2:35 a. m.

In Prince Georges County, Md., the No. 1 baby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson of 5607 Kennedy st., Riverdale, Md., who was born at 11:58 a. m. in the Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kreimeyer of 1240 Delafield pl. ne. were the parents of the first-born in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area. The baby, a boy, arrived at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park at 6:03 a. m.

In Alexandria, Va., it was a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woolsey of 1864 Robert la., Falls Church, Va. He was born at the Alexandria Hospital at 5:54 a. m.

Arlington Hospital reported the first birth at 3:40 a. m. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Sanders, 3150 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria.

5 Youths Held In Assault on Policeman

Officer Interceded In Fistic Argument Outside Restaurant

Five youths were held yesterday under $500 bond each on charges of assaulting a police officer after a fight about 2:30 a. m. outside a restaurant at 2537 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Police said that Pvt. Charles H. Ralls, 22, of 3312 Croffut pl. se., was in the place eating, off duty and in civilian clothes. An argument started among the five youths, they said, and a fight developed when they went outside to settle it. Private Ralls, police said, went out to break up the fight, and the five turned on him.

Private Ralls was treated yesterday at the police clinic for multiple cuts and bruises and went on sick leave. Other officers were summoned and the five boys were arrested.

They were booked as William O. Gifford jr., 21, of 2501 Q st. se.; William W. Snowden, 21, of 1342 29th st. se.; James F. Cline, 19, of 4000 E st. se.; William T. Gilchrist, 20, of 622 Massachusetts ave. ne.; and John M. Galleazza, 18, of 2421 Minnesota ave. se. They are scheduled for appearance in Municipal Court, Tuesday.

Central Alumni To Honor Six At 41st Reunion

Six outstanding graduates of Central High School will be honored with "certificates of distinction" at the forty-first annual reunion of alumni to be held at the school Thursday afternoon.

The program, to begin at 1:30 p. m. will be held in the auditorium and is under the direction of Miss Bessie Whitford, '01, member of the faculty. The program will feature the Central High School chorus directed by Miss Jeannette Wells.

This year's awards will go to Edgar R Baker, '37, editorial staff, Time-Life International, Inc.; Walter M. Bastian, '09, past president of the D. C. Bar Association; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, '12, president of the YWCA; Eugene S. Thomas, '20, general manager television station WOIC; Corcoran Thom, '89, chairman, board of directors, American Security and Trust Co., and Harry Wender, '25, president, Recreation Board of the District.

Danny Petro Held In $250 Bond on Woman's Charges

Danny Petro, a professional boxer of 30 6th st. se., was arrested by Alexandria police Saturday on three charges sworn to by Mrs. Evelyn Hitt, of 217 S. Patrick st., Alexandria.

Police said Mrs. Hitt charged in a warrant that Petro had abused her over the telephone, visited her Alexandria home, and "kicked the door in." They said Petro was keeping company with Mrs. Hitt's daughter, Betty Jane, 19.

Petro was charged with disorderly conduct, destroying property and using abusive language. He was released in $250 bond.

Vienna Art Treasures On View Again Today

The exhibition of art treasures from the Vienna collections at the National Gallery of Art, closed yesterday, will be open today.

Visiting hours today and other weekdays are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The exhibition will end January 22.

Women Cancel Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Women's Democratic Club, scheduled for today at 8 p. m., has been cancelled due to the holiday, Mrs. George W. Eiker, president, has announced. The next meeting will be held February 5 in Jesup Blair Community House, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Dr. Julia Green Gets $11,500 Bequest for Cancer Study

A bequest of $11,500 to be used for cancer research was presented yesterday to Dr. Julia M. Green on her fiftieth anniversary as a Washington doctor.

The money was willed to the American Foundation of Homeopathy, of which Dr. Green is secretary, by Mrs. Lula R. Cannon of Cleveland who died in 1947.

Annual reports of the uses made of the fund, to be known as the "Lula R. Cannon Fund for Cancer Research," will be made by the foundation to a committee appointed by Mrs. Cannon's executors.

Dr. Green celebrated her anniversary with friends at her home, 2726 Quebec st. nw.

D. C. Quiet On New Year Day After Orderly Eve

Arrests, Crime Lag; Heavy Travel Today; Hotels Filling for Opening of Congress

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

New Year's Day, 1950 — first day of the second half of the Twentieth Century—was so quiet in Washington you could have heard the pop of a champagne cork from Rock Creek Park to the Tidal Basin.

After an unusually orderly New Year's Eve, probably due to the Saturday midnight curfew on drinking, Washington settled down to two quiet days at home before the opening of the eighty-second session of Congress.

There were already indications yesterday that the session will produce the usual influx of visitors—plus. The Statler, Mayflower and Willard hotels reported heavy registration for the entire month; the Statler said January will be the heaviest in its history. All advised making reservations at least a week in advance.

Heavy Traffic Today

Rail, air and bus companies said yesterday's flow was normal. But they prepared for heavy traffic today—the last of Government workers returning to their jobs, members of Congress arriving and the usual "interested citizens" coming to have their say in the making of the Nation's laws.

Just as New Year's Day was a time of nursing hangovers, it was also a day of prayer. Attendance was heavy at morning services.

President Truman walked from Blair House to the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., to hear a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden based on the Old Testament story of Jonah, the whale and the iniquities of Nineveh.

Then he took a car back to Blair House. He planned to spend today working with his staff on his State of the Union message Wednesday, the economic speech to Congress Friday and his budget message January 9.

"Unusually quiet" was the word from the Police Department. Only 125 were charged with drunkenness from 8 p. m. New Year's Eve to noon New Year's Day—less than the number normally arrested on a Saturday night. Still, it was more than the Christmas Eve toll—81.

Greetings From Barrett

The first voice of 1950 over the police radio was that of Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett.

"Cruiser No. 1 to WPDW (police radio station): Happy New Year to you boys," said Barrett.

Back came WPDW: "Major, yours is the first call of 1950, and a Happy New Year to you!"

Between midnight and 11 a. m., there were 13 false alarms—the first one, at West Virginia ave. and Central pl. nw., precisely at 12:01 a. m.—and 13 fires.

At 3 a. m. a two-story brick home at 938 Snow's ct. nw., was destroyed by flames. No one was injured, but four families were burned out.

Crimes of violence were almost nonexistent. No murders, no suicides, no traffic deaths as of noon.

Robert Jones, 27, of 1501 Swann st. nw., was stabbed with an icepick in a restaurant in the 1800 block of 14th st. nw., at 1:30 a. m. Jones last night was in an undetermined condition at Freedmen's Hospital. His assailant has not been arrested.

Hayes E. Bowling, 17, of 808 4th st. nw., said he was robbed by three men at 12:10 a. m. while walking in the 300 block of 8th st. nw. They emptied his wallet of $3 and escaped on foot, he told police.

The explanation for the quiet night was the damper on drinking after midnight. Bottle clubs and downtown hotels reported brisk crowds, but outlying cafes said New Year's Eve was slow even for a Saturday.

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Library Needs Radar To Get Back Books

Marriage Counsel

Love at First Sight? Bosh! Says Expert

You wouldn't want to wake up some day and find yourself wedded to a Jukes descendant with a hot tongue for hard likker, would you?

Well, then, suggests Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, don't be influenced by the lyrics of that currently popular song, "Some Enchanted Evening."

The song is from the hit Broadway musical, "South Pacific."

Music Lovely, But—

The music itself is lovely, that Everett admits. But—

"'Oklahoma' has yielded to 'South Pacific' in the realm of sentimental slop," he declares. "Now take that song, 'Some Enchanted Evening.' The lyrics, unfortunately, are a collection of superb inanity illustrating pseudo romanticism at its illogical peak."

Everett, a marriage counselor of some standing, is disturbed by the suggestion of "love at first sight" and "get her before she gets away" contained in the song's lyrics.

How About Tippler With I. Q. of 8?

"Here's this chap," he says, "and he sees the girl across a crowded room and he knows right away that she's the one girl in the world for him. So he's told to go over and grab her and make her his own for the rest of his life or else he may be very lonesome.

'It doesn't make any difference, of course, that her parents and grandparents may be in a mental institution. She might be a chronic alcoholic with the I. Q. of an 8-year-old. Those are only little details, you know. That kind of stuff is not very good marriage counseling."

No sir, declares Everett, a couple should get to know one another's make-up well before tying the bonds.

Loans of books from the Library of Congress sometimes extend to considerable lengths of time.

The library, which loans books to members of Congress and supplies the rest of the Government with needed books through loans to the libraries of the various agencies, recalls the instance of Daniel Webster.

Some time after he became a member of Congress in 1813, Webster borrowed a copy of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The book was not returned until about 1940.

The library does not think that Dan'l was reading it all that time, but the length that some books are retained suggests that statesmen and public officials are maybe slow readers.

No Comment on Recipes

(The library doesn't say anything about the curious things that are used for bookmarks—like the recipe for making Manhattan cocktails written on the stationery of a member of Congress.)

In the instance of the book borrowed by Webster, the library's account of the loan was still available. It had been preserved all these years, according to Assistant Librarian David Mearns.

Because Congress "owns" the library, there is an understandable reluctance to discuss loans exceeding the 30-day limit.

"We really don't have much trouble with our loans," Mearns said yesterday, "the books are so well marked that even if they are purloined, they wander home again."

Booksellers Help

Among those who help the books get back are booksellers. When, as occasionally happens, a volume turns up in a bookshop, Mearns said, the bookseller "invariably" returns it.

Actually, Means said, most lawmakers are very good about returning books.

Nevertheless, each time a book is loaned (167,498 volumes last year), Miss Elsie Rackstraw, chief of the loan division, keeps her fingers crossed.

After all, there was that Daniel Webster case.

Hebrew Congregation To Hold Art Forum

A forum on the subject "Art Today" will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 8th st nw.

Held in conjunction will be an exhibition of paintings by members of the temple. Sydney Kellner, executive director of the Congregation and former member of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will act as moderator.

Salvation Army Camp Gets $2500 Check . . .

The Washington Post

FROM GOLF TOURNEY FUND—Eleven-year-old Catherine O'Neil shows $2500 check given by The Washington Post as part of the proceeds from the Celebrities Golf Tournament. The check was presented to Col. Wesley W. Bouterse (right), head of the Salvation Army in the District, by Alexander F. Jones (left), assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post. In background center is Lieut. Betty Wells, leader of Girl Guard activities at the Army's Young People's Camp at Triangle, Va. Money will be used for next summer's camping activities. In background are members of the Girl Guard

Falls Church Council to Consider Charter Which Would Transfer Power to Manager

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

The Falls Church City Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday to give its first official consideration to the proposed new city charter which would strip the council of its present executive powers.

City officials and charter commission members agree that the most controversial provision in the proposed charter is one that would establish a definite form of city manager government for Falls Church.

Following the Tuesday meeting at city hall with the charter commission, the council is expected to set a public hearing date on the charter.

It must then approve a final draft, to be forwarded to the Virginia Assembly for approval, amendment, or rejection. However, in event the charter is amended, the city may decide to turn down the changed instrument and continue to operate under its present charter, according to city attorney LaRue Van Meter.

The proposed charter would centralize executive authority in a city manager, to be appointed by the council for a two-year term.

At present, executive powers actually rest in the mayor and various council committees, with city manager Roy F. Dunn acting as the council's assistant.

Under the new charter, the city manager would appoint all department heads and city employes, with certain exceptions; keep the council advised of the city's financial condition and future needs; prepare the annual budget for submission to the council; make an annual administrative and financial report to the council.

Specific Bans Cited

Council members would be specifically forbidden to direct appointment or removal of any employe under the manager, or to give orders to any of his subordinates.

A special provision in the charter would grant transitional executive authority to Mayor Albert M. Orme until the council chooses a city manager.

Also expected to cause considerable council discussion is the question of an elected versus an appointed (as at present) school board.

Alternative recommendations of the nine-man charter commission, headed by Franklin Thackrey, have the decision up to the council.

In the supplementary report Tuesday, the commission will probably recommend that two provisions in the present draft, both checking the school board's authority, be eliminated by the council, according to Thackrey.

Clause on Finances

One is a clause putting the school board's accounts and purchases under supervision of the finance department, which would have jurisdiction over all city financial operations.

The other clause in the present draft would allow the county manager to cut the total school board budget before submitting it to the city council.

Generally speaking, the charter will establish "a greater degree of coordination in the government," according to Thackrey.

Designed with an eye to the city's future growth, it provides for a separate Department of Public Works, Department of Public Utilities, and Department of Finance, but permits the city manager to head any or all of these departments, if the council so chooses.

Other charter provisions would:

1. Allow the city to construct and operate airports, parking facilities, swimming pools, stadia, public employment bureau, hospitals, sanatoria, cemeteries and a jail.

2. Provide for nonpartisan elections, with nomination by petition, to be signed by 25 persons (instead of 50 as presently required).

3. Reduce the present nine-man city council, plus an elected mayor, to a seven-man council, which would choose its own "mayor." Election would be from the city at large, instead of by wards as at present.

4. Permit the council to issue bonds up to 18 percent of the city's total real estate valuation, and to amend the charter, by ordinance. However, city voters could force a referendum on either matter by submitting a petition signed by 10 percent of the voters in the heaviest election held within the past five years.

5. Expand the present Police Court into a Civil and Police Court, with jurisdiction over civil cases involving up to $1000. Permit the council to appoint a special juvenile and domestic relations judge, too, if it wants to.

Members of the charter commission, who have worked almost nightly in past weeks to revise a charter draft, prepared by the University of Virginia's Bureau of Public Administration, are:

Chairman Franklin Thackrey; executive secretary LaRue Van Meter; Arthur B. McLean; Lee M. Rhoads (city councilman); Edward Knouse (city planning commission chairman); Mrs. Fredena Hyde; Carl H. Hink; Judson B. Wheeler; Carl W. Nelson.

Five nonvoting "associate members," representing the proposed Fairfax annexation zone, are: David O. Walter, James R. Nielson, O. Kenneth Byerly, George W. Morris and John J. Crowley.

J. W. Finn Ends 46 Years at Gun Factory

John William Finn, whose career in the Naval Gun Factory started just before the turn of the century on May 8, 1899, retired yesterday. He completed more than 46 years of service, marked by a four-year interval when he left the factory.

J. W. Finn

When he retired he held the title of master mechanic in the joiner shop.

A letter of commendation by Rear Admiral F. G. Fahrion commended him for a number of accomplishments. These included development of special tools in the carpenter shop to increase production; training of several hundred young men in the shop, and equipping of special trains for sale of Government bonds during the last World War.

Mr. Finn received the Navy's civilian service award of merit in 1945, and also received a special commendation from the Secretary of the Navy the same year. On Friday associates honored him with a reception and gifts.

He lives at 4115 13th pl. ne. with his wife, the former Margaret Tippett, and daughter Elizabeth.

Woodson E. Norvell

Woodson E. Norvell, 69, attorney for the Cherokee Indian Nation, Tulsa, Okla., died yesterday at his home, 4307 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., from a heart ailment.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Norma Ogan Norvell of the Eastern avenue address.

His body will be shipped to Tulsa today for burial.

To Report China Tour

Dr. H. L. Crane of the Agriculture plant industry station at Beltsville will describe his recent expedition into the interior of China at a meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Cosmos Club.

Isaiah Lisemby Will Be Buried On Thursday

Funeral services for Isaiah Lisemby, 67, Washington attorney who died at Freedmen's Hospital Friday, will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Lisemby, who lived at 3649 Warder st. nw., died of injuries suffered when his auto crashed into a tractor-trailer near Warrenton, Va., November 30. A client of Mr. Lisemby's, Mrs. John Henderson of Orange, Va., also died of injuries suffered in the crash.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Lisemby practiced law here since his graduation from the Howard University law school in 1922. His widow, Mrs. Etta B. Lisemby, a teacher at Miner Teachers College, is his only survivor.

Adam Bonnett

Aberdeen, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—Adam Bonnett, 60-year-old Aberdeen business man, died last night.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Bonnett, who owned a drug store and several apartment houses here, is survived by his widow and a son, H. Wilson Bonnett of Fairfield, Conn.

Catholic Library Talk

The Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., will present the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in a lecture on "The Mystical Body of Christ and Our Times" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain and high of about 56. **Tuesday**—Some rain and somewhat colder.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain. **Tuesday**—Rain, becoming colder by night.

Winds—Gentle, southerly.

Visibility—Fair.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 0 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 12 inch. Temperature one year ago today—High, 45; low, 35.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:27 a. m., sets 4:37 p. m. Moon rises 3:12 p. m., sets 5:14 a. m. Tides—High, 6:25 a. m. and 6:48 p. m.; low 1:11 a. m. and 1:13 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers.)

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	62	47	...
Albany	37	19	...
Albuquerque	54	26	...
Alpena	36	33	.02
Asheville	54	25	...
Atlanta	54	39	...
Atlantic City	46	26	...
Baltimore	43	33	...
Billings	...	3	...
Birmingham	60	48	.02
Bismarck	2	...	...
Boise	39	23	...
Boston	44	32	...
Brownsville	78	64	.12
Buffalo	37	27	...
Burlington	26	13	...
Charleston	63	41	...
Charlotte	56	32	...
Chattanooga	54	43	.01
Cheyenne	51	28	...
Chicago	48	43	.05
Cincinnati	50	44	.12
Cleveland	43	41	.01
Columbus	54	41	.06
Dallas	65	56	...
Denver	58	28	...
Des Moines	43	35	...
Detroit	45	37	.10
Duluth	35	22	...
El Paso	53	39	...
Fort Worth	62	56	.01
Galveston	69	60	1.21
Harrisburg	39	31	.01
Houston	70	61	3.26
Huron	31	16	...
Indianapolis	49	42	.05
Jackson	69	55	.08
Jacksonville	72	50	...
Kansas City	50	43	...
Key West	76	68	...
Knoxville	49	38	...
Little Rock	63	54	.25
Los Angeles	58	48	...
Louisville	51	48	.16
Memphis	60	53	.64
Meridian	68	52	...
Miami	75	65	...
Milwaukee	40	37	.03
Minneapolis-St. Paul	39	26	...
Mobile	70	52	...
Montgomery	65	48	...
Nashville	53	48	.19
New Orleans	74	56	...
New York	43	33	...
Norfolk	57	30	...
Oklahoma City	55	45	...
Omaha	44	32	...
Philadelphia	45	32	...
Phoenix	70	54	...
Pittsburgh	51	40	.03
Portland, Me.	38	29	...
Portland, Oreg.	34	30	.09
Raleigh	58	27	...
Reno	52	26	...
Richmond	55	28	...
St. Louis	60	48	...
Salt Lake City	46	28	...
San Antonio	...	61	...
San Francisco	60	36	...
Savannah	65	44	...
Seattle	31	29	.04
Shreveport	70	60	2.94
Tampa	76	58	...
Vicksburg	69	57	.06
Washington	49	34	...
Wichita	51	40	.03
Wilmington	67	38	...

Gen. Peyton, Hero in First War, Is Dead

Brig. Gen. Ephriam G. Peyton, USA, retired, noted during World War I because he refused to leave his regiment though blinded by gas, died yesterday at his home in Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 73.

General Peyton, who served as chief of staff of the Eighth Corps Area and on the War Department General Staff, was born in Gallatin, Mo. He was appointed to West Point in 1895 and saw his first duty following graduation during the Philippine Insurrection when he served as an infantry lieutenant.

During World War I he commanded an infantry regiment of the Eightieth Division. In the Battle of the Argonne he was blinded by gas but three days later tore up his "hospital" tag and went back to his forward command post.

For service during World War I he was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Peyton also served as an instructor of military tactics at West Point and Fort Benning, Ga. In 1929 he was promoted to the rank of major general and appointed to command the Thirtieth National Guard Division.

He retired because of disability in 1938.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha More, Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Honnen, wife of Gen. George Honnen, Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Charlotte Mathias, wife of Col. Norman A. Mathias, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

W. P. Graham Dies; Taught At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). William Patton Graham, 74, who retired from the chair of romance languages at the University of Virginia four years ago, died here last night.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday from University chapel, with interment in University Cemetery.

Born in Jonesville, Va., he graduated from Emory and Henry College, with a B. A. degree, and later was awarded a master of arts degree at the University of Virginia. He spent the summer of 1908 in the University of Grenoble, France, and upon returning to this country was made professor of modern languages at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. Later he served on the faculties of Mercer and Cumberland Universities.

A devotee of French literature, Professor Graham devoted his entire adult life to teaching it. His particular interest was in the life an dworks of Guy de Maupassant, whose short stories he edited for American students.

He married Rosa Alderson of Meadow View, Va., who survives, with one son, two daughters, a sister and three brothers.

Slate Selected For Trade Board In Silver Spring

Nominees for officers of the Silver Spring Board of Trade to be elected Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Indian Spring Country Club, were announced yesterday as follows:

President, Einar Christensen, James McCann; first vice president, James Mitchell and Morris F. Taylor; second vice president, Harry Martens and C. Robert Gray; secretary, G. Edward De Nike and Ralph Harmon; treasurer, Armour W. Friend and William Seeger, jr.; assistant treasurer, Richard M. Heinecke and Joseph O'Connell; sergeant at arms, Frank G. Beatty and Dana B. Johannes.

Candidates for the board of directors are Stafford deLesdernier, Sam Elg, Charles N. Graham, Lewis Hopfenmaier, William B. Wheeler, Stanley Pearson, William Claude Land, Wallace A. Payne, Lee H. Robinson and Donald K. Staley.

Mrs. Hartig's Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette A. Hartig, 45, a prominent golfer at Washington country clubs at one time, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Hartig

Mrs. Hartig died in her sleep of a heart attack Friday in her apartment at 2901 18th st. nw. She was the wife of Benjamin C. Hartig, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Garage Co.

Twice runner-up for the women's golf championship of Manor Club, of which she was a charter members, Mrs. Hartig was also a former member of Columbia and Indian Spring country clubs.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, Mrs. Hartig lived in Washington since her marriage in 1921.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Benjamin C. Hartig, jr., 322 Jefferson st. nw.; her mother, Mrs. Maude L. Adams, 1101 Massachusetts ave. nw.; and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Seiger, 705 18th st. nw.

F. A. Eckstein Dies, Senate Aide 50 Years

Frederick A. Eckstein, 84, former postmaster of the Senate, died yesterday at his home, 3361 18th st. nw. He had been ill with diabetes for more than a year.

A native of Germany, Mr. Eckstein had lived in Washington since he was brought here as a child. He began his career as a Senate page, rose to postmaster, and retired five years ago after almost a half-century of service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Eckstein; a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Coyle, Saskatoon, Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Kramer of California, and Louise Boetler, Arlington, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Eva G. Shepard

Mrs. Eva G. Shepard, mother of Mrs. Eugene B. Millikin, wife of the Colorado Senator, died Saturday at the Senator's home, 2101 Connecticut ave.

She was a native of Dundee, Ill., and was the widow of Dr. William Asher Shepard.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ida Morse Lombard of Elgin, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Millikin and E. Lucy Shepard of Palo Alto, Calif.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Eleanor Schuyler Bender and Karl Cortland Snyder of Denver, and Mrs. Barabara Cory Cornell of Porterville, Calif., and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Los Angeles.

Miss Mary E. Merrihew

A requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m., Wednesday at St. Matthew's Cathedral for Miss Mary Elizabeth Merrihew, 90, who was found dead Saturday in the bathroom of her room at the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st. nw. Donald Lawrence, manager of the hotel, broke into the apartment after a maid was unable to obtain admittance.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, withheld a death certificate pending tests.

Miss Merrihew had been a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, according to her attorney, Paul E. Johnson. She was prominent in activities of Catholic charities here and organizations of St. Matthew's Cathedral. She was the daughter of Stephen and Alice Stoddard Merrihew of New Bedford, Mass. He said he believes that the family is prominent in Massachusetts.

Bishop William A. Griffin

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—The Most Rev. William A. Griffin, 64-year-old Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton, died early today.

The religious leader of almost 300,000 Catholics in the eight-county diocese was stricken with a cerebral stroke while preparing to return to Trenton after a Christmas holiday visit with relatives.

Died

AITCHESON, NANNIE APPICH. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at her residence, 311 So. Lee st., Alexandria, Va., NANNIE APPICH AITCHESON, daughter of the late John and Caroline Aitcheson and sister of Jessie O., Mary C. and J. Kenneth Aitcheson. Funeral services on Monday, January 2, at 3 p. m. from the late residence. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

BAGGETT, JAMES THOMAS, SR. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, JAMES THOMAS BAGGETT, SR., of 534 5th st. se., husband of May V. Baggett; father of James T. Baggett, jr., Ida May Emmert, Bertha M. Scanlon, Lillian V. Baggett, Minnie J. Stewart, Emma M. Hollis, Dorothy L. Trigg, and brother of Emma Mahoney; also survived by 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peters Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECK, MILTON M. On Sunday, January 1, 1950, MILTON M. BECK of 1808 23d st. se., husband of Mrs. Georgen Hosier of Raymond M. and Willard M. Beck. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BLADEN, ANDREW T. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., ANDREW T. BLADEN of Metzerott rd., Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of the late Laura V. Bladen and father of Mrs. Louise A. Groves. Services at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

BORNSTEIN, MORRIS. On Sunday, January 1, 1950, MORRIS BORNSTEIN of 3618 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah Bornstein and devoted father of Mrs. Anne Rich and Isadore Bornstein. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Workingmen's Circle Cemetery.

BURKE, MARY H. On Friday, December 30, 1949, MARY H. BURKE, wife of the late William Burke, aunt of Marguerite Barrick, Genevieve Sylvester, Marie Steele and George, Lewis, William and John Howder. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, JAMES ALFRED (Jimmie). On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at his home, 1358 Queen st. ne., JAMES (JIMMIE) ALFRED COX, beloved husband of Louise Moreland Cox; father of James Alfred Cox, jr., and brother of Miss Dora Cox, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ruth Cox, Mrs. Catherine McIver, Harry and Ralph Cox of Lynchburg, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUSHMAN, MADGE M. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at her residence, 2721 Adams Mill rd. nw., MISS MADGE M. CUSHMAN, sister of Mrs. Hallie S. Chunn of the above address, Mrs. Kate Cushman Daniels of Evansville, Ind., and Carleton H. Cushman of Atlanta, Ga. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, 1950, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

EMMART, WILLIAM WIRT. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1949, WILLIAM WIRT EMMART of 20 Armat dr., Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md., husband of the late Hattie M. Emmart and father of Mrs. Dorothy E. Dempster and Mrs. Emily E. Trueblood. Funeral services at the William J. Tickner & Sons Funeral Home, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

EVANS, ZARA W. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ZARA W. EVANS of 4901 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Verne Evans. She also is survived by two grandchildren, Doris Walker and Dorothy Davis, and three great-grandchildren. Services at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, January 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

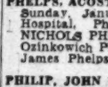
FINE, EVELYN SUGARMAN. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, EVELYN SUGARMAN FINE of 814 Crittenden st. nw., beloved mother of Bernard M. Fine and Miss Sydelle Fine of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Pearl, and one brother, Jack Sugarman, both of Boston, Mass. Service and interment New York City. Service by Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home.

FLANAGAN, DANIEL A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1949, at his home, Woodland Beach, Md., DANIEL A. FLANAGAN, beloved husband of the late Josephine L. Flanagan and father of Matthew W., Daniel, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Francis A. of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Spalding and Mrs. Josephine America of Washington, D. C., and brother of Elizabeth Wenzel. Services will be held at the residence of his son, 1805 Rosedale st. ne., on Wednesday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass will be said at the Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARDY, ARTHUR R. On Sunday, January 1, 1950, at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, ARTHUR R. HARDY of Ridgeville, Md., beloved husband of Cylettie V. Hardy and father of Arthur W. Hardy, Mrs. Ernest Hilton, J. Albert Hardy and Ritchie Lee Haney. Mr. Hardy rests at the Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md., until 4 p. m. Monday; thence to his late home. Services on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. at Howard Chapel Methodist Church, Long Corner, Md. Interment Church Cemetery.

HOFFACKER, JOHN H. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at his residence, 1003 North Carolina ave. se., JOHN H. HOFFACKER, beloved husband of Ida M. Hoffacker. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 1311 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 4, at 11 a. m.; thence to the Chapel of Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., where remains may be viewed until 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. By his request please omit flowers.

HOWARD, DR. S. WREN. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, DR. S. WREN HOWARD of 1328 Underwood st. nw., beloved husband of Anna Howard; father of Mrs. Mary Patchell and William Howard of New York City, N. Y., and brother of Mrs. Mae Bloedorn. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, 1950, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



HOWARD, DR. S. WREN. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1950, at 8 p. m. to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order over the remains of our late Brother DR. S. WREN HOWARD. By order of: FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler. Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

HOWSER, LESTER GREGG. On Friday, December 30, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, LESTER GREGG HOWSER, beloved husband of Hilma J. Howser; father of Mrs. Louise H. Price and Mrs. Adelaide H. Gittins and grandfather of Marianne M. Price. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Monday, January 2, 1950, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

JONES, ANNIE S. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, ANNIE S. JONES of 209 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved wife of Thomas J. Jones and mother of Bernard T., George F. Jones and the late B. Sanders. Funeral at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, EARL W. On Friday, December 30, 1949, EARL W. LEWIS of 1104 12th st. nw., husband of Lavinia Lewis, father of William and Donald Lewis, son of Bertha D. Lewis. He is also survived by six sisters and five brothers. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARKHAM, REUBEN H. On Thursday, December 29, 1949, at the George Washington University Hospital, REUBEN H. MARKHAM, beloved husband of Mary L. Markham and father of Mrs. Stuart Van Dyke of Germany, Mrs. Charles T. Mitchell of Texas and Jordan Markham of Providence, R. I. Friends are invited to attend memorial services at Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 4 p. m.

O'CONNELL, CHARLES THOMAS. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, CHARLES THOMAS O'CONNELL of 71 New York ave. nw., brother of Mrs. John McDonald of Hartford, Conn. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st., se., until Wednesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PACH, ANNIE. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at her residence, 4800 Georgia ave. nw., ANNIE PACH, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Winters, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, Mrs. Florence Horowitz, Mrs. Marie Ueberman, Mrs. Fay Goldsmith and Julius Pach. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Kellner, Mrs. Rose Wolf and Mrs. Julius Abramson, and three brothers, Ike, Leo and Albert Garner. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1950, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. In mourning 4800 Georgia ave., apt. 32.

PHELPS, ACOSTA NICHOLS. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 1, 1950, at Lakenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., ACOSTA NICHOLS PHELPS, husband of Florence Ozinkowich Phelps and son of Mrs. Louis James Pheips and the late Mr. Phelps.

PHILIP, JOHN VAN NESS. On Thursday, December 29, 1949, at Hudson, N. Y., JOHN VAN NESS PHILIP, beloved husband of Helen Stoll Philip and father of John Van Ness Philip, jr., and Nicholas Worthington Philip. Services will be held from St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, WINIFRED T. On Friday, December 30, 1949, WINIFRED T. QUIGLEY, beloved wife of George H. Quigley, mother of Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. Mary C. Baxter, Doris, John, George and Hugh Quigley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 2, 1950, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RINEHART, DOROTHY E. On Friday, December 30, 1949, at her residence, 6914 Waukasha rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., DOROTHY E. RINEHART, beloved wife of Wilson R. Rinehart, mother of George, Margery, Frank and Jane Rinehart, sister of Marjorie Penfold. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Westmoreland Congregational Church, Westmoreland Circle, on Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, ALFRED L. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at the National Naval Medical Center, ALFRED L. ROBINSON, chief pay clerk, USMC, ret., husband of Beulah C. Robinson and father of James M. Robinson, Lillian L. Robinson, Alice A. Brookfield and Virginia E. Brandt. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, January 4, 1950, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH, CALVIN WALLACE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 28, 1949, at Portland, Oreg., CALVIN WALLACE SMITH, husband of Nanetta A. Smith, 6020 22d st. No., Arlington, Va., and father of Calvin W. Smith, jr. He is also survived by his uncle, Kent Keller, and his cousin, Philip Keller of Washington, D. C., and many other relatives. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, January 3, 1950, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

STEVENS, DOROTHY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1949, DOROTHY E. STEVENS of 1502 Decatur st. nw. Services and interment Bay Shore, N. Y.

STUMP, CHARLES E. On Wednesday, December 28, 1949, CHARLES E. STUMP of 201 D st. ne., husband of Maude R. Stump, brother of Sister Susane, Sister Wilhelmina, Mrs. Stella Cheslowski and Mrs. Sara Haberscheki, and stepfather of Mrs. Carl Rogers. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TARBUTTON, CHARLES WESLEY. On Friday, December 30, 1949, at his residence, 1308 South Randolph st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES WESLEY TARBUTTON, beloved father of Mrs. Florence Marshall of St. Michaels, Md.; Mrs. Esther Blankenhorn and Mrs. Delores Bowden of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are nine children and six great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 8:30 a. m. Sunday, January 1, 1950; thence to Newnam & Harrison Funeral Home, St. Michaels, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Michaels Methodist Church Cemetery.

TURNER, ROBERT E. LEE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 1, 1950, ROBERT E. LEE TURNER, of 1211 Decatur st. nw., at the Donaldson Funeral Home, Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Bond family cemetery, Bonds Mill rd., Laurel, Md.

VAN STEENBURGH, LILLIAN. On Saturday, December 31, 1949, at Providence Hospital, LILLIAN VAN STEENBURGH, daughter of Benjamin Van Steenburgh. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 3, 1950, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Bradburn Memorial Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATERS, JERRY LOUISE of 922 G pl. nw. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 4, at 12:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILLHIDE, WILLIAM Z. On Sunday, January 1, 1950, WILLIAM Z. WILLHIDE of 714 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Beasie G. Willhide and father of Paul E. Willhide of Manchester, Conn., grandfather of Carol Anne and Ronald P. Willhide. Funeral at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, MILDRED E. On Friday, December 30, 1949, MILDRED E. WRIGHT of 1237 6th st. nw., wife of William W. Wright, sister of Mrs. Frances E. Phillips. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZINKLER, MARGARET E. Suddenly, on Friday, December 30, 1949, M

D. C. Arthritis Group to Hear Mayo Director

Dr. Philip S. Hench, director of the rheumatic diseases section of the Mayo Clinic, will be the principal speaker at the District of Columbia Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation dinner to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner will launch a drive to raise $50,000 for the District chapter. The money will be used to maintain clinics and support a Nation-wide research program.

Other speakers will be Maple T. Harl, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who will discuss the layman viewpoint of the foundation work, and Dr. Thomas McP. Brown, professor of medicine at George Washington University, who will explain the foundation's needs from a medical standpoint.

Home Rule Debaters Split in Air Forum

A radio roundtable debate on the Kefauver bill and home-rule was split last night on the question of whether self-rule or suffrage for residents should come first in the District.

Mrs. Kenneth Fry, second vice president of the District League of Women Voters, and Culver D. Chamberlain, president of the Central Suffrage Conference of the District, favored the bill as the legislation most likely to be passed first.

But F. Elwood Davis, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade's local government committee, charged that the measure's provision for presidential appointment of two members to the proposed 11-member council "would be dictatorial."

The program, under the auspices of the junior section of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, was broadcast over Station WWDC at 9 p. m. Attorney Edmund E. Pendleton, jr., was moderator.

Davis, who said he spoke for himself rather than his organization, also criticized the bill for providing an elective Board of Education. The board at present is appointed.

"We now choose people who are the best qualified — out of the realm of politics," he said.

"If we are going to have real home government, we must have s lf-representation first," he declared. He said the Neely resolution, which would give District residents the vote, "would meet our interest best."

Right to Vote

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, would permit Washingtonians to elect members of Congress and vote in presidential elections. The Kefauver bill, sponsored by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), provides for a manager-council government, and already has been passed by the Senate.

Mrs. Fry said "home-rule seems the first step. The issue of representation when self-government is so close is rather like having one bird in the hand and going after another."

Chamberlain said the two questions should be separated. He pointed out that the Neely resolution would require a constitutional amendment, and thus would not be easy to obtain.

As for the Kefauver provision of two appointive council members, "it is a compromise and a concession," said Chamberlain.

"But representation of the Federal Government on the council, is, I think, a reasonable concession," he concluded.

Trash Fire Smoke Excites Movie Patrons

Smoke from a trash fire in the rear of the Palace Theater at 1306 F st. nw. caused a minor wave of excitement in the packed movie house last night.

Only about 100 of the more than 2400 in the house ran out on Frank Sinatra in "On the Town" when the smoke started oozing through. Patrons said much of the excitement was stilled by cool-headed servicemen in the audience.

All Souls Unitarian Group Will Celebrate

The thirtieth anniversary of the Laymen's League, All Souls' Unitarian Church, will be celebrated Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall at 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Tilford E. Dudley, member of the CIO Political Action Committee will be guest speaker and discuss "Labor's Role in National Politics."

Tall Cedars to Dance

A square dance will be held by Montgomery Forest, Tall Cedars, Saturday, January 7 at 8:30 p. m. at the Silver Spring (Md.) Intermediate school, Philadelphia and Chicago aves. The Rock Creek Promeneders will play.

Wash Day Washed Out . . .

The Washington Post

A CLEAN SWEEP—Member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad pushes new washing machine from the showroom of the Ward Radio and Television Co., 8535 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, after blaze swept it and three other stores yesterday. Three firemen were injured before five companis were able to put out the blaze. (Story on Page 1)

Jobé Says . . .

White Frosting on Mid-Winter Fashions

The white collar fashion came back in a dramatic way last spring with the enormous white collar that Dior used on simple navy wool dresses. This year the white collar vogue has spread to everything—to suits and coats and blouses as well as jackets.

Today, however, most of the white collars are small, especially on dresses and suits—either boyish Eton collars or demure little round Peter Pan collars. To counteract the little boy look, there may be a rose at the throat or a perky tafetta bow tie.

The other day I heard someone call these "homework" dresses, and I suppose they do involve extra laundry and changing. But it's worth it to look so fresh and pretty—don't you think so?

(Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

MY WIFE WANTS—

—on those quiet-running new cars, an indicator on the dashboard showing whether the motor has stalled while waiting for the green light

PETUNIA!

For wintry days there's nothing
So heavenly as these—
Gorgeous juicy apples (baked)
And stuffed with nippy cheese!

Right, Petunia! Just a few minutes before apples are done, insert a strip of nippy cheese in the hollowed-out center . . . bake till cheese is gold and bubbly.

Bishop-Bracken

Holiday Open House Scheduled at YMCA

The central YMCA at 1736 G st. nw. will hold its annual holiday open house from 2 to 9 p. m. today for members, their families and friends.

The day-long festival will include athletic contests, exhibition games, swimming, dancing and guided tours through the institution.

Montgomery County Registration to Resume

Registration of new suburban voters in Montgomery County will be resumed Friday, Ward W. Caddington, clerk to the board of election supervisors, announced.

Beginning Friday, special boards of registers will sit each Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Bethesda and Silver Spring County Buildings to accept registrations of new voters.

Bloodmobile to Visit Sandy Spring Area

The Bloodmobile of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will visit the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., between 2 and 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Donors who wish to give blood are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Steven O. Beebe, Sandy Spring chairman, at Ashton 2331.

FCC Members Get 'Previews' Of Color Video

A half-hour color television show was beamed to the homes of four members of the Federal Communications Commission last night.

The project was arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System which is beginning a test operation requested by the commission.

Color receivers were installed in the homes of FCC Chairman Wayne Coy, and Commissioners R. H. Hyde, Robert F. Jones and George E. Sterling.

Today, CBS said, two more color sets will be installed in the homes of Commissioners Paul A. Walker and Edward M. Webster.

Originating in the studios of Radio Station WTOP and broadcast over TV Station WOIC, the show featured Miss Patty Painter, veteran CBS color television performer, and Miss Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948.

CBS plans to install 15 more color receivers in Washington for the month-long test.

Scheduled to end February 1, the tests will present varied programs including drama, sports, music and a broadcast from the National Gallery of Art.

Chairman Coy had no comment after last night's show.

Youth Held in $5000 After Police Set-to

A 20-year-old Arlington youth was held in $5000 bond at the Fairfax County Police Station last night, after he set-to with a county policeman.

Pvts. Truman King and Richard Durrer said they stopped Harvey H. Herndon, jr., 20, 5738 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, speeding on Route 211. He got out of the car and hit Private King, they said.

Herndon was charged with resisting arrest, assault on an officer, driving while drunk and not having an operator's license.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be
Open Tuesday 'til 9 p. m.

Now into spring . . . you'll wear a bright tie silk with velvet trim. Exciting spring colors, sizes 9 to 15.

$14.95

Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Mon. & Fri. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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NEW YEAR CLEARANCE

25 TO 50% OFF

FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

RAINCOATS	were 17.95 to 39.95 now 13.47 to 29.97
COATS	were 17.95 to 95.00 now 8.97 to 71.25
SUITS	were 17.95 to 69.95 now 8.97 to 46.64
DRESSES	were 10.95 to 69.95 now 5.47 to 52.47
EVENING DRESSES	were 29.95 to 110.00 now 19.97 to 73.34
SLIPS	were 3.95 to 12.95 now 2.97 to 9.71
BLOUSES	were 3.95 to 8.95 now 2.97 to 6.71
SKIRTS	were 5.95 to 14.95 now 4.47 to 11.21
ROBES	were 10.95 to 49.95 now 8.21 to 37.47
SWEATERS	were 3.95 to 12.95 now 2.97 to 8.21

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All Sales Final . . . No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

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Town Topics

Diplomats, Debutantes Share Traditional Ritual Of New Year's Day Calls

By Marie McNair

NEW YEAR'S DAY, traditionally the day to drink eggnog and to go calling, kept faith with custom yesterday.

Those members of the diplomatic corps who were not invited to Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James Webb's first reception a fortnight ago were at the second of the two fetes yesterday at Prospect House.

And at Halycon House, just a block away on Prospect pl., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling's daughter, fair Frederica, was presented to society at a party where the young folk mingled happily with their elders.

A tall Christmas tree twinkled from the lower floor windows at Prospect House, official guest house of the Government. Upstairs Mr. and Mrs. Webb received in the drawing room; trays of drinks were circulating and there was a delicious hot supper being served in the dining room.

Like most of the guests, Mrs. Webb wore black, her crepe frock made with short sleeves and touches of black velvet at the neck.

I saw the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, alone, and the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin without Mme. Panyushkin, who was studying the old canvas murals hanging on the dining room walls. It was a pleasure to meet the new South African Ambassador J. P. Jooste, and Mrs. Jooste, who's young and pretty and friendly.

Ambassadors Among the Guests

THE NEW ZEALAND Ambassador, Sir Carl Berendsen, was extending New Year's greetings to his friends and that included just about everybody in the room. Lady Berendsen was there, having already been to two other parties and ready to call it a day.

With the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, was Lady Franks, in black with a filmy veil covering her face, and the Ambassador's sister, Miss J. M. Franks.

Saw the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de la Colina, the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann and the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Winiewicz, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. LeGallais.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies swept in with Mr. Davies' daughter, Mrs. Millard Tydings. The Leslie Biffles were there and Assistant Chief of Protocol, Raymond Muir and Mrs. Muir; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Willard Thorp, the Ethiopian Ambassador and Mme. Imru, the Lebanese Minister and Mme. Malik, the Syrian Minister and Mme. El-Khouri, the Hungarian Minister Imre Horvath, the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Magheru, and the Thailand Ambassador and Princess Wan Waithayakon.

Perfect Setting for Party

MISS STERLING'S coming out party could have had no nicer setting than Halycon House which Mrs. Sterling's guiding genius—and perhaps prayers—has turned into one of Georgetown's handsomest.

Moving up the stairway through borders of feathery ferns, guests entered the drawing room through an iron grilled door where they greeted Mrs. Sterling in pale blue lace and her daughter in a gown of ivory lace and net, made with elbow length sleeves, a full skirt and tiny satin buttons marching down the fitted bodice.

In one room small tables had been set up for a buffet supper which was to follow the tea. In the private theater which runs the width of the house, the glow of candles in crystal candelabra picked out the handcarved animal figures in a waist-high frieze around the four walls.

In this room there was a bar, a long buffet table and—a crowd! Mme. Munthe Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, long-time friend of the hostess, were both there.

OTHERS there were Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, Senator Theodore Francis Greene, Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land and Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas. Mrs. Arthur Woods was one of the best looking women in the room; Miss Rose Saul, one of the most distinctive in a high white hat and white orchids on her shoulder.

In an adjoining room there was a tea table and taking their turn at the silver services were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Lee Warren and Lady Lewis.

Betsy Porter Honored Again

WINSOME Betsy Goodloe Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, who made her debut last week, took another bow at the New Year's night supper party given for her by her cousins, Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron and her three sons, William, James and Goodloe.

Out on Williamsburg lane, the doors of Gay Prospect, the Byron abode, were wide open for the 300 or more guests who came from 8 p. m. and on.

Mrs. Byron, Betsy Porter and the Byron boys stood in the library to receive. Katharine Byron looked like a portrait in a turquoise blue gown which she had made from material that "Grandmother Edgar" had brought back with her from Italy many years ago. The bodice was draped in a serape effect with American Beauty roses cascading at the hem and a Val lace dust ruffle on the skirt was caught up with tiny turquoise bows. Betsy's frock was of billowing white tulle and she wore a cluster of spicy red carnations fastened to the decolletage.

Dowagers and diplomats, debutantes and dignitaries—they were all there last night. In addition there were a number of Goodloe kin from Maryland and Kentucky.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. Tom Clarke, were among those asked. The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton Cates, and their debutante daughter, Anne, were there. Others were Richard Glass, with his new admiral's stripes on his uniform, and Mrs. Glass, who was among those assisting at the buffet table. And a word about the decorations right here. A huge silver bowl piled high with bright Christmas tree balls decorated the table, with sprays of silver leaves in tall vases.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman and Mrs. Harold Walker took their turn serving punch and coffee. Also lending a helping hand were Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller and Miss Creel Durrance.

Guests Come From Out of Town

THE DAVID BYRONS—Mrs. Byron's brother and sister-in-law from Hagerstown, Md., had come to town for the party.

Among Williamsburg Lane neighbors were Dr. and Mrs. Radford Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. Ogle Warfield.

Bachrach

MISS FREDERICA STERLING
. . . New Year's Day debutante

ROBERT MURPHY AND FRIENDS
Playing Santa Claus to 100 Belgian children, Robert Murphy, U. S. Ambassador, distributes gifts at a party in Brussels

Photo by Jackie Martin

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Eisenberg of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Dr. Alvin Radkowsky, son of Mrs. Aaron Radkowsky of Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Eisenberg is in her senior year at Hunter College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Dr. Radkowsky attended Yeshiva University, the College of the City of New York, George Washington University and received his doctorate in physics from Catholic University.

He is now a member of the theoretical nuclear physics division at the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. His work there is in connection with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Atomic Propulsion Project.

Knott—Faith

Mrs. Grace Welch Knott of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Elisabeth, to Edward Stuart Faith, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Don C. Faith of Washington.

Both Miss Knott and her fiance are students at George Washington University.

Misson—Cooper

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clinton Alonzo Misson, USN (retired), of Washington and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Lieut. (j. g.) George Randolph Cooper, jr., USNR, son of Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Cooper, USN, of Washington and West Virginia.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School, attended Vassar College and was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Cooper, who served as a Navy lieutenant during the war, is a student at the Harvard University Law School. He was graduated from the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A June wedding is planned.

Hirst—Spence

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Ruth Hirst, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Hirst of Takoma Park, Md., to Joseph Olen Spence.

Mr. Spence is the son of Mrs. Edna Simmonds of Maitland, Fla. Both Miss Hirst and her fiance attended Forest Lake Academy at Maitland. The wedding will take place in April.

Tomasian—Tatigian

The engagement of Miss Gloria Tomasian to Sarkis Tatigian is announced by her mother, Mrs. K. Tomasian. The bride-elect, daughter of the late S. M. Tomasian, is employed in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tatigian of Philadelphia, works at the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

Moore—Reeves

Announcement is made by Capt. John Warner Moore, USN (retired) and Mrs. Moore of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Markwick, to John Drummond Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockway Reeves of New York City.

Miss Moore, whose father was district chaplain of the Potomac River Naval Command before his retirement, is a graduate of Miss Turnbull's School, Norfolk, Va., and of Wellesley College. She served during the war on American Red Cross hospital train units.

Givens—Foutz

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Givens of Mount Rainier, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Henry L. Foutz, jr., of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Mars Hill College in North Carolina and the University of Maryland. Mr. Foutz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foutz of Norfolk, Va. A spring wedding is planned.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore and the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eustis of New York City.

Family Scrapbook — by Dr. Ernest Osborne

Have you noticed how often it seems that a the very time you're in the greatest hurry, your youngster wants to stop and look at everything?

A good deal of unpleasantness can enter in this kind of a situation. The 3 or 4-year-old has gone along on the shopping trip and there's a lot of work to be done at home, but he insists on gazing into every window and climbing every pair of steps along the way home. If you don't watch yourself, the expedition will end up in arm-jerking, raised voices and crying.

Perhaps if it is necessary to hurry back and your child must go along with you, a stroller will be the answer. Then, he can be hurried along without as much likelihood of struggle and upset.

And you'll have fun yourself, watching and listening to his pleasure in all the things around him.

clearance
Tuesday Morning
(while they last)
twenty-eight dresses
$14
Includes original values up to $45.00
This group includes one-of-a-kind, daytime and cocktail dresses. They are spectacular values and merit your early attention.
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In a festive mood
For winter festivities . . . little dinners, cocktail-time tete-a-tetes, choose this unique costume. The blouse in pure silk chiffon, the skirt brightly beaded and sequined. Champagne and fawn-tan, or deep purple and lavender. The ensemble . . . 85.00
From our distinctive collection of spirited fashions for mid-winter wear.

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WINTER COATS
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Continuing IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS on
FINE FURS AND FUR COATS
All greatly reduced. All from our own stock and distinctively styled in the Garfinckel tradition. Furs, Second Floor.
ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY
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'The Perfect Cup'

Tea for Two Or Twenty Easy to Brew

By Lucia Brown

TEA—"the great comforter"—is getting even more attention than usual since its cousin, coffee, started climbing the price ladder.

With its mildly stimulating effect, it's both refreshing and economical—the "cup that cheers" whether you're alone in your own kitchen or at an elaborate party.

Know how to brew a cup of tea? Sounds like a silly question! After all, anyone who can boil water can make tea. But haven't you tasted some pretty awful tea in your time? It takes care—plus good tea leaves, of course—to make it the delicious, fragrant beverage it should be.

For a perfect cup of hot tea, follow these simple steps: (1) use a china or glass teapot; (2) use one teaspoonful of tea for each cup; (3) pour on fresh, bubbling, boiling water; (4) allow to stand for 5 minutes.

With the holiday spirit carrying over into the New Year maybe you'd like to try this festive hot drink—Tea Nog. When you have a crowd in they'll love it along with cookies.

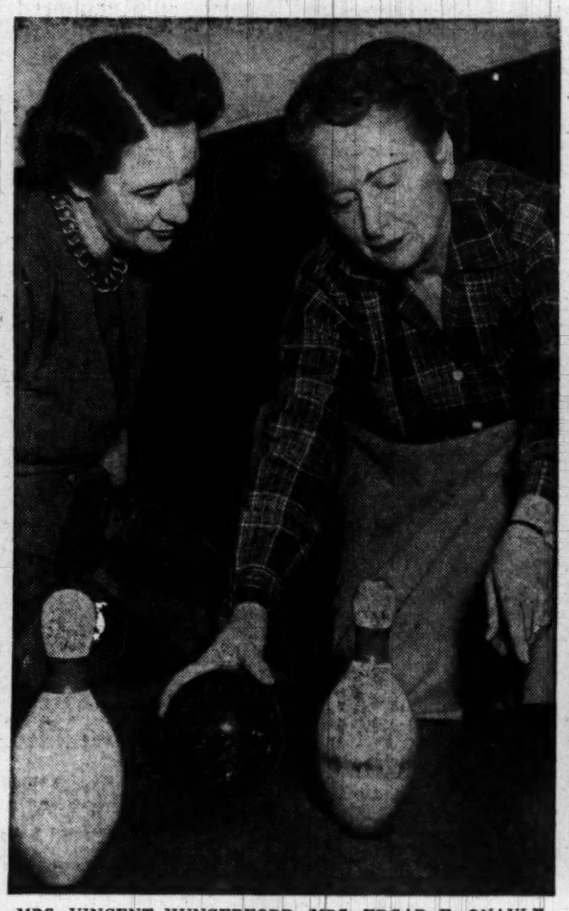
TEA NOG

1 box cinnamon sticks (1½ ounces)
1 box whole cloves (1½ ounces)
¾ cup honey
Juice of 3 oranges plus grated rind of one
Juice of 6 lemons plus grated rind of one
1/3 cup loose black tea
5 quarts boiling water.

Cook spices, honey, and grated rind with 2 cups water for 10 minutes. Let stand one hour. Strain. Steep tea in boiling water three minutes. Then add fruit juice and spice mixture. Heat and serve hot immediately. (This makes 45 cups.)

Beauty Memo . . .

MIDWINTER hair styles will be shorter than ever, according to Barrett Parker, president pro tem of the Washington Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.



MRS. VINCENT HUNGERFORD, MRS. EDGAR E. QUAYLE
A rookie learns from a veteran how it's played

Rip van Winkle Should Wake Up Again!

By Peggy Preston

BOWLING alleys, once the happy retreats of male "night-outers," now ring with the tinkle of girlish laughter—and the thunder of feminine wrath when a nylon goes "zing."

Whatever, indeed, would Rip Van Winkle say were he to wake up in a modern bowling alley and see what has happened to the sport of his mischievous elves?

Women's leagues and clubs are legion and in Washington alone more than 10,000 members have placed their names on official lists. Thousands more indulge in the game occasionally, joining friends or husbands for an evening's outing with pins and balls.

ENTHUSIASTIC response is evidenced wherever or whenever a league is formed. One example of this may be found in the bowling group of the Women's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society which meets every Friday morning at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Now in its second year, this league's membership has more than doubled since it was first organized. Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, who was then president, started it with 14 members. This year there are 32, and more are clamoring for membership.

This particular group holds a tournament which lasts from October through April. At the end of that period, scores for the entire season are tabulated, the "champ" named, and prizes awarded to her and the runners-up.

The doctors' wives who make up this league have arranged their sessions during the morning because it best suits their domestic schedules.

THEY gather first at the snack bar for coffee, then troop into the bowling hall for an hour's recreation. Before the hour is over they hope to have whittled a little off their waistlines, hardened a muscle or two.

MRS. JULIUS RADICE AND MRS. STAFFORD HAWKEN
Bowling champs of District Medical Auxiliary, they're tied at 91

Harris & Ewing
MRS. HERBERT SCHOENFELD, MRS. ALAN F. KREGLOW
Nobody cares about losing score; idea is to lose pounds

Your Baby and Mine

Parents Must Make Some Sacrifices for Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

ALL BABIES are frightened by noise. The tiny baby, just born, will jump, the hands will fly out, if a loud noise assails his sensitive ear drums.

Knowing this, the kindly parent spares her baby any unnecessary noise. Not shushing the household or walking on tiptoe, but just avoiding any loud bangs, harsh bells or loud radio music.

Mrs. G. P. writes: "Will you write about noise in your column? My baby is very nervous and jumps at the least sound. My husband likes his radio going so loudly you can hardly hear yourself talk. I tell him it will make a nervous wreck of the baby, as he does not sleep soundly. When he is sleeping I think he needs quiet. His room is right next to our living room and he never settles down until we go to sleep and then sleeps until noon the next day. Then he is late being bathed.

"His father laughs at me and says the baby likes the music. Please print your answer as soon as possible."

I AM sorry that answers in the column are necessarily slow. There are only six weekdays and many, many more times that number of persons who request.

There is a much larger issue involved here than just loud playing, which obviously is distressing to the child and prevents him from sleeping soundly. That is proved by what you have told me of his bedtime habits. You know he would go to sleep if the music were quiet and soothing instead of loud and disturbing.

The big point is that this is the first time the baby has come between the father and what HE wants to do. If he adopts the attitude, this early, that he isn't going to let the child stand in the way of his doing as he pleases, he has made a very poor start at being a good father.

Babies do disrupt a parent's good times. They demand sacrifice of pleasures, of money, of time. It is well for a parent to look those facts squarely in the face. If this parent isn't even willing to sacrifice loud music so that the baby shall sleep; how can he expect to make the other sacrifices that are bound to come with rearing a family?

Jap Women Will Study U. S. Life

Eleven Janapese women leaders are to arrive in the United States within a few days for a three-month study of democratic institutions, the Department of Defense said today.

Their visit will be part of a "reorientation" program the Army is conducting for "a general reeducation of Japanese in democracy."

In all, some 300 Japanese officials and private citizens, both men and women, are scheduled to visit the United States under Army auspices during the next six months. The project is expected to cost the Army about $500,000.

In addition to transportation, the visitors will get $10 per day, while they are here.

Keep in Trim

More You Overeat, the More You Want to Eat

By Ida Jean Kain

IT'S NO light matter, this business of deciding to take off burdensome fat, especially when appetite increases with the pounds. This growing appetite is what confuses overweights—they don't know which way to turn. They seem to feel nature has doublecrossed them, and demand to know why they are so much hungrier now than they were 20 pounds ago.

Getting the facts straight on the appetite score will make reducing more logical, come the New Year. So here's the scientific explanation. A sense of fullness or satiety is nature's signal to stop eating. This is believed to be the result of tension exerted from within on the circular muscle fibers of the stomach. But there are other factors which we might call second nature—memory and habit. If you are in the habit of topping off a hearty meal with a rich dessert, for example, and the memory of that dessert is fresh in your mind, then a meal that isn't concluded with a sweet fails to completetly satisfy—satiety signal to the contrary. So, to a large extent, appetite is habit.

HOW does it happen that appetite can continue to grow until a moderate meal seems like frugal fare indeed? Studies indicate this is caused not so much by an actual increase in hunger, as by a greater capacity for food. In other words, increased appetite is influenced by the increased size of the stomach. Habitual overeating distends the stomach, and when this continues the stomach remains stretched. Naturally it takes more and more food to fill the capacious space and exert the tension signifying fullness. That's why appetite grows with overeating. The more you overeat, the more you want to overeat . . .

But even though you admit to always having been a big eater, you're probably still puzzled as to why you didn't start putting on weight until around 38.

IT'S a habit, plus lessened requirements. The fixed habit of eating big meals, built up in the years when activity demanded the food, continues long after the activity ceases.

C. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Whistle Bait Prediction:

'Simple but Brainy' Type May Be Glamor Girl of the Future

By Bob Thomas

Hollywood (AP).—What will the next half-century bring in the way of movie glamor girls?

As the Nation goes, so go its film heroines. This trend can be traced back to filmdom's beginnings in the first decade of this century.

The most popular of the early film actresses was the Pollyanna type. This reflected the national feeling of optimism.

Biggest star of those early days was "Everybody's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, who even played the lead in "Pollyanna."

As the Nation began to realize its strength, a new crop of femme stars came along. These were the action queens who could dive off cliffs and chase after trains in roadsters—Ruth Roland, Pearl White, Helen Holmes,

A star who reflected the coming worldliness of the United States was sultry Theda Bara, the screen's greatest vamp.

The bitter disappointment of the depression years spawned the popularity of Mae West and Jean Harlow.

The war years favored the glamor girls whose faces and figures could gracefully adorn the walls of barracks and the bulkheads of ships. Among the stars who could evoke a quick whistle were Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Dorothy Lamour and Yvonne DeCarlo.

We are now in the postwar years. What will the glamor girl of the future be like? I predict she'll be the kind of girl who can make a man a good wife—the simple but brainy type who could look at home in a kitchen.

June Allyson is the epitome of the postwar glamor girl. Among others who may share her popularity are Ruth Roman, Sally Forrest, Colleen Townsend, Sally Olson, Terry Moore, Betsy Drake, Coleen Gray and Joanne Dru.

JOANNE DRU
Queen of tomorrow?

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End-of-the-Year Sale . . .
to make room for our Spring merchandise

Group 1 Fine light weight wool dresses.

Group 2 Sports, afternoon and cocktail dresses, regular and half sizes.

Group 3 Junior and ladies size dinner and evening gowns.

Group 4 Fifteen all wool dressy and sport coats, some with fur.

Group 5 Fifteen lovely suits, regular and half sizes.

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100 model hats designed by MME. REISS

All sales final, no C.O.D.'s, no phone orders
Cash only

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Modes
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Store Closed Today

ted stein's

accomplished travellers delight in crisp checks and fine wool. Add immeasurable distinction with perfectly matched wool toppers. Left—Suit, 139.95; fleece topper, 85.00. Right—Suit, 125.00; topper, 110.00. Beautiful Suits, Third Floor.

Hartmann luggage, left to right: 97.50; 165.00; 120.00, plus tax. Luggage, Seventh Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Fairfax Folk

At 74, Virginia Artist Emulates Grandma Moses

By Ellen Buell Parry

FAIRFAX COUNTY has its own Grandma Moses. She was revealed at the recent art show at Fairfax.

"I wonder if this picture is for sale," said someone looking at a painting of a vase of flowers at the show. Mrs. Paul Peter, ladling spiced punch out of the punch bowl, said: "That little old lady across the room painted it. Go ask her."

The little old lady turned out to be 74-year-old Mrs. Henry William Higham of Springfield. Unable to hear, she pulled out a pad and pencil for anyone to write down anything they wanted to say to her.

She never painted a stroke until she was 65, and has never had a lesson in her life. At 65, her five daughters all married, she had comparatively little to do except keep a small house for Mr. Higham. So she started painting and has been painting ever since.

This is the first time, however, she has entered a picture in a show. Her painting was judged the second best still life. But it wasn't for sale. She had given it, sometime ago, to a friend. She had to borrow it from the friend for the show.

MRS. HENRY W. HIGHAM WHO STARTED TO PAINT AT 65
. . . one of her works took a prize at Fairfax art exhibit

A FRYING PAN, a coffee shop, a house, and some horses all enter into the success story of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Evans. Ruth Evans, nee Ruth Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nichols, spent childhood days on a lovely farm at Floris, formerly called Frying Pan, Va. She married Bayard Evans, from Scranton, Pa.

They opened—just 10 years ago this year—the Evans Coffee Shop, that excellent place at Glebe rd. and Lee Highway (Arlington County) where one may buy either a good meal or a good antique, depending on one's mood.

A few years later they bought a farm at Lewinsville, with a nondescript house on it. In six months they transformed that house and farm into a dream place. Also, they have grown vegetables and flowers on it for the coffee shop.

They also have bought a number of horses. The whole family—including young son and daughter—ride, winning many prizes at the shows. Bayard Evans has just been elected president of the McLean Horseshow Association.

Congratulations to the Evanses on this tenth anniversary of their coffee shop! It is, incidentally, recommended by Duncan Hines.

DR. T. DALE STEWART of McLean spent long years at medical school, got his degree—and then decided to be an anthropologist instead of a doctor—digging up ancient fossils instead, of cutting out people's appendixes and tonsils. Dr. Stewart, whose picture recently appeared in This Week magazine, is the curator of the Division of Physical Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Every year or so, Dr. Stewart gets itching feet and he and Mrs. Stewart go off to visit Guatemala, or Mexico, or some fascinating place in South America—all on Smithsonian business, of course. Mrs. Stewart never has more than a few days' notice, never knows how long they will be gone. Their only child, Cornelia, 13, usually goes along. They lease their house near Chain Bridge, with a catch in the lease. It has a 30-day vacate-clause, because when Dr. Stewart has finished digging fossils, they want their home back on short notice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., had the place for six months, when Lee was in the Navy, and Sue wanted to come up from their home place, Belle Isle, on the Rappahannock, to be with him while he was stationed in Washington.

Lady Wilson also had the house for six months—during another Stewart expedition.

A VERY amusing chapter in "Dateline: Washington," is written by that "specialist in humorous articles" (quote from book), Fred Othman. Mr. and Mrs. Othman, about two years ago, bought a place on Old Dominion drive, in Fairfax County, from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lane. They remodeled the house beautifully, giving it the most interesting of "modern treatments."

Freddy Othman talks as amusingly as he writes. When their French poodle, Emma, produced some find pups, the Othmans generously gave the pups to dog-loving friends. One went to a newspaper couple, Carl and Dorothy McCardle, and their 9-year-old daughter Marcia, who live near the Othmans at McLean.

This dog, Winky, proved to be holy terror! When the McCardles went away for the Christmas holidays, the Othmans kindly offered to take care of Winky. Freddy offered to do more—he undertook to tame Winky. But—Emma, the mother of Winky, was highly jealous of her offspring and growled and growled and snapped at it. Freddy blandly wrote the McCardles: "You'll either have a new dog when you come back—or the makings of a rug!

SPEAKING of "Dateline: Washington," brings to mind another new book, "The Potomac," by Frederick Gutheim of Washington. This book contains much history of Fairfax County.

UNTIL this week, Mrs. Charles Howze of McLean was known as the wife of the well-known Washington urological surgeon, Dr. Charles P. Howze, or the daughter of the late Thomas R. Keith, who practiced law at Fairfax Courthouse for many years; or, as the niece of the late R. Walton Moore, Congressman for many years from the Eighth District of Virginia, and later Assistant Secretary of State. But, from now on her friends will be calling her Cary Grant's aunt. The change came about when Hannah's niece, Betsy Drake, married the movie actor in Phoenix, Ariz., on Christmas Day.

Hannah saw Betsy last in March, in the New York home of Betsy's mother and Hannah's sister, Anne Keith Drake. The actress was on her way back from London to Hollywood and stopped off to visit with the home folks. The Howzes had a telegram on Christmas Eve: "Christmas love to all the family. Betsy." The day after the marriage Betsy, and Cary, called Aunt Hannah from Hollywood.

Hannah and Anne Keith, and another sister, Margaret (Mrs. John Bailey, now living in London, where her husband is attached to the United States Embassy) were born in Fairfax.

MRS. CHARLES HOWZE
Cary Grant's "aunt"

Hannah and Anne went to Sweet Briar College, later lived in Paris. In fact, Hannah joined her sister, Anne, in Paris when Betsy was born.

Betsy's new movie, her second, "Dancing in the Dark," was showing at the Palace Theater in Washington this last week. Her third picture is being produced in Hollywood, with Robert Young as the leading man. Betsy seems to have no trouble finding good leading men, either for her pictures or as a husband.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Windsor to Andrew W. Cole is announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Windsor of Windsor Court, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Miss Windsor is a graduate of Fairfax Hall and Ohio State University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson Cole of Chevy Chase, Md., is a veteran of two years service in the Marine Corps.

He was graduated from Fishburne Military School and also attended the University of Delaware where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Visit D. C. and Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Bennett, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting in Washington and Baltimore.

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Individual or Group
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by Wm. Bancroft Mellor, well known author and lecturer. By appointment only.
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SUITS SKIRTS BLOUSES
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Martin's
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Ask Anne

How to Find Leisure Time

Although I am very happy to be in my own new home at last, I am having trouble getting my housework done so that I can have spare time for knitting and sewing which I enjoy. My husband leaves for work at 6:30 a. m. and gets home at 4 p. m. Our two children, ages 5 and 2, wake up at 7:30 a. m., and by the time their breakfast is over and they have been bathed and dressed, it is pretty late in the morning. After that I wash out a few things for the children and then it is lunch time. On Mondays I do my weekly washing early and bathe the children in the afternoon.

Outside of that my housework is mostly done during the afternoon. With this arrangement I don't have time to catch up on extra jobs such as cooking and mending, etc., and of course, no spare time until after dinner. Then we usually have visitors or go to a movie. We have four medium-sized rooms, and my worst trouble is starting one job and seeing so many other things to be done that I go from one to another and can't accomplish much that way. If possible can you please work out a schedule for me from Monday until Saturday, giving the jobs, the time they should take, and the days to do them? Then I can keep the list in sight and refer to it every morning. I hope that you can help me. W. J. L.

With your nice long morning, you should get all of your work done then so that when the lunch work is done your afternoons will be free until time to get dinner.

You have definitely put your finger on the problem, it seems to me, when you say that you go from one job to another without really completing any of them. Keeping house is so filled with details that without a plan or schedule one just flounders.

An arrangement which works for most homemakers is to plan one big job for each day. For instance, Monday, washing; Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, cleaning or extra jobs such as washing windows, cleaning closets, waxing floors; Thursdays, clean refrigerator, straighten kitchen cupboards, make weekly grocery shopping list and do shopping unless you shop in the evening; Friday, general cleaning; Saturday, extra cooking and baking.

It's difficult to say how long it should take you to do each job, but with average working rate, few interruptions, and the usual household conveniences you should do each day's big job in two to three hours.

Before the job of the day is tackled do morning dishes, make beds, vacuum and dust living rooms. This is a light straightening which should put the house in presentable condition and is not to be confused with the more thorough weekly cleaning. In the time from 6:30 to 7:30 you should easily be able to do everything except the children's room and the dishes. From 7:30 to 9, dress the children, give them their breakfast, do dishes and straighten their room. You may have time here to make a salad or dessert for your dinner. At 9 you should be ready to concentrate on the job of the day.

I'd suggest bathing the children just before their lunch and you should be able to do it in 30 minutes. The children should be fed and tucked away for naps at 1. After you eat your lunch, rest a bit, freshen up, and have the afternoon to knit, or spend as you like.

In order for this plan to work you should first sit down and analyze your working procedures. Can you do your dishes in 20 minutes? If not, simplify your method—perhaps scald and drain dry all but silver and glassware. You will find other shortcuts in all departments if you look at your work critically.

One other thing, try to plan your clothes so you do not have to do hand laundry every day. Do it every other day at most, and then do it in the machine using lukewarm water, mild soap and a short washing period.

I am going to be in New Orleans February 1 through 3 and would appreciate it very much if you will advise me what to take to wear. Would like to know if the weather will be warm or cold. M. B. R.

Referring to weather records for the first week in February in the New Orleans area, the maximum recorded temperature was 63 and the minimum was 46. This would indicate suits with a warm top coat for cool evenings and days. Do any New Orleans natives have anything to add?

About how much electricity does an electric clock consume? C. L. D.

According to the Potomac Electric and Power Company, the amount of current used by electric clocks is so negligible that it does not even register on a meter. Other clocks, however, use a bit more current, but the cost for any clock would not exceed 11 cents per month.

My husband was recently discharged from the Navy. He has his name stenciled on all his underwear and towels. Is there any possible way to remove this stenciling, without harming the fabrics? T. J. L.

Because ink used in identification marks for clothing is especially designed to be completely resistent to all washing methods and solutions, there really isn't anything which will completely remove them.

Have any of our Navy wives found a satisfactory solution to this problem?

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In Time for Winter

Snow Suits
Toddlers 1-pc. Sizes 1 to 4

Regular	Now
$16.95-$15.95	$10.95
$14.95-$13.95	9.95
$12.95-$9.95	6.95

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Regular	Now
$27.95	$18.95
$22.95-$21.95	14.95
$19.95	13.95
$17.95	12.95

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Regular	Now
$14.95	$9.95
$12.95	8.95
$10.95	7.95
$8.95	6.95

Wool Plaid Hat & Jacket Sets

Regular	Now
$12.95	$8.95

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$9.95-$8.95	$6.95

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Regular	Now
$39.95	$29.95
$27.95-$25.00	19.95
$27.95 1 pc. only	5.00

Girls' Coats, Coat Sets
Sizes 3 to 6x

Regular	Now
$49.95	$33.95
$45 to $37.95	29.95
$27.95-$25.00	19.95

All Boys' Winter Coats 20% Off
Dresses, Sizes 3 to 6x

Regular	Now
$19.95-$15.95	$10.95
$14.95	9.95
$12.95-$11.95	8.95
$10.95	7.95
$8.95-$7.95	5.95

Mail & Phone orders promptly filled
(All Sales Final)

Because you didn't know we had them . . .
Sizes 7 to 12
Velvets & Sheer Wools 1/3 off
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Cottons—Pastel & Plaids 20% off

Flannel Pajamas
Sizes 2 to 12—Girls & Boys

Regular	Now
$3.95	$2.95
$2.95	2.50
$2.50	1.95

Carter's Cotton Knit P.J.'s—With Feet
Sizes 6 Mo. to 4
2-pc., $1.95 to $1.50
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Socks
Regularly 50c-40c-35c
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Make Your Own

7434

By Alice Brooks

Send her happily off to school in her Morning Glory pinafore! It's darling used as jumper, sundress, or without bib, as a skirt.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Button-on bib makes this so useful. Pattern 7434; transfer; cutting chart in sizes 2, 4, 6.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

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Reductions from
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Coats, Capes, Jackets and Stoles
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1412 F STREET, N. W.

False Optimism Hit By Research Head

Sick Baby Flown From Singapore

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MERCY ERRAND—Cuddled in arms of her father, Paul Wagner, 2½-year-old Janet Beth Wagner arrives in Los Angeles Saturday by clipper from Singapore. Suffering a rare blood disease contracted two weeks ago, Janet will be flown to a clinic in Cleveland for treatment that may save her life. Her father is a rubber firm executive in Singapore

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—William H. Stauffer, discussing economic prospects for Virginia in 1950, said today one salutary feature is "the absence of any pronounced feeling that a boom prosperity lies ahead."

"A little more than 20 years ago we were being told by some that we have entered upon an era of unending prosperity," Dr. Stauffer said. "The illusion was painfully dispelled in the early 30s. . . . and we should have emerged wiser even if poorer."

"As we greet the year 1950," commented Dr. Stauffer, director of research for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, "let it be with courage and realism, prepared for less good times but hopeful for the best."

Dr. Stauffer presented these views in a forecast of the State's economic life during the coming year, prepared through questionnaires answered by some 100 recognized leaders in Virginia's economic activities, including agriculture, banking, manufacturing and recreation.

"Uncertainties as to governmental spending policies, trends in taxes and international developments are of paramount importance among the factors that condition business activity in the days ahead," Dr. Stauffer said.

"In the main," he added, "a mixed tone of mild optimism and reserved judgment is sounded as the new year begins," with the first half of 1950 holding "greater promise" than the latter half.

For Campaign

Montgomery Democrats Eye Dollars

Inauguration of a new "Dollars from Democrats" campaign in Montgomery County is expected to be authorized at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee Wednesday in Rockville.

Encouraged by an increasing number of formerly dissident members of the party who are contributing to the reorganization of the Democratic Party in the county, the State Central Committee is expanding its efforts to draw them back into the fold, members said.

Members of the committee pointed out yesterday that they have received a letter transmitting contributions from 80 Democrats, many of whom have been at odds with the party in the past, including one member of the present County Council. A number of those listed as contributors were wheel horses in the Charter campaign.

Central Committee members feel that the trend indicates a dissatisfaction with the emphasis on nonpartisan government placed by the Charter group and also indicates a healthy desire to strengthen the party.

The group wrote that they approve the efforts of the Central Committee to obtain wider citizen participation. It also suggests that a "Dollars for Democracy" campaign would spread the financial responsibility as well as determine how many registered Democrats actually are Democrats.

The letter also stated that "most of the contributors expressed the hope that it would be the beginning of a country-wide campaign to build party unity to a place where a Democrat can be sent to Congress from this district" in this year's campaign.

House Trailers Needed By 'Dimes' Committee

Two small house trailers are needed by the Montgomery County March of Dimes Committee, according to Daniel P. Mularkey, secretary of the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts, which sponsors the drive.

The trailers are needed to shelter volunteer workers at Four Corners and Montgomery Hills. The county drive is for $50,000. Anyone with a spare trailer is asked to contact Mularkey at Shepherd 3969.

Roads to Be Discussed At Citiezns' Meeting

George T. Papageorge, director of public works for Montgomery County, will address a meeting of the West Montgomery County Citizens Association at 8:15 p. m. tonight at Darnestown School.

Papageorge will discuss county road and other public works plans with emphasis on the rural roads in the area served by the association.

Milk, Meat Increase Seen in Maryland

The increasing output of meat and milk in Maryland in 1949 probably will continue through the coming year, University of Maryland farm specialists predicted yesterday.

The number of hogs and beef cattle increased slightly last year to bring the figures up to about prewar levels but considerably under the wartime peak.

The downward trend in sheep production was reversed a year ago and the upward trend is likely to continue. But despite the new increase, mutton production is still considerably below prewar levels.

Arnall Seeks Ruling to Enter Georgia Race

Atlanta, Jan. 1 (AP).—Former Gov. Ellis Arnall today sought an official opinion on his eligibility to run for chief executive of Georgia this year.

Thus, he raised the possibility of a knockdown, dragout fight with Gov. Herman Talmadge for political control of the State.

The question, posed in a letter to Attorney General Eugene Cook, may well involve the eligibility of Talmadge as well.

The question of eligibility arises over a constitutional provision that a Governor may not run for reelection "until after the expiration of four years from the conclusion of his term of office."

Thus the question posed is whether Arnall, who remained in office five days beyond the allotted time in the 1946 "two-governor" squabble, automatically disqualified himself, or whether his term, because of the death of Eugene Talmadge, actually ran until January, 1951.

For Talmadge the question raised is whether he merely is acting Governor, serving his father's unexpired term, or whether he is Governor within the meaning of the constitution and thus ineligible to run again for four years.

Visitors Set New Records At Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—All visitor attendance record for the historic exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg were broken during 1949 in a year marked by an increased national interest in the restored city and further steps toward completing the physical restoration of the scenes of two centuries ago.

The total number of visitors during the 250th anniversary year of the establishment of Williamsburg as Colonial capital of Virginia topped the previous record set in 1941. At the reconstructed Governor's palace alone there were more than 200,000 visitors during 1949 from virtually every State of the Nation and many foreign countries.

Highlights of the twenty-second year of Colonial Williamsburg, the nonprofit educational corporation carrying forward the restoration work, included several special events of Nation-wide interest.

A number of other projects started during the year are scheduled for completion during 1950. Other plans for the coming year include a number of special events and further work on the final phase of the physical restoration.

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The Washington Post

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Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	18 times 26c
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15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1c time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 5 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544.

CAMERA REPAIRING
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CARPENTRY—Work of all kinds; white mechanics. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTRY—Work of all kinds, white mechanic. LI. 3-6721.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, SPECIALIZING IN KIT. AND BATHS. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

LOST 10

BOSTON BULL, 9 yrs. old, named "Mickey"; lost Thurs. bet. 5 and 6, in Forest Glen, Md. Rew. DU. 9480.

DIAMOND RING, square platinum setting, wide gold band; vic. 14th and K nw. Rew. DI. 7530; eves., NO. 8949.

CHOW DOG, red, last seen at 1st and O sts. nw. Friday, Dec. 23. EX. 6886, 208 N.Y. ave. nw. Reward.

DOG, Shepherd-Collie, male; lost; Tag 27349, age 10 mo.; brown and white. LU. 4-4923.

FOX TERRIER, fem., white with sm. blk. spots; long tail. Reward. SH. 3749

FUR PIECE, 2 skins, Baum marten, lost Dec. 28, p. m., in the vicinity of Christ Church, Georgetown or Chevy Chase Club. Reward. EM. 2045.

NECKLACE, interlaced pearls and gold links, bet. 13th-L, Vermont and Eye st. nw. Reward. NA. 7870.

NEW YEAR APPEAL
Wallet, brown; sentimental value; on Dec. 3. Reward. AD. 0060.

PURSE, lady's, brown alligator, Sun., Dec. 25. Reward. UN. 8618.

RING, man's gold, with 3 diamonds, bet. 6 and 7 p. m. Friday at Jack Hunt Restaurant or bet. there and the south side of Pennsy. Ave. from 18th to 19th st.; reward. RE. 0461, Apt. 211, 5 to 6 daily.

WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, Georgetown Hospital, Dec. 30; liberal reward. FC. Wesley, OT. 7318.

WATCH, gold Elgin, Dec. 31, bet. College Park and Landover, Md. Reward. Greenbelt 4368.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova, No. H-623323 on case of watch; lost in vicinity of 16th st. and McLean Gardens N.W.; reward. WO. 9824, Room 243.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Gruen with gold-link band; lost bet. Mount Rainier terminal and Greenbelt, Md., Wed. Call Greenbelt 4622 or DE. 2730.

FOUND 10A

PUPPY, mongrel, near Ft. Myer, December 31. CH. 2243.

PERSONALS 11

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv., 3-day serv. LO. 3-1432.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Peter H. Chapp, 500 9th st. se., Apt. 2., Wash., D. C.

PERSONALITY development as taught by famous Calif. instructor; also counseling. AD. 6006, 9-10; after 5.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. George L. Byrne, 1630 Mass. ave. se.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1126.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL POWER offers genuine opportunities to wide-awake men, mechanically inclined. Prepare now in spare time by practical UEI training. SCIENTIFIC MOTOR TUNE-UP included. Write for free facts. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-779, Washington Post.

PAINT and draw with artist, of wide experience. Beginners and Advanced. Private. Georgetown Studio. CO. 2358.

RUMBA AND SAMBA
Taught in your home by man instr. Box 371, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT, $5000 YR.
Full chg. bkkpr., young $3600
AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415

ACCT. CONSTR., $75
Mch. engr. tool design., to 36, $500 up
Sales, drugs detail, Va.....$300 mo.
Sales promotion repr.....$250 mo.
Steno., transp., 5-day.....$235 mo.
Bkpr.-typist, exp., N.W.....$50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

APPLIANCE AND ROUTE MEN
Our representatives will earn in excess of $6,000 in 1950. Will you? We are now selecting future managers. Selection by aptitude test, 10-3 p. m., 417 Southern Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE SALESMEN
Due to recent expansion, we have 2 openings for qualified men in this deal. Thorough experience necessary. 6-day week, salary commensurate with ability plus commission. D. C. permit necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H ST. N.W.

AUTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 WISC. AVE. OL. 7400.

BARBERS WANTED. Plenty of work. Apply Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th st. nw.

BARBER, $75 wk. guaranteed, 5½-day week, no Sun. work. 2123 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored, wanted. Must be sober on duty. Guaranteed $55 week and commission. NA. 3034. Ask for Barber Shop, 1002 H st. nw.

BARBER—Amer., no lic. req., $1.00 haircut; guar. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

BOOTBLACK, barber shop exp.; must be steady, sober; good job for the right boy. Naylor Barber Shop, 2840 Alabama ave. se.

BOOK SALESMEN
If you are now selling an overpriced book deal without leads, and not earning over $100 per week, call Mr. Bone, HU. 6240 for appt.

BRICKLAYERS, 1st class only, in D. C. (white), call Mr. Pierce, evenings, Sligo 3785.

BRICKLAYERS
Experienced, for high class residential jobs. Top wages. Apply with tools, 5135 Tilden st. nw. Out Mass. ave. to 49th st., left to Tilden st.

BRICKLAYERS
Experienced, for high class residence jobs. Top wages. Apply in person, Garfield st., corner Foxhall rd. near Nebraska ave.

BRICKLAYERS—36th and Iverson sts., Hillcrest Heights, Md. Pomponio jobs.

CAR WASHER
Young man, colored, 25 to 40. Local experience as car washer; references required. 6-day week. D. C. permit necessary. No phone calls.
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H St. N.W.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 35, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in N. W. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading national casualty and fire insurance company is adding a salaried representative in Washington. Clean-cut, young man, age 23-30, married or single, sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Man selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from start, plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Evening appointment can be arranged. Call DU. 3100, ext. 6.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

Draftsman—Mechanical
For electronic research and development company; 4 to 5 years experience in electronics desired; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

HOUSEMAN-WAITER
Middle aged, sober. WI. 5200.

INSULATION SALESMEN
You owe it to yourself to investigate our new 1950 proposition. A couple of fine territories open and our compensation plan is a honey. Call TR. 7636 for appointment.

MECHANICS, auto, with tools; local references. D. C. permit. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

MEN
Start on a 1 or 2-day trial basis if you wish. The Fuller Brush Co. has a few excellent openings in established territories. No experience necessary. Instruction furnished by experienced men. Excellent earnings. Apply 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN—22 to 50; part time, to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel through personal contacts and leads; ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience; earnings about $20 or $28 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEN (3)
with cars, for pleasant outside saleswork; no canvassing. Work done through leads. Excellent commissions. Married men preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. See Mr. Veals, 12 Shirlington Trust Bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington.

OFFICE MANAGER—Young, bus adm. background. Potomac Employ. Agency, 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, CH. 8060.

OFFSET PRESSMAN WANTED with experience in the operation of a 17x22 Harris. Must be capable of running color and black halftones. Reply by letter giving age, experience, reference and wage expected. GENERAL PUBLICITY PRESS, INC. 521-525 St. Paul Pl., Baltimore 2, Md.

OFFICE BOY, mail clerk, for national trade publication; high school education and knowledge of typing, 40-hr. wk. Call Mr. Cosgrove, ME. 2378.

SALESMEN
Nation-wide organization has opening in metropolitan Washington for men with good sales background, bonus plan, group and health insurance and opportunity for advancement. Call TR. 7636 for appointment.

SALESMEN
FOR
Washing Machine Department
Experience Preferred
Commission Basis With Weekly Drawing Account.
CAR ESSENTIAL.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESMAN—Florist or gift trade following, full or part time, on commission or drawing account basis, to represent Eastern firm offering floral glassware, baskets, cemetery wreaths, bulb packages and ribbons. P. O. Box 1138, Harrisburg, Pa.

SALES MANAGER, wholesale, distributors of full line paper products to grocers, restaurants, etc. Good salary plus. Call after 10 a. m. JU. 7-6565.

SALESMEN
FURNITURE SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, ONLY MODERN BACKGROUND HELPFUL. APPLY IN PERSON OR PHONE ST. 5165 FOR APPOINTMENT.
Peerless Modern House
819 7th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
who are interested in earning $10,000 or better a year, but not afraid of work. Call ST. 4391 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Thorough experience as shift manager absolutely necessary. Must be able to furnish local references; 6-day week. D. C. driver's permit required. No phone calls.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H ST. N.W.

STENOTYPIST, $300
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
ALTERING LADIES' COATS AND SUITS
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
To represent the William A. Rogers silverware Co. Permanent positions introducing our new 1950 pattern.
SEE MR. E. H. MASON
816 H St. N.E. Hours 2 to 5 P. M.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
Do you want to be a mediocre sales person? Of course not; you are reading this ad because you desire to "latch on" to something with a definite goal. Perhaps more money, or a more secure feeling. I don't know. If either is your reason, come in and see us.
SUITE 200, 1416 K ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bookkeeper, SR. $60
Jr. accountant, grad.....$150
Tech librarian $4000
MS chem., math., library science.
Parts clerk, age 25-30.....$190
Clerk-typist, 5-day $40
Liquor sales, whls. exp. ess. and econ.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WE'RE OPENING NEW TERRITORY AND WE'RE PAYING FOR IT. OUTSTANDING PATENTED PRODUCTS OF PROVEN MERIT FILL IMMEDIATE NEED. INDUSTRIAL AND AUTOMOTIVE YIELDS PRICED AT $28.50. COMMISSIONS ON JUST 2 SALES PER DAY MEAN MONTHLY EARNINGS OF $800.00. WRITE ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, DENVER, COLORADO.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADM. SECY., $85
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Typist, 5 days $165
Secy., research firm, 5-day $55
Credit Mgr., over 30 .....$50
Social Worker $250
Office Clerk .....Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-typist, 5 days.....$175
Secy., research firm, 5 days.....$55
Bookkeeper, 5 days.....$55
Typist, learn dictph., 5 days...$187
Rate clk., insur., HSG., 5 days...$150
PBX opr., young, 5 days.....$34
Fountain girl $30
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ASST. BKKPR. TO $50
Age 25-30, some typing.
Clerk-typist, knowl. bkkpg. ...$1950
Bkkpr.-Typist, to $55
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT
Personnel office assistant, department store background and some experience in employment and training helpful. Stenographic ability necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY 8TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERGS
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
WHITE
PERMANENT
GOOD SALARY
APPLY
Malcolm Scates, Inc.
7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

BOOKKEEPER—Expr., $55 wk. Cashier-bookkeeper, expr., $50 wk.; many others daily. Miss Block at Boyd's, 700 12th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

BOOKKEEPER, Arlington, 5 days, $55
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060

CASHIER-TYPIST, $165
Knowl. bkpg. nec.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL SECY.
for Congressman, prob. 6 mo., start $2400. Under 30, alert, good in dictation. Miss Lee at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

Capitol Hill Secy., $3,000
Expr., young, single, A-1 stenog. Secy.-bookkpr. in Georgetown, $3,000 Stenor., N.E., sec. transp., ...$2,700 Embassy secy., intr. work, ...$200 mo. Always excl. positions, temp. and perm. See Miss Young at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

CLERK-TYPIST
Must be experienced in payroll work. General office routine.
SANDLER SALES CO.
1337 7TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced clerk-typist, permanent position with good pay, pleasant working conditions, 5½-day week. See Miss Simmons.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

CLERK-TYPIST
Capable of assuming responsibility. Accurate with details. Excellent opportunity; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

COMPANION—Woman to care for elderly lady; prefer some nursing ability; rm., board, salary. EM. 7411.

COMPT. OPR., EXP., $50
Comptometer Typist $175
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CREDIT WORK
Woman over 30, with credit and bkpg. exp. to run small office.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

DRESS BUYER'S ASSISTANT
If you are thoroughly experienced in better dresses, know how to meet the public, have ability to assist the buyer in her duties, can supervise saleswomen, want to be associated with one of Washington's finest stores with a good future, excellent salary, fine working conditions, answer this AD, giving detailed information in your first letter. All replies held in strictest confidence. Address replies to Box 384, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER and foster mother desperately needed immediately for recently widowed 4 small children; to take charge of home in exchange for home and small weekly payment; references. WI. 5357.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ex-teacher or educated woman to assist local director of childcraft work; 25-45. Must be unencumbered and interested in child guidance and parent education. Position is permanent; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 388, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

LADIES—Over 24 for part-time sales position; hours optional; ideal for housewives with free time; nationally advertised men's and women's apparel; earn $20 to $25 weekly. Phone NA. 7386 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LEGAL SECY., $3,000
Under 30, attractive, expr.
Trade Assoc. secy. under 30, 5 day ...$35 wk.
Secy., Educational work, 5-day ...$200 mo.
Secy., Research-economics, 5 day ...$200
See Miss Grant at (NA. 2340)
BOYD'S 700 12TH. COR. G

LIBRARIAN, $4,000
M.S. Chem., math—library science.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MANICURIST WANTED. Apply Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th st. nw.

NURSES—Practical, $125 and maintenance, white, live in; many excel. openings now. See Miss Reed at Personnel Services, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4855
IF SEEKING A POSITION OR PERSONNEL, PLEASE SEE US TODAY.

REMINGTON RAND bk. mach. oper., $60 wk., exp., at once. Capital Services, 1229 Eye st. RE. 2828.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Receptionist, legal office, expr., young, attrac. See Miss Young, THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. ST. 3664

Secretary, Legal, $3,100
Expr., 2-girl office, future. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

SECRETARY, $65
Age 30-45, for attorney.
Secy. for engineer $55
Secy., construction co. $55
Secy., editorial dept. $230
Secy., aeronautical $225
Secy., bilingual Italian $2400
Secy., social agcy. $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY—Research org., Arlington; interesting work; 5 days, $55.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060

SECRETARY AND STAFF COORDINATOR—Vacancy in nationally known public relations organization; proficiency in stenography and transcription and office procedures only one of the primary requirements for this position; unusual opportunity for experienced and tactful woman with good health, good appearance, good speaking voice, good memory, ability to think; no place for beginners or for young marrieds. Serving the top executive, your hours will be accommodated to his schedule and his work load. Group life and hospitalization insurance; air-conditioned offices. No interview except to persons submitting details of their business experience, age, education and personal history and photo (if possible), which will be returned. Salary open; permanent position. Box 390, Washington Post.

SECY. STENOS.
Aircraft, 22-30 yrs., 5 days, tech. dictation $225
Expert. legal steno., rapid shth., 5½ days $250
Brokerage, good appearance, 5½ days, college, 22-40 yrs. $200
High school principal, 5 days, young $200
School, upper Ga. ave. area, exp., age 20-30 .....$225 plus
Trade assoc., 20-30 yrs. 5 days, $200
Typist, international assoc., English or editorial exp., 20-25 yrs., 5 days, $200
Bkkpr., private school, full chg., exp., 30-45 yrs. .....$250 plus
ADAMS AGCY.
304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARY—$2,100; must clear through Government agency, college background, excel. opportu. Miss Young, Personnel Services, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

SECYS. ALEX. 5 DAY TO $50
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 King St., Alex., OV. 0249

STENO, TAX LAW, $60
Steno., PBX, N.W. to.....$55 wk.
Steno., constr., N.W.....$50 wk.
Steno., adv. to mgr. secy....$210 mo.
Bkpr. and bkpr.-typist, to.....$50
Travel clerk, typing, N.W....$175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHER
as assistant to promotion manager. Neat, alert, able to meet public. Fascinating work, free hospitalization, 40-hour week. APPLY POTOMAC RIVER LINE, 7th and Maine ave. sw. No phone calls.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work. Apply in person 10 to 3 at 825 Barr Bldg., 910 17th st. nw.

STENO—AUTO, $2,600
Steno., international org. $2500
Steno., mfg. repr., start $2400
Steno., dictaphone opr. $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOG. with Civil Service status, 5-day wk. $3000 up. See Miss Lee at BOYD'S, 700 12th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

TELEPHONE (PBX)—Course with touch typing, 2 wks., $23; excellent positions; new classes now starting. Miss Page, Boyd's, 700 12th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
SEE MR. MONTS
HOTEL WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.

TYPIST
Under 30 years, for claim department of National Insurance Organization, 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Mr. Bailey, NA. 1790.

TYPIST—Expr. auto firm, int. office, $40; PBX typist, gen. office, $175 mo.; several temp. positions typists. See Reed at Personnel Services, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

TYPIST, expert, $50 wk., 5 da. At once. Miss Reed at BOYD'S, 700 12th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST SPANISH ..... $175 up
Dictaphone opr., P. time $100 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

TYPIST—Permanent position with leading electric appliance wholesaler; pleasant working conditions, in new building; 5-day week, 8:30 to 5 p. m. Apply Mr. Ricciardi, 707 Edgewood st. ne.

VARITYPIST, 5D, $2600
Clerk typists, NE $40
Clerk typist, insurance, stars ...$175
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
for large restaurant chain. Inexperienced persons paid while training. Excellent employment benefits including salary, good tips, meals, uniforms, vacations, sick leave, hospitalization, etc.
APPLY 810 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CONN. AND H)

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES—Free training classes forming now; day or evening hours; no experience required. Apply 2003 Eye st. nw. Washington Restaurant Association.

WAITRESS, exp.; day work; full or part time. Closed Sat. and Sun. Apply in person after 1. Kremlich Restaurant, 916 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
SHIRLINGTON HOT SHOPPE
Young ladies between 18 and 36 who are living in Virginia and interested in waitress work. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished.
Apply Manager.
Shirlington Hot Shoppe.

Open Monday—Positions
Wanted bookkeepers, typists, secretaries. Male and female. CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. RE. 2828.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkprs., typists, cashiers, librarian, Dictaphone oprs., variety clerks, many others. Select positions, highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Stenotypist, hill position $300
Secys., legal .....$30-$60
Secy., Construction .....$50-$60
Sec., bkkpr., expert, 9-4:30 .....$200
Clerk, steno, broker, start $200
Dr. asst., know some steno, able handle people, start $200
Secy., college exec., start $200
Secy., credit, exp. .....$55 up
Other secys., stenos .....$200 up
Typist interviewer, start $35
Clerk-typist, college $125
Clerk-typist, coll. .....$125 & tuition
Clerk typist, NE $190
Secy., advert., start $200
710 14th st. nw., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Secy., tax attorney $260
Secy., trade assn. $225
Receptionist-sec., young $210
Secy., advertising, under 35 .....$250
Steno., fin. exper. $210
Secy., Spanish-English .....$210 net
Secy., embassy $216
Secy., Alexandria (2) $216
Stenographers, many $216
Dictaphone, part time $100
Dictaphone opers. $200
Clerk-typist, auto title $40
Clerk-typist, insur. $35
Clerk-typists, many, to.....$175
Rem. Rand bkpg. mach. opers.....$50
Rem. Rand key punch opers. $40

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., embassy $3000
Steno., real estate $2600
Secy., advertising, to.....$3000
Secy.-stenos., beginners and advance.
Rem. Rand bkpr. $2600
Recept.-typist $150
Electromatic typist .....Open
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, beginner..$40-$45
Clerk-typist, relief PBX $180
Partial listing. NA. 4142.
1319 F N.W., RM. 514
(Opposite Capitol Theater)

OPEN MONDAY
As usual. Hundreds of excellent positions. Come in, register. Est. 18 yrs. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

OPEN MONDAY
as usual. Dozens of excellent positions for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers. Free reg. Est. 33 yrs. (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK and maid (white); must have references, good wages, upstairs living quarters. Large family, small children, have nurse. Call RE. 6982 between 10 and 1 p. m. or write Box 386, Washington Post.

DESIRE white, middle-aged lady to assist in care of 8-mo.-old baby and light housework in small, refined S.E. home, 3 or 4 days a wk. Good salary and perm. employment. Call JO. 3-6455 for interview.

GOVERNESS
To take care of 2 children; good home with good living quarters; steady employment; excellent salary; call any time. 3134 Ellicott st. nw., WO. 3358.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, white, for family of 4 adults in conveniently located apt., N.W. section. 5-day week. Must be good cook. References required. NO. 4179.

WOMAN, colored wants day's work. DI. 1763.

COLORED cook and 2nd maid; both live in; $25-$30 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ADMIN. SECY., college grad., 33 yrs. old, desires perm. position with good future; minimum salary, $300 a mo. Box 364, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED public school elementary teacher desires position in N.W. area private school. Box M-789, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COLORED GIRL desires live in, k.w.; in D. C. LI. 6-7249.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 1225 N. J. ave. NW.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1015 K st. nw. NA. 6340.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

GROCERY—S.E. loc., beer and wine. $600-$700 wkly. LI. 7-9

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3815 37th st.—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath. WA. 7917.

NICHOLS AVE, VIC., 1112 Savannah st. se.—Apt. bldg. 1-bedrm. apt., $78.50 incl. util. 2-bedrm. apt., $93 incl. util. NA. 7731, EM. 3532.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. April: ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 10-5, weekdays. EX. 6008.

N. W.—2 rooms, kit., semi-priv. bath, newly dec.; adults. GE. 8914.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY

1 BEDROOM, $73.50

2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85

INCLUDING UTILITIES

All apartments have large living rooms, equipped kitchens; baths have tubs and showers; each apartment is a corner location; gas, electricity, heat and hot water, and janitor service included in rent; fenced-in equip. play areas; school bus direct to project; storage space available, laundry rooms are equipped with automatic washers, dryers and hanging lines; sodded landscaped lawns, paved off-street parking.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Ridge Rd. to Chillum Rd.), right to project, or out Michigan Ave. (Queens Chapel Rd.) to Chillum Rd., turn left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

UNIVERSITY MANOR

OLD BLADENSBURG RD. & CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)

New Garden Apartments

$78 and $90

Utilities Included

Well-arranged one and two-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6 ft. G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Applications now being taken.

Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193). Flash to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
In January
Claremont Community

Located on Leesburg pike and S. Walter Reed dr., just off Shirley Hwy. Spacious, ultramodern apartments, all two bedrooms, of simplex and duplex types; large rooms, ample closets, all conveniences; rentals $89.50. Applications accepted Monday to Saturday noon at 313 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

IN NEW DEVELOPMENT

ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
This modern de luxe apt. consists of large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and is in a convenient in-town, 1-bus-fare location—$85, plus utilities; avail. immed. Call TA. 3668 or RA. 2569. J. S. TIFFEY & SON.

ELMAR GARDENS

A NEW GARDEN TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE. $83.50 TO $92.50.

Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense Highway (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, apt. 2, 5112 54th ave., UN. 8236, or call Mrs. Schroth with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

NEW 2-BEDRM. APTS.

$79 PER MO., INCL. UTILITIES
VETERANS ONLY

1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Conv. shopping center, 25 min. downtown Wash. Applications for Dec.-Jan. occupancy. Weekly income should equal monthly rental. Give name, address, phone, income, number and age of children. Write Box M-767, Washington Post.

GLASSMANOR

Congress Heights Section
FOOT OF S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT, 1 AND 2-BEDRM. APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. LO. 3-8100.

SHIPLEY PARK WITHIN THE DISTRICT

20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN

Bus on corner, close to shopping; 1 and 2 bedroom apts., ready to move into; $75 to $97.50, including gas and electricity. Rec. mgr., 3341 23d st. se., or apply 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 7226. JO. 2-3133.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

KENT VILLAGE

Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.

1 Bedroom, $75.75

2 Bedrooms, $93.00

Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

2620 K ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-4 P.M.
Efficiency and 1-bedrm. apts., completely renovated in one of Washington's oldest and most historic residences. $72.50 to $99.50. Agent on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

COLORED, 1311 Queen st. ne.—1 rm., kit., bath. LI. 6-8730.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

COLORED, 646 Newton Pl. N.W.—Price and down payment reduced. TA. 5474.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AIR FORCE MAN and wife want to sublet for 6 mos., 1 bedrm. furn. apt. in Alexandria area. No children. ME. 2011.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

GLOVER PARK area apt., 1-2 bedrm., unfurn., by young Govt. prof. man, being married. Eves., WO. 7611.

UNFURNISHED APT., living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath; N.W. or Georgetown. EX. 6400, Ext. 2897. Campbell.

COLORED—Refined, settled, employed lady desires 2 rms. and kitchen apt. in nw. section. AD. 8753 after 5 p. m.

COL. STUDENT desires 2-bedroom apt. nw. sec.; max. $90 mo.; ST. 0943 before 6 p. m.

COLORED, refined young couple both employed, desire unfurn., 1-bedroom apt. in conv. and desirable neighborhood. (No children). JO. 2-8432.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE
Moving, local, long distance, pick up $3 up. DU. 3817, eves. NO. 0084.

LOW RATES for moving. 2 large vans. AT. 4596. P. Anderson.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY
DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS
LIDO TRANSFER, TA. 4911

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD. — Unusually pleasant furn. 3-bedrm. house for 3 mos., early Jan.; convenient location; for people who want to be comfortable while finding permanent home. $210 month. OL. 1859.

HILLSIDE, MD., 1320 52d ave.—5-room furnished bungalow. Utilities included. $100 a month. HI. 4928.

CLOSE IN COUNTRY HOME, near Arlington. Living room with fireplace, den with picture window, kitchen and powder room on first fl. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Ideal for couple with baby. Owner will leave complete nursery equipment; 1-year lease. $160 mo. GL. 3893 or KE. 3-3764.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE 2 perfectly beautiful homes in fine location N. Arlington, each 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, each well furnished; each $225 per month.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

Potomac Hunt Section—Country home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; stable for 2 horses; $250 per month.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 WIS. AVE. WI. 8649
(OFFICE CLOSED JAN. 1ST & 2ND)

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA

Immediate occupancy. Practically brand new home. $125. Call
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

BETHESDA—Near Naval Hospital. Detached brick home. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, $140 per mo. Linkins Co., 1818 N st. nw., DI. 8688.

DOWNTOWN AREA — 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and maid's room; gas heat; hardwood floors; double garage, large yard. Convenient to Capitol. LI. 3-3003.

WHEATON, SILVER SPRING, MD.—New home, 1 blk. from elementary school and bus line. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement; gas heat; $110 month. Call SH. 4978.

2213 PENNA. AVE. NW.—Corner 3-story brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil); h.-i. garage; rental $125 mo. Avail. Jan. 4. Can be inspected 9 to 6 p. m. GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Ind. ave. nw. RA. 0350.

NEW, 4 BEDROOMS

Brick; all rooms large; block from main highway near Annandale; $135 per month.

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrooms; 1421 Powhatan st.; oil h.-w.h.; $105 per month.

ANNANDALE — 2-bedroom brick; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; block from bus service, stores and schools; $115 per month.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale FA. 0999-4913

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE

homes for rent. Immediate possession. Call for details today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with

ARMED FORCES HOUSING
THE PENTAGON
RE. 6700, Ext. 74115

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICIAL desires small, unfurnished house, Chevy Chase, near school; about $125. DU. 1000, Ext. 724.

GOVT. worker desires small house or 2-3 bedrm. apt., about Feb. 1. Box 354, Washington Post, or call NO. 1607 after 7 p. m.

WANTED MIDDLE FEBRUARY, unfurn. house, Georgetown or Langley, Va.; 3 bedrooms; 3 adults. CO. 0929.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—3 or 4-bedroom house or apt., unfurn., in Falls Church or Arlington. 2 children. FA. 4459.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. WO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NEILE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2116, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KELB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COL. HOME OWNERS—We specialize in property management. Rex Realty Co., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. Ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

OFFICE or desk space with telephone, reception, secretarial and management services. Refts. required. Harry Meixell & Associates, Suite 1010, 1346 Conn. ave. NO. 3271 or WI. 9514

OFFICE for rent; includes radiant heat, janitor service; fireproof bldg. 2420 Wilson blvd. GL. 4312.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

Store—1st Commercial

Vacant, 3d & C sts. ne.; store on 1st floor; size 16x65; 3 large rooms and bath; apt. on 2d floor, 2-story brick, oil h.-w. h.; priced to sell this week; with reasonable down payment; for details call 'til 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

STORES, RENT 61

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS., Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg., has space for lease; avail. April. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., rm. 206; 10-5 weekdays. EX. 6008.

NEAR 21ST AND K STS. NW.—First commercial, 2d floor, office and living quarters. Utilities furnished. Reasonable rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

15TH ST. N.E., 131—Approx. 15x40, suitable barber shop or other small business. LU. 1-3203.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

6-UNIT MODERN BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.

Located near Wis. and Mass. aves. nw., constructed in 1937. Each apt. contains living room, dinette, kitchen, 1 bedroom and tile bath; oil h.-w.h.; minimum operating expense; tenants pay own utilities. Call Mr. Weiss, eves. JO. 2-5760 or TU. 4036.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

6-4 FAMILY FLATS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
I am in immediate need of cash and will sacrifice above in entirety or individually. Total yearly income, $19,619.40. Here is an opportunity seldom offered. Write Box 387, Washington Post.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

APARTMENT HOUSES, Arlington or Alexandria. Write complete details. M. H. Barry Org., 2206 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 0078.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C. nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTHOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Brightwood—Vacant

TAPESTRY BRICK, well-built, 20-ft. New-house condition, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., 2-car det. masonry gar. Reasonable price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
908 18th St. N.W. ST. 4888.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely semi-detached brick; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall, large living room with fireplace, large paneled recreation room with half bath. Priced under $20,000. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., EM. 1800.

CHEVY CHASE, $21,750

This new rambler in lovely section has 24-ft. liv. rm. with din. space, fireplace, wonderful kit., 3 sizable bedrms. and de luxe bath; full bsmt. with fireplace and rec. rm. space; gas heat; flagstone terrace; nice yard. Office open today and Mon.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

First offering of this prewar-built detached brick in excellent location. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Deep lot. Quiet street. Price, $21,950. Excellent value.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,950
Ideally located, this attractive, detached stone-and-brick home is only a short distance from Lafayette School; 1st floor has a charming liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipped kitchen; 2nd fl., 3 nice bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, lovely rec. rm. with firepl.; detached 1-car garage; needs some decorating; excellent financing. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Williamsburg styled center hall Colonial, 3031 Oliver st. nw., 6 rooms, 2½ baths, completely finished third floor, paneled recreation room, detached garage, and all the wanted modern features that add to the time tested merits of traditional design; just completed and last of an original group of 14; trades on smaller homes considered.
To reach: See our sign on Utah ave., ½ blk. south of Nebraska ave. Open today 2 to 5.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3860

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
VACANT

A very attractive semidet. brick home with 7 rms., tile bath; in excellent condition; a convenient location nr. stores, schools and transp. Only $16,950. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Charming Dutch Colonial home consisting of dining room, living room, kitchen, den, sun room, and open porch on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second. Close to Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High and Ben Murch Grade School. Recreation room in basement. 2-car detached garage. Well landscaped yard. Owner leaving city.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Handsome detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home which features a charming 27-ft. living room with fireplace. Also has a large dining room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen and powder room. There is an additional 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3d floor; excellent closet space, attached garage. The home was built by the present owner in 1928 and needs some decorating. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CONN. AND NEBRASKA AVES.
Detached brick home featuring a nice first-floor den, also reception hall, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen. Second floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and two tile baths. Recreation room, detached garage. Vacant and nicely financed. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

GEORGETOWN—Charming semi-detached brick—6 rooms, 1½ baths, excellent location and in very fine condition. This house is priced to sell immediately. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., EM. 1800.

HILLCREST GARDENS

Reasonable Price and Terms

A rambler with 3 bedrooms and bath, that can be easily and cheaply finished into a 4-bedroom and 2-bath home when you need the extra space. A small house can be accepted in a trade or this excellent home can be bought with $2,000 cash and reasonable monthly terms. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped, 3 very large bedrooms, tile bath, excellent closet space; basement, gas a.-c. heat; oak floors.
Directions: Out Branch ave. across D. C. line to Colebrooke dr., turn right at our sign to section and house.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
Hillside 5447, 4223, 8714

NORTHWEST HOME
NO CASH TO VETERANS

If you are handy around the house and have just enough to cover settlement fee of approximately $200, here is a chance to buy your own house, in a good NW. section, just beyond Georgetown; 6-rm. and bath semi-detached frame that has been rented for some time and needs general overhauling, but would then be worth much more than the asking price of only $9750. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1872.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

WAKEFIELD

Convenient to Bureau of Standards. Den on first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished third floor, 2-car garage. Good condition throughout. See this today.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

SHOREHAM and Wardman Park Hotel area, 1967 Biltmore st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths, row brick; due to death, seller will sell equity in property and furniture for reasonable cash; immediate possession. Call Mr. Vinnick, NA. 8036. Office, 1404 L st. nw.

CAFRITZ NEW HOMES

175 BUILT, ONLY 1 LEFT
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$3,000 Worth of New Furniture
To Buyer at Half Price

Modern design, all masonry, 6 large rooms, covered front porch, full basement with storage room, lavatory and outside entrance. Large lot enclosed by Anchor fence. Only 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Price $15,250. Sample home at 706 Buchanan st. ne.
CAFRITZ
LA. 6-6677

21ST & F ST. N.W.—11 rms., 2 baths; owner; ideal for apt. or rooming house, attractive terms. W. Clifford Shertzer, SLigo 7747, EM. 3259.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 WIS. AVE. EM. 4450

409 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY, 1 TO 5
See this 6-room semi-det. brick, 2 enclosed porches; new house condition; new oil burner (h.-w. h.). Priced to sell. Call Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390, C'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119

NR. TRINITY COLLEGE

Attractive colonial row brick, 20 ft. wide; has living rm., dining rm., den and glassed-in sun porch, 3 bedrooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch on 2d fl.; large finished room, complete kitchen and full bath in basement, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, elec. refrig., hardwood floors and trim, storm windows, garage. This lovely home is near streetcars and bus and within walking distance to Catholic University. Price asked is $14,950. Eve., phone TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE

1518 K St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753

3718 13th ST. N.W.
Above Spring Road
Open Mon., 1 'Til Dark

One of the finest locations avail. in all nw., large 20-ft.-wide home with 6 spac. rms. and tile bath, plus glass-incl. porch upstairs, suitable for 4th sleeping rm.; perfect hardwood firs. throughout; full bsmt., new gas h.-w. furnace; a wonderful buy under $15,000 with reas. down payment. Call NA. 9797 or LU. 4342 daily; eves. and Sun., call Mrs. Beck, OR. 2735.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, 925 N. Y. Ave.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS

Locations including Silver Spring, Bethesda, Ch. Ch., Md., and Ch. Ch., D. C. 3 bedrooms and 2 bath and larger. Prices ranging from $16,000 to $40,000. Further information call ARLIE E. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100.

VETERANS ATTENTION

$500 CASH
$55 PER MONTH

Attractive 5-room English-type brick in new-house condition throughout; a.-c. heat, brick and screened front porch, steel fenced rear garden; located in desirable section. NE. D. C. Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; after 7 p. m. WA. 9198.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.
3423 BENNING RD. NE.

4503 MacARTHUR BLVD.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M., SUN. & MON.
Det., 7 rooms and bath; bsmt. with rec. rm., gas h.-w. h.; front porch. A real buy for $11,300. Be sure and see this!
FORD B. MORGAN, SR. EM. 1144

Off the Record

"When you finish that, Irene, would you mind decorating MY interior with a little dinner?"

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Veteran—No Cash Down

Very choice N.E. location; row brick, automatic heat; recreation room; 100% 4% GI financing. Call Mr. Cary, OX. 2631 for inspection.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

NEW D. C. HOMES

$10,450. Veterans preference. Sample home 527 Nicholson st. ne. (at Riggs rd.). Open today and all this week, 2 till 6. Distinctive group of individually styled 5-room brick semi-detached homes of superior workmanship, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas A.-C. heat. VA approved for $10,000 loan. $450 cash, monthly payments of less than $65 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Missouri ave., turn right on Riggs rd. about ½ mile to sign.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED, vacant, 1509-1511 Irving N.W.—Two 8-rm. house. Open daily. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

COLORED—Open 1 to 4 p. m. 1639 Lang place ne., north of Sears Roebuck store—Attractive, two-story, row-brick home; front yard has stone retaining wall, house has front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; gas air-conditioned heat and automatic gas water heater. Leonard elec. refrig., also GE elec. dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; no basement; good rear yard; price, $9,950, terms. Call for inspection. Mr. Maloney, with office of GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Ind. ave. nw. NA. 0350.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE N.E.

Modern 5-room brick, front and rear yard, tile bath, automatic heat. Price $8500 cash.
LOWE REALTY CO.
NO. 8358

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw., 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7722, SH. 7622.

COLORED—$495 DOWN
BRICK—ALL IMPVTS.

Lovely 6-room brick home, nice bath, h.-w. h. Call quickly. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 2160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CLIENTS waiting; we can sell your home quickly. Specialists in N.W. and Md. prop. Burr & Young, DE. 4444.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
Courteous, efficient handling of your realty problems.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

FOR QUICK results in selling your house, call Mr. Balfour with the Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 3415 K st. nw. ME. 3400.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

HOMEOWNERS—D. C., Md., Va. for compl. service list your home with HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS, 1720 Pa. ave. nw. Open 9-9 RE. 1337.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE NEED HOUSES
FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8558, SH. 8300.

C-A-S-H AT ONCE!
for your home; capable, exper. service. Mr. Hyman, RE. 3279, SLigo 0345.

IMMEDIATE CASH

FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

LIST YOUR HOME with us. We have cash buyers for your Virginia home. J. Lee Price, Jr. OX. 4200.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

I WILL pay all cash for a small or medium home within 3 miles of Silver Spring. SH. 5611.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA

Near Lady of Lourdes Church. First offering of this beautiful brick Colonial home, on a very large lot, about ½ of acre. There are six large rooms, 1½ baths (half bath on first floor), recreation room. Owner transferred. Priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290. Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA

$8,950
Living room, dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath storage attic, partial basement, gas h.-w. heat.

GI FINANCED

$14,500
6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 blocks to school, 3 blocks to shopping.

ROCKCREST

6-room Cape Cod, detached garage; large fenced yard; easy terms.

KENSINGTON

6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced yard, 1 year old.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
7425 Wis. Ave. WI. 5441.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

Nearly one acre, beautifully landscaped, rear of lot faces Rock Creek; 4 bedrms., dens, screened liv. porch, overlooking park; 2-car garage. Price, $21,000. $16,000 1st trust.
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
WI. 7735

KENSINGTON, MD.

One bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath 2nd; living room with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, full bsmt., gas heat; close to city bus, schools, churches, shopping. Only $12,950. Terms. Kensington Realty Corp. LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

Happy New Year
Young & Bowers Co.

GI—No down payment; 148 month; bungalow, Capitol Heights; nice lot; close to bus and school. SHERTZER, CH. 5439, SLigo 7747.

THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS,
Wish All Their Friends and Clients
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 5100.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., SLigo 8900.
Specializing in Maryland Properties

RAMBLER—$18,500

Silver Spring—New home on bus line, close to everything; 3 lge. bedrms., front porch, all-elec. kit. with garbage disposal and dishwasher; Venetian blinds, picture windows, full basement, huge level lot; easily financed.

BRICK COLONIAL, $19,950

Beautiful stone and brick Colonial Silver Spring home with many features seldom now found; poured concrete basmt., lovely living rm. with Colonial fireplace, set in pine paneling; spacious fully equipped kit. with breakfast nook, 1st-floor powder rm., side porch, 3 extra-sized bedrms. Call quickly on this one.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC.
SH. 5555, SH. 3575, till 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
Start the New Year right and see this beautiful, center-hall colonial brick today. You'll escape that closed-in feeling in this spacious 7-room home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 14x23 living room with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen with adequate working space, large panelled recrm. in room with fireplace, laundry room, maid's room with half bath, gas heat, aluminum screens and storm windows, screened side porch; house is located on 90-ft. front corner lot, in desirable section; 7 min. drive to Washington and convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. The price will be most attractive to a sincere purchaser as owner is desirous of effecting a quick sale before leaving town.
THE BARRY'S
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones: AL. 0078-TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEX. AREA—$10,000

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, $68 MO.
NO CASH DOWN—GIs

To qualified veterans, $68 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

This very attractive bungalow is situated on better than ½ an acre lot containing 22,470 sq. ft. The construction is frame, wood drop-siding, insulated and plastered walls. There is a large living room with fireplace, huge dining room, 2 good-size bedrooms, attractive tile bath, large, well-equipped kitchen. There is a good-size utility room with oil burner. Minneapolis Honeywell controls.

There are aluminum storm doors front and rear; venetian blinds and complete screens. There is an attractive driveway and a porte-cochere for automobile shelter.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-Hour Phone Service. OV. 5988

ALEX.—103. 5-room brk.; full bsmt., $1000 down. Marcum Realty, KI. 8-3600

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$17,950

West of Russell rd., on the hill, a dandy, all brick Colonial house of six rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. There is an open attic, full basement, oil heat, screened enclosed front porch and garage, large recreation room, storm windows, fenced-in rear yard and many other fine features. You will like it and will appreciate the value offered when you see it. For permission to inspect, call Joanna M. Barry at
THE BARRY'S
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phones AL. 0078 and TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$21,950

Brand-new Pennsylvania brick colonial home ready for occupancy: 7 rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage; living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, one bedroom and complete bath on first floor; 2½ bedrooms and complete bath on second floor; full basement, extra lavatory, gas heat and space for recreation room. All in a very desirable home section on the hill west of Russell road. Terms may be arranged. It will not be open for inspection this weekend but will be shown only on definite appointment through the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones: AL. 0078-TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEX.—DEL RAY—$11,000

4-BEDROOM BRICK, $69 MO.
NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

To qualified veterans, $69 mo. includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

This substantial in-town 2-story brick, prewar construction, excellent oak floors, many extras.

This lovely home has entrance hall and closet, large living room, dining room 10x13, kitchen 6x10; concrete front porch and fenced rear yard. Second floor has 3 bedrooms 10x14, 11x11 and 7x10, large, attr. tile bath. There is a finished stairway to large plastered 4th bedroom in basement; also adjacent entrance room containing ½ bath. Ideal oil furnace, laundry tubs, copper plumbing, outside entrance. There is h.-w. heat with recessed radiators. This property is conveniently located to George Washington High School, buses and shopping.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-Hour Phone Service. OV. 5988

ARLINGTON & VICINITY
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. GIVE YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY A PLACE IN THE SUN. OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

CIRCLE THIS AD

Smartly unique blue-gray Cape Cod with bright shutters is an outstanding New Year's buy; newly decorated liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bedrm. and ½ tiled bath down, 2 master bedrms. and tiled bath up; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. This home is A home with class at $13,250!

A PEEK

At this brick bungalow is all that's needed for you to realize what a buy it is at $12,500; bright liv. rm., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, floored expandible attic, warm livable bsmt., 50x150 Anchor fenced lot; 15 min. to Pentagon via Lee Blvd. Assume 19000 GI 4% loan.

WE SAY!! OLD CHAP

You'll jolly well be at home in a 1½-story countryside home, with slate roof, priced at only 19950 with $7400 4% GI loan; 1900 or $1000 down might handle. It needs decorating badly; has beamed ceiling liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. equip. kitchen, 1 bedrm., tiled stall shower, stairway to small upstairs rm., wooded ½ acre nr. Shirley Hwy.

SMARTEST YET!

Incomparable brick and redwood rambler on wooded ½ acre just being completed; don't wait to build—please take a look at this 16x27 liv. rm. with beautiful fireplace; is partly panelled; has many built-in features; very lge. kitchen with all the latest gadgets, 3 bedrms., 12x20 and 12x12, with 2 full tiled baths; built-in garage; radiant heat; will sell on one inspection at $21,500.

PICTURE PERFECT

is this cleverly designed bungalow in best N. Arlington location. One of the prettiest rec. rms. you've ever seen—has bar, separate dining area and utility rm.; outside entr. to rustic garden with BBQ pit, all fenced; 2 twin-sized bedrms. on 1st floor with tiled bath, liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., equip kitchen, att. garage. An artistic home at $15,950.

$500 DOWN

Balance GI, $12,950. Nearly new brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace; full bsmt. Large lot, fenced. Near Silver Spring, Kensington Realty Corp. LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

Happy New Year
Young & Bowers Co.

GI—No down payment; 148 month; bungalow, Capitol Heights; nice lot; close to bus and school. SHERTZER, CH. 5439, SLigo 7747.

THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS,
Wish All Their Friends and Clients
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLig

MARYLAND

EDNOR ACRES

Only $895 per acre for choice lots in Colesville section. Walking distance to bus to District. High elevation, wooded or cleared. Reasonable restrictions. Drive out Colesville pike to Ednor post office. Turn right on Cedar lane to tract on left. Terms. Kensington Realty Corp. LO. 8-1105, LO. 5-8706.

5½ ACRES cleared land, near Laurel, Md. Phone AP. 2735.

VIRGINIA

HOMESITES—$500 to $950; all wooded, on State road; 10 minutes from Shirley hwy.; easy terms. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

5 ACRES

Near Oakton; 2 beautiful building sites, yours for $3500.

EASTMAN & SEAY

Realtors FA. 2620

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered; brindle females, $35 and $50. Exceptionally sturdy. OW. 8905.

CANARIES, fine singers; reas. Variety in color. LU. 4-4799.

CHOW PUPS, pedigreed, A. K. C., 7 wks. old. Christmas, $50. HO. 2980.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, AKC registered, line of Stockdale Champion, 7 weeks old; reasonable. TW. 0073.

COCKER, black female, 2 mos. old; AKC reg.; ch. ped.; $25. GL. 5013.

HAVE 3 little kittens. Desire nice home for them. All day Sun., after 5 p. m. weekdays. HU. 5815.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Blue Pt., male, Ch. sired, 5 mos.; housebroke; ideal companions; $35 up. FA. 7546.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Mahogany card table, walnut swivel chair. TE. 0807.

BATHINETTE, wicker stroller, baby scales, high chair and metal steps. $20. OL. 7137.

BEDS, new Hollywood, ¾ size, never used, $40 ea. complete. AP. 2342.

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594. Day or Night.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BED—Youth, with wardrobe; good condition; $30. MI. 4859.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $75; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's perfect 1 ct., $300; man's 2 cts., $500; lady's 3¼ cts., $850. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DRY CLEANING MACHINE, Prosperity, complete, cheap; located in West Palm Beach, Fla. Also 1 Hushesh Tumbler, 30x36, vapor-proof motor, fine condition; $225 at UNDERWOOD SUPERIOR CLEANERS, 1135 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va. Phone OW. 3360.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, size 14; excel. cond., like new; $90. RO. 0906.

FUR COAT, mink, full length, size 18-20; good cond.; $350. OV. 1336.

FUR COAT—¾ length Hudson seal, size 10; excellent condition. $125 or best offer. OL. 3013.

FURS — Cape jacket, beautifully marked Oeelot and band for hat, $60; necklace, light Marten, 3 skins, $35. WO. 9339.

FURNITURE BARGAIN

3

Rooms, Brand New Furniture

INCLUDES

BEDROOM

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM

DINETTE

RADIO

ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE

$219

E-Z TERMS

FOLKS, HERE IS A DESCRIPTION OF THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT. AND IF YOU HAVE NO NEED FOR 3 ROOMS, YOU CAN BUY EACH ROOM SEPARATE.

BEDROOM

Consists of 3-pc. suite, your choice of dresser or vanity, chest and bed, finished in lime oak, walnut or mahg. plus pillows, etc., a suite you will be proud to own, in modern design.

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM

Genuine Government standard mothproof, 3 pcs., all spring constructed, consists of divan and 2 chairs, plus 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table and floor lamp, plus the 5-tube radio set.

DINETTE

We give you in this outfit consists of table and 4 matching chairs, 34-pc. dinner set, 24-piece set of cutlery, electric toaster and food mixer. Yes, all 3 rooms, complete as advertised, only

$219

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

ALPERSTEIN'S

CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE

1023 7th St. N.W.

BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. AND L ST.

Open Every Day Till 8 P.M.

NA. 8606 NA. 8569

FURNITURE—3 pcs. beds, 1 rollaway bed, Lawson sofa, 4-piece walnut bedrm. suite, walnut dropleaf table, seats 8; 6 chairs, china cabinet, breakfast set, 4 chairs; Westinghouse refrig., new. AT. 8819.

FURN.—Giving up apt. 2120 16th st. nw. Dinette set, 5-pc. Mahogany finish, sofa, tables. All like new. DU. 6000, ext. 805.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

HEATERS—(Oil, coal, gas, wood, electric), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. J. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HIGH CHAIR and play table comb., Thayer; large Gem crib. Best offer. DE. 5831.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $296. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANOS, after Xmas inventory bargains in floor samples, all sold at great reduction with new guarantees. Spinets and Consoles, full keyboards, in choice of woods, mahogany ebony, bisque and bleached mahogany. Will accept your old piano on trade, long budget terms of balance if desired. Lubar, Inc., 1300 G st. nw.

PIANO—Lester baby grand; beautiful mahogany finish, excellent condition; a real value at $695; liberal trade-in allowance; convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIPE (USED)

STRUCTURAL STEEL, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.

215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 3700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas; 6 cu. ft.; good cond.; $35. OV. 1336.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse, slightly used, perfect cond.; frozen storage compartment. AT. 8819.

SEWING MACHINE—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHAPER, 7-in. horizontal, bench type; electric motor; used 3 months. $100. OV. 0927.

SHOES

Cancellation; hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

STENOGRAPH with case and text books, latest model. SLigo 2175.

STUDIO COUCH, with covers and chest of drawers, both for $40. MI. 8437.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION, 1950 sets, up to $50 off regular instal. price; $10 paid for leads; terms. OV. 8013, 10 a.m-10 p.m.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wdays., Sun. till 6 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE, chain-driven, large; good condition; $25. NO. 6429.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood $28.50, Monarch $15.00. Excellent cond. Good for practice. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type, $25 or best offer. FA. 3968.

WASHING MACHINE, autom. Bendix, de luxe, $90. Excel. cond. Moving. JO. 3-6160.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Stock and made to order! Special bookcase, 36x36x9½ in., $6.50 each; divided shelves if desired. Open daily and Saturday, 9:30 till 7.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP

926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE, 1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6658.

CAMERA, Leica, Contax, Rolleiflex; also movie, incl. access. urg. wanted. Mr. Weiss, 926 D st. nw., RE. 2426.

CHRISTMAS TREE ornaments. Must be over 35 years old. CH. 8500, 1-6 p. m.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS wanted, spinets, uprights and grands. Highest cash prices. MR. BALDI, ST. 0250.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical instrs., all firearms, engineering instrs., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs, cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS

937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

SOFA, used, brown leather, with or without matching chair; good condition. Call OV. 1000 ext. 29, 8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday-Friday.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord, all oak, $20 a cord. FA. 2506.

ALL KINDS OF WOOD, also trees taken down; no job too large or too small. JU. 7-8908.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

SCHULT—3 rms., awning, dble. sink, refrig., dolly; clean, very good cond.; pvt. owner; $950 wo/dolly. DU. 7461.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO., 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP., Mt. Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800, Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181

LOANS TO $1,500—Simplified Method. Consumers Credit Service, Inc., Mt. Rainier: Tel. HObart 5028, Silver Spring: Tel. SHepherd 3566.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC., OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE at KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO., 7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50. SAFFORD-CHANDLER, 629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS

PARKWAY MOTORS

3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

GET CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We need all makes and models.

BRENTWOOD MOTORS

1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

DU. 2877. DU. 8188.

HORNER'S CORNER

SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR

STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)

Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E.

AT. 6464. Open Evenings.

WE NEED CARS, any make of year, ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.

(1 block South of Key Bridge)

1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE

Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

USED CARS WANTED

ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 0100

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK SUPER—$650

or best offer; 1940, 4-door sedan, new engine, clutch and brakes. Newly painted, new seat covers. R. and h. Like new, excel. cond. Direct from owner. GE. 1420.

BUICK—1941, A-1 condition; guar. pass D. C. inspect.; r.-h. LI. 6-6306.

BUICK—1946 Super sedan. Fully equipped. Outstanding. $1295. Only $399 down, $13.50 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 4800 Wisconsin NW. EM. 4800.

CADILLAC—'40 Fleetwood 4-door; excellent mechanically; new tires, a beautiful car inside and out. Only 60,000 miles; $1000. WO. 6848.

CHEVROLET—'36 2-door. Good transportation. $165. At Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisc. ave. OR. 1220.

CHRYSLER—1939

4-door sedan; excellent running condition. $345; $45 down to party with approved credit.

AUTO SALES CO.

50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887.

CHRYSLER—1946 New Yorker sedan. Fully equipped. $1245. Only $374 down, $13.06 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 4800 Wisconsin NW. EM. 4800.

DE SOTOS—PLYMOUTHS

Late, old models, direct from your De Soto-Plymouth dealer.

FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.

Lee Hwy. at Hillwood Ave. FA. 2300.

DE SOTO—1941

Four-door sedan, new paint, good tires, mechanically OK. $445—$45 down to party with approved credit.

AUTO SALES CO.

50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887

DODGE—1948 Custom 4-door; with summer-winter A. C. heat, whitewall tires, spotlight, sun shade, very clean and in top condition. NO DEALERS. JA. 4-1709 eves.

FORD—'37 Coupe; r. & h., spotlight, new tires and fender skirts, orig. bl. paint, fine cond., best offer. SLigo 2065 anytime.

FORD '47 CLUB COUPE

$995—$50 DOWN

SOUTHERN CAR WHOLESALERS

2150 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.

FORD—1948 Super de Luxe Tudor, 10,000 miles. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE, $1045. Only $314 down, $10.35 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 1991 Wisconsin NW. EM. 6277.

FORD—1946 Club Coupe; quick sale because of owner's illness; good condition. MI. 0907.

HUDSON—1947 Convertible. Radio, heater. Sporty. $995. Only $299 down, $9.95 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 1991 Wisconsin NW. EM. 6277.

JEEP—'47 Civilian. $750 or best offer takes this; has new top, radio, gas heater; 1500 miles.

HUNTER MOTORS

901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

JEEP—1948

Station wagon; never titled, with only 10 miles; carries new-car warranty. $800 under list price. Will finance. OV. 1439.

HUNTER MOTOR CO.

OV. 1439. AL. 2334.

KAISER—1947 Custom 4-door, radio and heater; excellent shape; $895; trade or terms.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES

4515 Arkansas Ave. NW. GE. 7454

LINCOLN—'46 sedan. Fully equipped. Outstanding. $1095. Only $329 down, $11.76 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 1991 Wisconsin NW. EM. 6277.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe; fully equipped. $1695. Will accept older car. OR. 8714.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH—'49 "600." Blue finish, 4-dr., twin bed arrangement, overdrive, radio air-conditioned heater, plastic seat covers; cost $2,475; owner ordered abroad; offered at $700 below cost; $950 down, balance 24 months. Alexandria-Nash Corp., Montgomery and N. St. Asaph sts. AL. 2330.

OLDS, 1949—Sacrifice "98" four-door sedan, r. and h., nylon cord tires, seat covers, visor, etc. $1995. 1511 No. Ivanhoe, Arlington. GL. 3684.

OLDSMOBILE—1946

2-door, R&H, new paint, good tires. This car perfect in all ways; $945; $45 down to parties with good credit.

AUTO SALES CO.

50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887

OLDSMOBILE—1948 model 66 club coupe; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic transmission; excellent green finish and w.w. tires; CCC guarantee; terms, $1,565.

CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1941, "98" Custom 4-door; $375. Call KE. 3-5444

PACKARD—1947, ex-taxi, equipped; heater; excellent condition. $195 down. Total price $595.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES

4515 Arkansas Ave. NW. GE. 7454

PACKARD—'42 sedan, "8"; equipped; top running condition; bargain, $895.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.

AD. 8005. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—'47 ex-taxi. Equipped; heater, excellent condition. $195 down. Total price, $595.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES

4515 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Convertible. Fully equipped. Low mileage. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1995. Only $599 down, $17.76 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer. 4800 Wisconsin NW. EM. 4800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door; good tires, good motor, rough body; $225 or best offer. SH. 6896.

PONTIAC—6-cyl. sedanette; beautiful light tan finish; underseat heater and radio. 4 brand-new tires, seat covers; excellent mechanical condition; very clean inside and out. A real buy at $1095; low down payment with 24 months to pay; 60-day CIPCO warranty. at CIPCO COAST-IN PONTIAC. Open till 9 p. m. 407-27 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

STUDEBAKERS—LATE AND OLD FROM YOUR DIRECT DEALER

BENNING MOTORS FR. 9922

McKEE PONTIAC

Sales—Service—Used Cars

1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at ATLAS MOTORS, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Late—Old

models

All styles, all colors, and priced just right.

Emerson and Orme

—Buick. Est. 1916—

1139 17th St. at 17th and M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162.

CARS

at a discount

(company official)

You can buy at great savings a

1949 Lincoln or Mercury

Only $350 down

24 months to pay

Grady Motors

Lincoln-Mercury

7809 Wisc. Ave.

Bethesda, Md.

OL. 7400

AGAIN AT CIPCO

'39 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door Sedan; runs like a top. Smooth in all ways. Only $199.

Coast-In Pontiac

407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.

AT. 7200 till 9 P. M.

Cars

Any model, style or year. We have one of the nicest selections to be found anywhere and at delightful down-to-earth prices

BOWMAN MOTOR SALES

Your Studebaker Dealer

7500 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000

Open Eves. Till 9

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

WINCHESTER PACKARD, Inc.

For Coming Events . . .

CARS OF DISTINCTION

Save up to $600 on these '49 and '50 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. A wide choice.

Calvert MOTORS, INC.

2611 Lee Highway, Arlington

OW. 7166 CH. 9844

Open Sunday and Monday

for your convenience

'49 Plymouth spec. deluxe, fully equipped $1545

'46 Chevrolet Fleetline $695

'46 Chevrolet club coupe $795

'46 Dodge 4-door $795

'48 DeSoto convertible ope., a beauty! $1495

'42 Oldsmobile "76" sedanette $345

'41 Dodge 4-door $545

'41 Plymouth 4-door $495

'41 Chevrolet 4-door $495

'42 Dodge 4-door $445

Many others to choose from

Low down payments

E-Z terms

Guaranteed D. C. Inspection

Happy New Year

E & H Motors

1021 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FR. 1573 'til 9 p. m

Is There a 'Cure' for Suicide?

Some Say It's a Disease and Can Be Prevented

By Juliet Parker Filler

(Copyright, 1950, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This series of articles covers recent research into the causes of suicide. It concludes that suicide can be avoided, in many cases, if the "disease" which causes it can be recognized. Mrs. Filler is author of the book, "Female Hormones," two novels and many magazine articles. She is the wife of a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at New York University.

Chapter One

DID YOU know that about 22,000 Americans commit suicide every year?

That since 1900 more Americans have taken their own lives than were killed by bullets in two World Wars?

In recent months notable men and women have died by their own hands—such as Secretary of Defense James Forrestal; Thomas Heggin, author of the successful book and play, "Mr. Roberts"; Ross Lockridge, prize-winning writer of "Raintree County."

The one-word question, "Why?" has been asked by millions.

There is no one-word answer to the one-word question. There are many answers. Nearly all of them are optimistic.

I have found some of the answers to that question, from scientists, psychiatrists, clergymen, top officers of insurance companies, police officials and the amazing nonprofit organization, the Save-a-Life-League which has a record of saving many from suicide.

All the specialists interested in the problem of suicide with whom I have talked seem to reach one conclusion:

Suicide is a disease. They believe it is a disease that can be prevented.

Louise Green

I BECAME interested in suicide and its cause when one of my closest friends—a next-door neighbor—hanged herself.

It was the first time suicide had come close to home. I couldn't understand it. I decided to find out why Louise Green had taken her own life. My curiosity led me into many places in the search for facts about suicide.

But I began with the tragic death of Louise Green.

Louise was beautiful, gifted, seemed the luckiest of us all, yet she preferred death to living.

Her husband, Peter, adored her. Peter had been the town's best catch. He was well-to-do, handsome, personable.

For most of her friends the mystery was "solved" a few months after Louise's suicide. For Peter married a girl from "the other side of the railroad tracks." The new wife was quite an ordinary girl.

"He must have been carrying on with that woman right along," the gossips wagged. "Poor Louise, she chose the only way out. She was too much of a lady and too loyal to Peter to breathe a word of what was going on."

The hostility against Peter and his new wife was so keen they moved away and the story of Louise's suicide became a sort of neighbhood legend of blasted love.

Not the Answer

TO me, that didn't seem to be the answer. I went to see Peter Green. And he told me the facts of his wife's suicide, supported by a medical report.

For years, Louise had been suffering from melancholia. All her life she had alternated between moods of gaiety and depression. To her friends, that seemed part of the charm of her personality. But the depressed periods began to be longer, harder to shake off.

During what all of us had thought was a holiday trip to New York, they had gone to a hospital for a check-up. Louise had no organic trouble. A psychiatric "team" was called in. A diagnosis was made. It suggested electric shock therapy, the newest method for treating certain types of mental illness. Louise and Peter decided against it. They vowed never to mention the terrifying diagnosis to anyone.

Louise's spirits soon rose to their characteristic heights. It seemed the psychiatrist must have been mistaken. But a month later Louise hanged herself.

My friend, Louise, was a desperate mental case. She refused to take the treatment that might have cured her.

Doctors Disagree

I WONDERED. Is that the answer to the 22,000 Americans who die by their own hands each year? Are all people mental cases when they commit suicide?

I went to psychiatrists, the best I knew. They were widely divided in their opinion. Some said 75 percent are mentally deranged. Others, with equal authority, put the figure as low as 23 percent.

In any case, there are many people who decided to die who are not insane but who are reacting violently to a problem of circumstance.

Can anything be done to help the would-be suicide? Can some part of this tragic loss of human life be prevented?

The answer is: Yes.

Psychiatry says the would-be suicide, in most cases, can be helped—perhaps cured. The entire field of mental hygiene is aimed at building personalities, or characters, that can triumph over pain, defeat, frustration.

Save-a-Life-League

RELIGION is a source of strength to many. There is a great national organization whose sole purpose is aiding those on the verge of killing themselves or who have tried suicide and failed.

It's the Save-A-Life-League with headquarters in New York City and with representatives in Los Angeles, Chicago, Fort Worth, Cincinnati, Dayton, Boston and St. Petersburg. The league helps an average of about a thousand unfortunates a year. The records show about 96 percent of them find the strength to go on living, abandon the idea of suicide.

But the thousand helped by the Save-A-Life-League are only a fraction of the number of suicides in America each year. Police and insurance statistics indicate approximately 100,000 attempt to end their lives every 12 months. A little more than one fifth succeed.

Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist, graphically describes the frequency of suicides in his book, "Man Against Himself" (Harcourt Brace & Co.).

"During the last 24 minutes, somewhere in the United States, a man has killed himself," writes Dr. Menninger. "It happens about 60 times a day, every day; 22,000 times a year. This is only in the United States; it is twice as frequent in some European countries. It is everywhere more frequent than murder."

Tomorrow: How the 'disease of suicides' affects the insurance companies.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT
7 DISMISS
13 BRITISH GREETING
14 TELL STORIES
15 FOLIAGE
16 BLINDNESS
17 MADE OF A GRAIN
18 MALE
20 BY MEANS OF
21 BUDGE
22 MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE
23 COIN MONEY
24 SEA EAGLE
25 FIND THE KEY TO
26 PRY
27 MURDER OF A MAJESTY
29 SOUP VESSEL
30 NOT AGREEING
32 VOTING SLIP
35 FRENCH COP
39 STRANGE
40 PLASTIC GLASS
41 NOT SAFE: SPORTS
42 CHECK
43 NAPPY LEATHER
44 NEW ZEALAND SHRUB
45 LINCOLN
46 GO BACK ON A BET: SLANG
47 LETTUCE DISH
48 SCOTCH PLAIDS
50 SCHOOL
52 POISON FROM ALMONDS
53 BINARY COMPOUNDS OF GOLD
54 SALTWORKS
55 ATE PLANNED MEALS

DOWN

1 THE DRAMATIC WORLD
2 DISTRIBUTION OF WARMTH
3 HAVE RECOURSE TO
4 PAHLEVI'S COUNTRY
5 TROPICAL FRUIT
6 SCANT PURCHASES
7 HANDSOME
8 TREATY PORT IN FUKIEN, CHINA
9 SHORT SNOOZE
10 MOTIVATE
11 SYSTEMATIZED KNOWLEDGE
12 ENCOURAGE
13 MORE INTIMATE
14 RAJAH'S WIFE
19 BEGUILED
22 DAMP
23 ROMAN FATE, DEATH
25 OFFSPRING
26 MONEY
28 DOES NOTHING
29 GRAMMATIC TIME
31 FREE LOADER
32 SWEET POTATO GENUS
33 COTTON STATE
34 GENEROUS
36 MUSICAL FLOURISH
37 UNDERWENT CHANGE
38 MUSICAL PIECES
40 BLOOD BEAT
43 CASSIA LEAVES
44 UNSPOKEN
46 WAGON
47 DOUBTLESS
49 THREE: PREFIX
51 DUETS

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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DOWN

1 ROMAN FATE, DEATH
25 OFFSPRING
26 MONEY
28 DOES NOTHING
29 GRAMMATIC TIME
31 FREE LOADER
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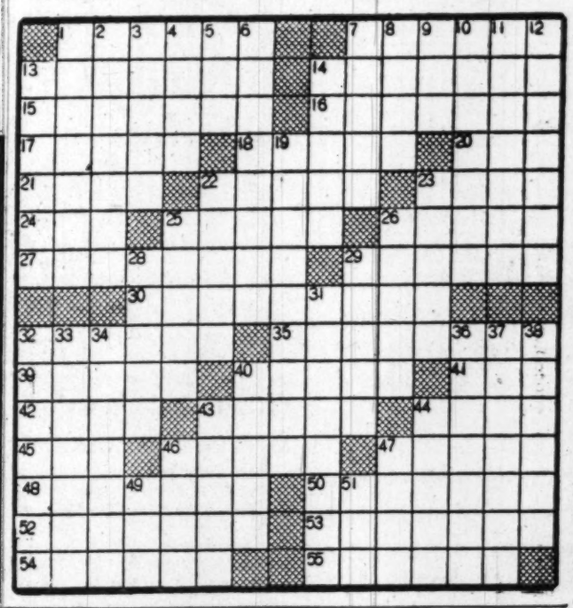

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Monday

Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

January 2, 1950.

Radio Highlights

WTOP—12:30 p. m. Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

WTOP—1:45 p. m. Santa Clara vs. Kentucky in Orange Bowl; Mel Allen and Connie Desmond.

WOL—2 p. m. Maryland vs. Missouri game in Gator Bowl; Bob Wolff and Al Helfer.

WRC—2 p. m. North Carolina vs. Rice Institute Game in Cotton Bowl; Bill Stern.

WMAL—2:30 p. m. Oklahoma vs. Louisiana State game in Sugar Bowl; Harry Wismer and Jim Britt.

WQQW—3 p. m. Deems Taylor Concert, recorded program of classics annotated by Taylor, makes WQQW debut.

WTOP—4:45 p. m. California vs. Ohio State game in Rose Bowl; Red Barber and Carroll Hansen.

WTOP—9 p. m. Olivia DeHavilland and John Lund in "To Each His Own."

WRC—9 p. m. Soprano Lily Pons on Telephone Hour.

WWDC—10 p. m. Willis Conover plays 1949's "worst" bop records.

Television Highlights

WNBW—8 p. m. Louise Albritton, Dick Foran, Roscoe Karns in "Hart-to-Heart."

WOIC—8 p. m. Conrad Nagel, Joyce Matthews and George Reeves in comedy about producing a TV show the day after New Year's.

WMAL-TV—9 p. m. Films of top news stories of 1949 narrated by Bryson Rash. Stories include signing of Atlantic Pact, end of Berlin airlift, the Hiss, Coplon and Eisler cases, Hayworth-Aly Khan and Bergman-Rosselini romances, the DC-4 crash at National Airport and sports.

WNBW—Channel 4 WMAL—Channel 7
WTTG—Channel 5 WOIC—Channel 9

1:00
WTTG—O. K. Mother.
1:30
WTTG—Man on Street.
1:45
WTTG—Marg. Johnson.
2:00
WMAL—TV—Washingtonians Abroad.
WTTG—Shoppers Mat.
2:30
WMAL-TV — Neighborhood Views Review.
3:00
WMAL—Sports Parade.
4:00
WOIC—Homemk'rs Show.
WTTG—Sports Room.
WMAL—Sports Parade.
4:30
WOIC—Vanity Fair.
5:00
WTTG—Sports Special.
5:15
WNBW— Judy Splinters.
5:30
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
6:00
WNBW—TV Journal.
WTTG—Moppet Shop.
WMAL—Frontier Theater
6:30
WTTG—Magic Cottage.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.
6:45
WNBW—Weather, News.
WOIC—Sports.
7:00
WNBC — Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
WTTG—Captain Video.
WMAL—Telenews.
WOIC—Strictly Laughs.
7:15
WMAL—Sports Reel.
WOIC—Sketch-a-Quiz.
7:30
WNBW—Roberta Quinlan
WMAL—Tailwaggers.
WOIC—T News.
WTTG—Game Room.
7:45
WNBW—News Caravan.
WMAL—Mystery Theater.
WOIC—Kendis, Shriner.
8:00
WNBW—Teletheater.
WTTG—Newsweek News.
WOIC—Silver Theater.
8:30
WNBW—Voice, Firestone.
WTTG—A. Morgan.
WOIC—Arthur Godfrey.
9:00
WMAL — 1949 in Review.
WNBW—Lights Out.
WTTG—Va. Ramblers.
WOIC—Candid Camera.
9:30
WNBW—Band of Amer.
WTTG—Wrestling.
WOIC—The Goldbergs.
10:00
WNBW—Quiz Kids.
WOIC—Studio One.
10:30
WNBW—Dateline.
11:00
WTTG—News.
WOIC—Weather, Sports.
11:15
WMAL—News; Weather.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WQFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel) 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDS-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock, with Jim Gibbons, 6:05-9.	Timekeeper, 5:30 Weather 6:30 News, 5:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:00-9:30	Art Brown Show, 6-9 except for Voice of Washington, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	Sign On, 6 a. m. Bill Jenkins, 7. Right Start, 7:45.	Jon Massey Show, 6 a. m.; Devotions 6:45; Milton Q. Ford, 7-9; News, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Mark Evans, 5:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:30; Eddie Gallaher, 7:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 John Desmond :45 Sam Cowling	News; Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Morning Melody Time	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Bill Jenkins Bill Jenkins News, Music Music	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford Major Stars	News of America Sundial Home Serv. Daily You're the Top
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 Vic. H. Lindlahr	Welcome, Travelers Marriage For Two Dorothy Dix	Morning Melody Time Say It With Music Say It With Music	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Waltz Time Morning Worship Gloria Br

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Forecast for 1950

As is its annual custom, this department herewith presents its predictions of things to come, a service which over the years has proved to be 00.99 percent accurate.

If I could only get rid of those zeros and the decimal point, I'd have Drew Pearson backed off the boards.

The year will start with a weather forecast of "fair and warmer," followed by the granddaddy of all snow storms. The Russians will accuse their No. 3 man of being a Trotskyite, and after a fair trial they'll hang him.

John L. Lewis will put his coal miners on a 2-day work week as the Nats announce the purchase of the sensational Elmer Hayshaker, who hit .186 for Fergus Falls last year. Eisenhower will definitely eliminate himself as a Presidential candidate.

Capitol Hill will be rocked to its very foundations by charges that payroll padding is a common practice, and somebody will announce that a thorough investigation of the situation has been scheduled (for right after the elections). Alger Hiss and Judy Coplon will be arraigned for illegal parking in front of the Russian Embassy.

Paul Hoffman will announce that another 12 billion in ECA appropriations will put Europe on its feet, and the Redskins will hire a new coach whom George Marshall will describe as "the best man for the job" because of his experience as a switchboard operator for the telephone company.

Major Barrett will open an all-out drive against numbers writers as the Russians accuse their

No. 2 man of being a Trotskyite. He'll get a fair trial and be hanged, and John L. Lewis will put his miners on a 1-day work week.

The Russians will announce that Vladimir Popovsky invented the ice cream cone. The Interior Department will let it be known that S. G. Loeffler's operation of Washington's public golf courses is under close scrutiny

As the Alger Hiss jury finds itself deadlocked again, the Nats will buy Pitcher Joe Greenapple, whose 8.65 earned-run average marks him as a second Walter Johnson. Eisenhower will definitely eliminate himself as a Presidential candidate.

The Russians will accuse Joe Stalin of being a Trotskyite as John L. Lewis announces that no more coal will be mined until his men get a 6-hour work week. The Redskins will buy a new quarterback and Sammy Baugh will account for all the touchdowns in their opening game.

A speech in the Senate will reveal that 13 more billions are all we'll have to appropriate for ECA, but the committee investigating payroll padding will be in Indo China, making a "first-hand study" of the situation. There will be a raging controversy over the installation of television receivers on streetcars.

The Dupont circle underpass will be deemed a failure, and filled up again; the Nats will buy an infielder with a .089 batting average; Major Barrett will personally apprehend the city's last numbers writer, San Marino will announce that it has an adequate supply of atomic bombs and Alger Hiss will be elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

John L. Lewis will get a job as a fuel oil salesman, and Eisenhower will definitely eliminate himself as a Presidential candidate.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Very affectionate male Maltese kitten about 3 months old; nice pet, housebroken." (Columbia 7970.)

WORKING WIVES

It is unquestionably a good idea to make Congressional payroll figures a matter of public record. The cause of good government is best served by a minimum of secrecy and official immunity.

But I think it's most unfortunate that the good faith of many honest public servants has been questioned in connection with these revelations.

I know several relatives of Congressmen who work just as diligently for their pay as anybody else. Maybe more so.

And that's especially true of some of the Congressional wives, who put in unbelievably long hours of honest-to-goodness toil.

If there are deadheads in the list, they should certainly be exposed, and separated from the public payroll. But let's not suspect that everybody who is a Congressman's relative is getting his paycheck under false pretenses.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It may make your head feel a bit better this morning if you just concentrate on the fact that you now have 364 days to get set for the next year-end binge.

SUGGESTION BOX

"A very interesting piece you had on the subject of Capital Transit's financial difficulties," writes W. M. O'C. "I have a suggestion of my own to offer.

"Every modern business knows the value of contests these days. Let Capital Transit offer a $100 prize to the patron who does the best job of completing the sentence:

"'I like waiting in the rain for 20 minutes for a bus because . . .'

"If each contestant were instructed to send in his sentence on the back of a dollar bill, Capital Transit's worries would soon be over."

Delinquency Fight Planned Here by Big Brothers, Inc.

A movement to bring delinquent youngsters back to the path of rectitude through personal contact with men of good character has been started here with the formation of Big Brothers of D. C., Inc.

Affiliated with Big Brothers of America, Inc., the new group will assign members to work individually with boys arraigned before area courts and others whose development has been endangered by poor environment.

At a meeting last week in its offices at 412 5th st. nw., the group elected Curtis Shears, special assistant to the Attorney General, as president.

Experienced Worker

Harry M. Littleton, a social worker experienced in work with underprivileged and delinquent children, has been engaged as executive secretary.

Directing the new group will be representatives of business, civic and service organizations of the city. All prospective Big Brothers will be carefully screened and indoctrinated by the board of directors and a professional staff.

Serving on the board of directors will be:

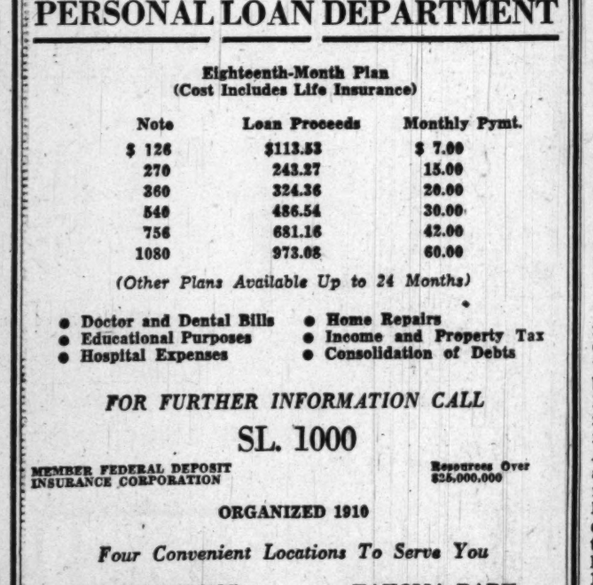
Paul F. Douglass, president of American University; Charles K. Dunn, commander of the District Department of the American Legion; Myer A. Filderman, of Philips, Inc.; L. Malcolm Graham, past master of the Warren G. Harding Masonic Lodge No. 39; Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Laurence A. Knapp, District Bar Association.

Citizens President

Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; J. Spencer Love, chairman, Burlington Mills Corp.; Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Republican Club of the District of Columbia; LeRoy J. Maas, president of Southeastern University; Paul Matthews, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; James E. Palmer, jr., president of the Federal Bar Association.

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade; John F. Richter, Inter-American Bar Association; Leo A. Rover, Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Marion B. Scott, president of the Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations; Arthur Clarendon Smith, of the Democratic Club of the District of Columbia; Franklin A. Steinko, president of the Optimist Club; William B. West, dean of men, Howard University, and J. Albert Woll, general counsel, American Federation of Labor.

Rover, West and Love were elected vice presidents and Charles Edwin Fox jr., was elected secretary-treasurer.



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Note	Loan Proceeds	Monthly Pymt.
$ 126	$113.53	$ 7.00
270	243.27	15.00
360	324.36	20.00
540	486.54	30.00
756	681.16	42.00
1080	973.08	60.00

(Other Plans Available Up to 24 Months)

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- Educational Purposes
- Hospital Expenses
- Home Repairs
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- Consolidation of Debts

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Suburban National Bank
OF SILVER SPRING

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

Tony Farrell, the Broadway show-angel and owner of the Mark Hellinger Theater, just acquired another realty parcel—a bachelor's house on E. 64th st. . . . Mary Garden has a date in Hollywood next fall, to negotiate for the movie rights to her life story . . . When Miss Garden and Mr. Truman discussed the creation of an art center and opera house in Washington, she suggested: "You should make it a Roosevelt Memorial," and the President said he'd like to see it accomplished . . . The cast of "Death of a Salesman" had a Santa Claus-salesman sketch at their party last week—a sketch in which Santa Gene Lockhart said: "Well, dear, I smashed up the sled again," and Mildred Dunnock had to assure him: "You're well liked."

Willy Forst, who made the movie "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," is releasing "Wiener Maiden," the most ambitious color film ever made in Europe. It includes a scene filmed in Vienna in 1944, showing Sousa's Band carrying the American flag and playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" while marching down Vienna's Ballhausplatz, beneath the windows of the chancellory . . . Although the war still was on—the Allies had just invaded France—the Nazis permitted Forst to film this scene. "In case we lose—just in case," was the argument Forst had propounded to them, "this may prove we really weren't anti-American."

Bob Hope's quick Christmas trip to Alaska was arranged on an hour's notice. General Armstrong phoned Stuart Symington and asked for a star entertainer. Symington phoned Gael Sullivan of the Theater Owners of America, who immediately got Hope's agreement to make the long trip.

MARK TRAIL

BITSY, IF GOOBER WINS THE PUPPY CLASS IN THE FIELD TRIAL, YOU'LL GET A GREAT REPUTATION AS A TRAINER!
AND BIRD HUNTERS WILL PAY YOU WELL TO BOARD AND TRAIN THEIR DOGS!
ED DODD 1-2
GEE, THAT WOULD HELP POP TOO, WOULDN'T IT?
SURE, YOUR DAD COULD REALLY MAKE HIS PLACE PAY THEN!
AND YOU'D HAVE PLENTY OF DOGS AROUND
I DON'T KNOW, MARK... IT WOULD BE HARD TO CHANGE POP'S MIND!

MARY WORTH

Mary Worth
TODAY, AS WE START A NEW VOLUME IN "THE SAGA OF MARY WORTH," THE GALLANT LADY WHOSE ADVENTURES IN ZESTFUL LIVING WILL BE SET FORTH IN THOSE 365 NOW PRINTLESS PAGES, IS PACKING HER TRAVEL-BATTERED SUITCASES AS TWO YOUNG FRIENDS DROP IN...
WELL, WELL!--SO THAT TELEGRAM YESTERDAY WAS FROM YOUR LUCRE-LOADED OLD SUITOR--AND HE WOULDN'T TAKE NO-SALE FOR AN ANSWER?
THE MESSAGE WASN'T FROM DRUM GREENWOOD, BUNNY---BUT IT'S CALLING ME BACK TO CALIFORNIA!
HMM!--AS WE OF THE GREETING CARD PROFESSION WOULD PUT IT: THOUGH I DENY IN MANNER FLAT THE CHARGE THAT I'M A CURIOUS CAT, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO EXPIRE, GIVE OUT WITH WHAT WAS IN THAT WIRE!
BRAD ANDERSON
BRAD 1-2-50

STEVE CANYON

1-2
OH—MISTRESS SHARK!
I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT TRY TO RELEASE CANYON BEFORE HE IS TO BE SHOT! HOW DID YOU DO IT, CONVOY?
I GAVE THE GUARDS AT THE DEATH CELLS A LARGE MEAL, SEASONED WITH SLEEPING POTION! THEY SNORE SOUNDLY EVEN NOW!
MILTON CANIFF
AH! SO! THEN LIANG WILL TAKE THIS CHIT TO THE CHINESE PUPPET COMMANDER—WHO SEEKS TO PUNISH YOU FOR YOUR MISCHIEF...
"MY SERVANT, CONVOY, WHOM YOU ACCUSED OF AIDING THE YANKEES, HAS JUST DISCOVERED THE GUARDS AT THE PRISON DEATH CELLS SLEEPING ON THEIR POSTS! I HAVE SECURED THE WOMAN'S CELL AND TAKEN CANYON WITH ME FOR SAFER KEEPING THAN YOUR JAILS SEEM TO PROVIDE!... Signed—CAPTAIN AKOOLA, THE SHARK"

JOE PALOOKA

AIN'T YA ALL BROKE UP ABOUT LOSIN' THAT KID?
YA'LL BE LOST WITHOUT 'IM.
I SEEN THE MOTHER'S PITCHER. SHE'S A BEAUT.
HEY, KNOBS... IT'D BE PERFICK. YOU AN' HER.
OUTA TH' WAY, YA LUGS. WE GOTTA WIND UP TRAININ'
YOU SEEM HAPPY AS A LARK. WHAT'S UP?
C'MON... LAST DAY OF TRAININ'... WE LOST A LOTTA TIME.
HE LOOKS AWFUL SLOW, KNOBBY.
YOU'RE AWFUL SLOW, JOE...
I'LL BE OKAY... I'VE HAD A LOT OF WORRY.
1-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
HAL FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PENNY

WE HAD CHART TESTS AT SCHOOL TODAY, MOTHER.
REALLY, DEAR?
AND MY CHART SHOWS I'M PSYCHOLOGICALLY ONE YEAR OLDER THAN MY ACTUAL AGE.
Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
THAT MAKES ME TWO AGES IN THE SAME YEAR. ONE PHYSICAL BIRTHDAY AND ONE MENTAL BIRTHDAY.
1-2
WEEPS, MOTHER, TWO PRESENTS! IT ACTUALLY DOES PAY TO BE BRIGHT!
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

HORACE, DINNER'S READY--AREN'T YOU COMING?
LATER, DOTTY--THIS IS A VERY EXCITING PART OF THE "FISH BOWL" GAME!
FOURTH DOWN AND--
WELL, WHEN'S THE GAME OVER?!
IN A HALF HOUR--BUT THEN I WANT TO LISTEN TO THE "FINGER BOWL" AND THE "PEANUT BOWL" GAMES!
1-2
BEDTIME!
SORRY, BUT IT'S TIME OUT FOR THE SOUP BOWL!

OZARK IKE

HEAR THAT, DINAH?
OOOH, OZARK... HOW TUHRIFYIN'!
EVUH ONE UF 'EM IS SEVUN FEET TALL!
AN' YOU HAD T' OPEN YO' BIG LOUD MOUTH AN' CHALLENGE THEM MONSTUHS!
AN' HOW THEM SCOUNDRULS KIN SHOOT!
SOUNDS LIKE THEY GOT NO MO' CHANCE THAN A SOUTHPAW CATCHUH!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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RUN ON HOME, HONEY... AH GOTTA PITCH IN AN' HELP THESE PO' FELLUHS!
WULL, DON'T GO A-BANGIN' YO' HAID AG'INST NO RIFLE BAWLS!

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MICKEY'S ROMANCE WITH KITTY KELLY MIGHT BLOW UP? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT, PHIL?
I'M AFRAID ANOTHER MAN HAS ENTERED THE PICTURE, SERGEANT!
ANOTHER MAN?
THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S A YOUNG ENGINEER THAT LARRY KING IS GONNA TAKE IN AS A PARTNER! HE'S A COLLEGE GRADUATE, OF COURSE!
HMM! KING IS TAKING HIM IN AS A PARTNER, EH? HE CERTAINLY MUST BE A GOOD MAN!
I GUESS HE IS! HE'S BEEN WORKIN' FOR LARRY ON THAT ARIZONA JOB FOR OVER A YEAR—LONG ENOUGH TO GET VERY WELL ACQUAINTED!
HAS MICKEY SAID ANYTHING TO YOU ABOUT HIM?
NO—BUT HE'LL SOON FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON! THE FELLA IS ARRIVIN' HERE THIS WEEK!
LANK LEONARD

REX MORGAN, M. D.

THANKS FOR TAKING THE TIME TO TELL ME OF YOUR CANCER WORK, PROFESSOR! HOPE I HAVEN'T HELD YOU UP TOO LONG!
NOT AT ALL, CAPTAIN! DROP OVER ANY TIME SO I CAN SHOW YOU MY OFFICE!
THAT'S MINE, PROFESSOR! IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU RIGHT NOW!
POLICE HQ. BULLETIN
MEANWHILE
YOU LOCKED THIS DOOR, MORGAN!
SORRY, ALBERT! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN A HURRY TO LEAVE!
I AIN'T LETTING THE PROFESSOR PIN THE RAP ON ME! IT WAS HIS FAULT! HE KILLED THE WICKS' DAME!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HI, GIG. WHY THE BOARD MEETING?
SALAAM, SLOPE-HEADS... LADY CONNIVER WAS JUST BRIEFING US ON THE NEXT LAP OF OUR GRAND TOUR.
THE AIRLINE WHICH OCCASIONALLY SERVICES THIS MUDHOLE HAS A FLIGHT SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW MORNING... THE GILBERTS WILL LEAVE ABOARD IT.
THE FOLLOWING MORNING...
THE PLANE WILL LEAVE IN TWO MINUTES. BOARD IT NOW. WE WILL COVER YOU IN CASE OF A LAST ATTEMPT TO INTERCEPT.
SLONG, KIDS. THE BEST FROM NOW ON.
AND MOMENTS LATER...
GEORGE WUNDER

STEVE ROPER

In the office of SPOTLIGHT America's great pictorial newsmagazine, editor STEVE ROPER has just opened the regular weekly story conference.
--THERE'S THE WAY IT LOOKS FROM MY WINDOW, TEAM! WITH A NEW INTERNATIONAL CRISIS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR, WE'RE TOP-HEAVY ON FOREIGN NEWS!
TO LAUNCH OUR FIRST ISSUE UNDER THE NEW NAME, WHAT WE NEED IS A RED-HOT STORY FROM THE HOME FRONT!--- SOMETHING WE CAN THROW A SADDLE ON AND RIDE TO WIN IN THE CIRCULATION SWEEPSTAKES! --SOMETHING WITH DRAMA, SUSPENSE, HEART-SOCK AND HUMOR!
HMM/--IF SILENCE IS GOLDEN, THE AIR IN THIS ROOM SHOULD BE SAWED INTO BRICKS AND BURIED AT FORT KNOX!

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THAT YOUNG MAN HAD A LOT OF GALL!
WHAT YOUNG MAN, MRS. HACKET?
THE ONE WHO SPENT CHRISTMAS AT YOUR HOUSE!
OH, THAT YOUNG MAN--! WHERE DID YOU MEET HIM?
HE CAME RIGHT UP TO ME AND WANTED TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU!
??? THAT'S FUNNY--WHY DIDN'T HE ASK ME THEN?
I DON'T KNOW, HONEY, BUT ONE THING'S CERTAIN --YOU HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL OF THE WAY YOU BEFRIEND STRAY DOGS, CATS OR WOLVES!

MYRTLE

I'LL BRUSH MY TEETH BEFORE MOM REMINDS ME. THAT'LL SURE SURPRISE HER.
SUSIE! DID YOU GET ME A NEW TUBE OF SHAVING CREAM?
YES, DEAR! IT'S ON THE WASHSTAND IN THE BATHROOM.
I'LL NEVER BRUSH MY TEETH AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!
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WINNIE WINKLE

HI, MR. WRIGHT! D'JA HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR?
YES, THANKS, JIMMY--AND YOU?
OH, I HAD TO GO TO BED EARLY, BUT TH' GROWN-UPS RAISED CAIN!
YOU KEEP SNIFFING, JIMMY--- HAVE YOU GOT A COLD?
YEAH--I THINK SO//
WELL, HAVEN'T YOU GOT A HANDKERCHIEF?
SURE, I HAVE, BUT I AIN'T LENDIN' IT TO STRANGERS!

DONALD DUCK

LARY'S CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER INCLUDING SALAD DESSERT AND COFFEE 75¢
WOW, WHAT A BARGAIN!
ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE, SIR?
YEAH, THAT'D GO FINE!
YOUR BILL, SIR!
LARY'S CAFE CHICKEN-75 DINNER EXTRA CUP OF COFFEE-50 $5.75
Copr. 1949, Walt Disney Productions
WALT DISNEY

NAPOLEON

GOLLY, UNCLE ELBY! THERE'S SOMEBODY HANGING AROUND NAPOLEON'S HOUSE. HE LOOKS KINDA SCAREY!
SINISTER SORT OF CHAP, EH? I'LL TAKE A LOOK.

FERD'NAND

Merry Menagerie--By Walt Disney

"Well, they were having a perfectly wonderful January WHITE sale!"

WATER HEATERS
John G. Webster
STerling 6100
"We Keep You In Hot Water"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Enlightenment Seen as War Curb

By Drew Pearson

As the American people head into a New Year, the thing they most devoutly wish for is a war-free world. Not even Senator McKellar is going to hurl his usual term of endearment — "liar" — in my direction when I say that.

Pearson

On the other hand, many people might differ when I say that the pattern of future war can be seen long in advance, and that skillful diplomacy plus an enlightened public opinion can do a great deal to head it off.

This idea, as mentioned previously, was the subject of some debate in the Pearson family recently, and resulted in rehashing some of the things Mrs. P's favorite author had written 15 to 20 years ago warning that World War II was coming.

Now if it is correct that the American people above all else would like to make the next half century a warless one, then maybe Mrs. P is right and some of this history is worth reviewing. Because history does repeat.

Naval Lobby

In 1927, for instance, Mr. P, then a young and unsophisticated reporter, covered the Geneva Naval Conference at which Calvin Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogg were trying to work out a treaty between the big powers to keep the mad race for naval armament on a reasonable basis. At this conference it struck this naive reporter as queer that certain United States naval officers were conspiring with William Baldwin Shearer, lobbyist for the big American shipbuilding companies, to defeat the treaty.

A story to that effect, published in the Washington Star, later attracted the attention of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee with the result that the reporter was called before the Senate, and an official investigation substantiated the manner in which Bethlehem Steel, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and the New York Shipbuilding Company were paying $40,000 to upset the peace efforts of the United States Government.

This was the beginning of a pattern which has been followed since, wherein certain big steel and shipbuilding companies have conducted one of the most powerful lobbies in the Nation for a big Navy—regardless of need and regardless of the foreign policy of their Government.

It was only last fall that this lobby was sat upon once again by Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Matthews. And the lesson to be drawn from it is that you can't have United States foreign policy dictated by those concerned with profits from the steel business. That's one way wars are made.

Who Was the Liar?

In 1934, Mrs. P's favorite author also disclosed, in a chapter, written with Constantine Brown, on "The Laboratory of War," how Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley had rowed during the Hoover Administration over an embargo on arms to South America. This also illustrated how wars are sometimes made.

Stimson, who did more to prevent war than any U. S. statesman in years, urged Congress to pass a law blocking arms sales to the belligerent nations of Bolivia and Paraguay. But Hurley and his Army chiefs lobbied secretly in the Halls of Congress against passage.

Faced with publication of the facts, Hurley stormed: "Pearson is a cowardly liar." But when called before the Senate Munitions Committee on March 13, 1935, Hurley admitted, under oath and under stiff cross-examination, that he had opposed the arms embargo to South America.

Again you can't have the military secretly lobbying against those charged with the conduct of our foreign policy if we are to prevent war.

British Double-Cross

But it isn't always the military who do the double-crossing. Some of the most vital diplomatic negotiations in recent history have been tragically double-crossed by our supposed good friends, the British.

In 1934-35, this column carried a series of stories tracing step by step how the British were secretly encouraging the Japanese at exactly the same time our State Department was desperately trying to block the Jap invasion of Manchuria. The column also predicted that failure to stop the Japanese in Manchuria would lead to the invasion of all China by the Jap war lords. Three years later this happened.

What the British actually did was to agree officially with the United States that the Japanese army must be stopped in Manchuria and that the Japanese government must be given the severest condemnation by the League of Nations. But when U. S. Ambassador Cameron Forbes would call at the Japanese foreign office with a scorching note of protest, Sir Miles Lampson, British charge d'affaires, though delivering a similar note, would also tip off the Japanese foreign minister that Britain didn't really mean it.

It was during the Manchurian invasion in the tragic 1930's that the seeds of war leading to Pearl Harbor were really planted. Once they had sprouted it was impossible to stop war. And history will show that the British must bear a part of the responsibility for the war which later engulfed the world.

It is not pleasant, of course, to probe old wounds. But it is important, even though painful, for peace cannot be won without profiting by past mistakes, and today it looks as if Britain may be on the verge of another great mistake—namely, undercutting American policy toward Communist China for the sake of a few pounds sterling.

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'Borderline' Mental Cases To Be Studied by Committee

A committe of leading doctors, lawyers and laymen will soon tackle the baffling problem of how to handle Washington's hundreds of criminals who are neither sane nor insane.

These comprise, court authorities say, a large antisocial element whose members are known as the "semiresponsibles" who may commit a minor crime today and be potential rapists, robbers and murderers.

Long recognized by psychiatrists, the group has slowly become regarded in certain legal circles as needing separate treatment from the rest of the criminal elements.

The law, however, considers a man either sane or insane.

Study of the problem was proposed by Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals. The committee, at his suggestion, was called into being by Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court. The group will be headed by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and an authority on treatment of persons with criminal tendencies.

Prettyman, Laws and Overholser all admit they do not know the answer but are anxious to find it. They expressed concern that Washington has yet done little to solve the problem.

Dr. Overholser said he will call a meeting of the committee as soon as its full membership is decided. At present, he said, he could do no more than pose the problem.

He said:

"Washington has made a beginning in the problem. A clinic has been authorized for alcoholics, thus recognizing that these are sick men. Also, we have the new sex-psychopath law, but in over a year only 17 of the persons believed to be in this category have been sent to us for treatment."

He mentioned California, Minnesota and Wisconsin as being among the States which have done the most for gray-zone criminals.

All of these States, Dr. Overholser said, have Youth Authority Acts for those in the 18-to-25 or thereabout group and California has, as well, an Adult Authority Act. These laws provide wider latitude in sentencing in the courts to permit commitment for psychiatric work.

"A lot of people think psychiatrists coddle prisoners," Dr. Overholser said. "But it's all for the purpose of protecting society. It may very well be better to commit a man to St. Elizabeths for treatment for an indefinite period than to send him to the reformatory for 30 days."

He said that in many cases a minor criminal with serious criminal tendencies might proft from a stay in an institution treating mental and nervous ills.

He pointed to the fact that in Washington the feebleminded convict receives no treatment. Psychiatric facilities at the District Jail he called inadequate.

He acknowledged, however, that the problem is more than one of mere medical treatment. Other curative facilities of the community should be brought into play, he declared.

If he has his way, Washington will lead the Nation in handling the problem.

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ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"Complete Cleaning"

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Men's $50 Sheldon Worsted Suits, wide selection fabrics and styles 39.75

Men's $65 Worsted-tex Topcoats, gabs, coverts, cavalry twills 48.75

Men's $45 and $50 Wool Topcoats, gabs, coverts, whipcords $38

Men's Self-Adjusting Shoe Trees, polished wood in natural color . . . pr. 79c

2nd Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

Men's 100% Nylon Hose, long lengths only, solid colors 49c

Men's Broadcloth Undershorts, boxer and snap-fastener styles 59c

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Men's 1.50 to $2 Neckwear, pure silks, rayons, Famous Brands 95c

Men's All Wool Mufflers, solid colors, fine zephyr wool 98c

Swank Tie Racks, plastic, far below usual price 39c

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Men's 60% Nylon, 40% Rayon Sport Shirt, long sleeve 3.69

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Plastic Vanity Trays, 10 compartments. Pink, blue, ivory, clear 63c

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including 20% Federal Tax

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Infants' Philippine handmades, dresses, gertrudes, gowns 1.37

Edison Crib, 2 drop sides, springs adjust to 3 levels, hardwood 26.99

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Misses' Cotton Slips, val-type lace and shirring trim, 32 to 40 . . . . . 1.95

Budget Rayon Dresses, misses' 12 to 20, women's 16½ to 24½ . . . . 2 for $15

Misses' Casual Dresses, 12 to 20, wool jersey, rayon classics $8

New Dresses, sizes for Misses, Juniors, women, laces, rayons, prints $11

Misses' Zip-Out Coats, 10 to 18, 100% wool, wool and leather linings . . . $38

Third Floor, Washington; Street and Second Floors, Silver Spring

Budget Coats, all wool casuals, interlined, misses' 10 to 18 . . . . . $22

Northern Back Muskrat Coat, mink blended. Federal tax included . . $269

Women's Margy Shoes, reg. 8.95 to 10.95, sizes 4 to 9, suede, calf . . 6.85

Nemo Nylon Girdles, reg. 10.95, 26 to 34, average or short length 8.95

3rd Floor, Washington; 2nd Floor, Silver Spring

Traditional Sofas, tuxedo, club, regency, lawson. Wide selection $145

Innerspring Mattress, double or twin, 19.95. Matching Box Spring . . 19.95

Twin Hollywood Bed, innerspring mattress and box spring, all for 39.95

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4th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Irish Linen Tablecloth, 66x86 white damask, floral designs 5.99

5th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Rayon Marquisette Curtains, 54, 63, 72, 81, 90-in. long, pair 84-in. wide, $2 pr.

Steel Venetian Blinds, 23 thru 36-in. wide, 64-in. long, white, ivory . . . 2.69

Made to Measure Traverse Draperies, up to 72-in. long, in 88c a yd. rayon Kencord for single windows . . 5.88 pr.

2nds Printed Sailcloth and Pebblecloth, 48-in. wide . . . . . $1 yd.

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Cordurette Chenille Bedspread, twin or double, 6 colors and white 3.99

6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Electric Wringer-Washer, 9-lb. tub, heavy-duty wringer, agitator . . . 59.95

109.95 Gas Range, 36-in. 4-burner top, oven regulator 89.95

5th Floor, Washington; Lower Lever, Silver Spring

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7th Floor, Washington; Lower Lever, Silver Spring

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950

Gentle Dip Absorbed, Trade Ends Year on Rise

Business Continues Prosperous, But Below the Peaks Reached in 1948

By Harry T. Montgomery
Associated Press General Business Editor

Montgomery

The American economy weathered a mild recession in 1949, then picked up to close the year on a generally prosperous level expected to continue well into 1950.

We enter the new year delicately balanced between inflation and deflation, with business being done at a rate not far below our all-time record highs of 1948. A strong push toward either more inflation or further deflation could bring the trouble we avoided during the gentle dip which came in the middle of the year.

Most observers expect prices in 1950 to be a little lower but to remain generally firm. Personal income should remain high, but probably will continue 1949's gentle slide away from the 1948 record peak.

The factors which helped us over the mid-1949 recession are expected to sustain us through at least the first months of 1950. Among these are a general pick-up abroad, business caution and resulting low inventories at home, high activity in the automobile and construction industries, and a high level of spendable income in the hands of the public.

In Delicate Balance

The threat of further inflation lies in the sustained rise in the public debt and the general cheapening of money accompanying it; the chief deflationary factor is the unusually long life of our postwar boom and the threat of a sudden drying up of consumer demand.

The role of the Federal Government in the tug-of-war between inflation and deflation is great. Government spending, a prop under much of our Nation's business, is not likely to be cut far in 1950, a politically-important year of congressional elections.

We entered 1949 already tapering off from the 1948 peaks in nearly all lines of activity. Gross national product in the final quarter of 1948 was running at an annual rate of 270 billion dollars, and dropped steadily during the year to around 250 billion dollars for the last quarter of 1949. A further but smaller decline is generally forecast for 1950.

Income Seen Lower

National income, at a high annual rate of 235 billion dollars as 1949 opened, declined to an estimated 215 billion dollars a year later. Here too the forecasts are for only a slightly lower level in 1950.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production was 187 in January and declined to a low of 163 in July, climbed again to around 175 in the early fall as the country pulled out of its recession, and then dipped again to around 165 under the impact of the steel strike. An average of forecasts would put it between 170 and 180 for 1950.

Corporate profits after taxes declined during 1949 from an annual rate of $20,900,000,000 to around 12 million dollars. Further decline is anticipated for 1950, but not so steep as in 1949.

Prosperity of the steel, automobile and construction industries is both a reason for and a reflection of the country's general welfare. Steel production began to slide in April from its all-time record peaks, then began to rise again in August and September.

The steel strike cut off production through all of October and part of November, meanwhile building up a backlog of orders which will keep the industry busy well into 1950. The outlook is strong.

The automobile industry, in some instances still working on demand created by war-born shortages, built more automobiles than ever before in history, topping the six-million mark in December and exceeding considerably the previous record production of 5,358,420 cars in 1929. Automobile makers look for another good year in 1950, although total figures probably will be under those of 1949.

Building at High

Final figures for homebuilding in 1949 may well set an all-time record, industrial building may be a shade under 1948, and public works activity was about 25 percent higher than in 1948. The booming construction industry enters 1950 with prospects of another year of high volume.

The nation's employment picture brightened at the end of 1949 after causing some concern at mid-year. Unemployment hit a high of over 4 million in July, but was down to 3,409,000 in November. The November, 1948, figure was 1,831,000. Total employment was climbing slightly at year-end, and was at about the same figure, something under 60 million, of a year before.

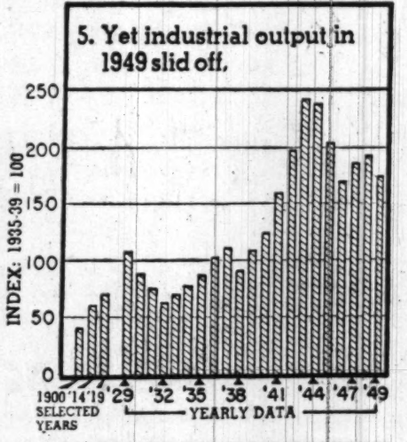
A notable development of the last months of 1949 was a growing friendliness toward business on the part of the Washington Administration. Several members of the President's Cabinet, other Government leaders and the President's Council of Economic Advisors publicly spoke of the need for Govern-

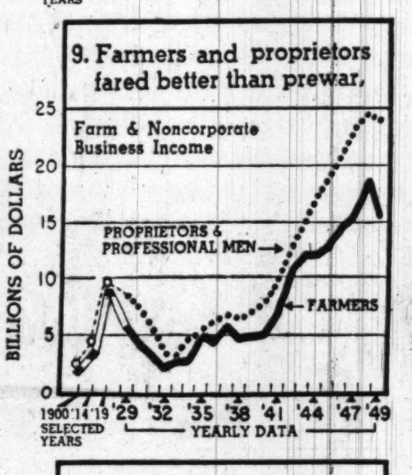
See MONT., Page 13C, Col. 3

AT HALFWAY MARK IN THE 20th CENTURY

After two great wars and deep depression, the American economy rises to new heights— though 1949 does not quite match the boom year of '48.

1. Population, far from leveling off, increases.
U. S. Population
MILLIONS OF PERSONS
2. And total national income keeps pace.
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
3. Despite a 26% drop in the work week since 1900:
Factory Workweek
HOURS PER WEEK
4. Result: A near-record standard of living.
National Income Per Person
IN CURRENT DOLLARS
IN "REAL" DOLLARS (AT 1935-39 PRICES)
DOLLARS PER YEAR
1900 '14 '19 '29 '32 '35 '38 '41 '44 '47 '49
SELECTED YEARS
YEARLY DATA




9. Farmers and proprietors fared better than prewar.
Farm & Noncorporate Business Income
PROPRIETORS & PROFESSIONAL MEN
FARMERS
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
10. Ditto corporations, whose dividends were at a high.
Corporate Profits & Dividends
PROFITS AFTER TAXES
DIVIDENDS
11. Ditto workers, whose total wages reached a peak—
Total Wages & Salaries
12. Despite the sharp rise in strikes.
Man-Days Lost By Strikes
MILLIONS OF MAN-DAYS IDLE
1900 '14 '19 '29 '32 '35 '38 '41 '44 '47 '49
SELECTED YEARS
YEARLY DATA

Note: 1949 estimated
Data: Departments of Commerce, Labor, Treasury; Federal Reserve Board; Dun & Bradstreet; Trade Associations

Presentation by Morris Katz

The Washington Post

D. C. Indexes At New Tops; 'Sesqui' Fete To Aid 1950

Government Jobs, Payrolls Lead Rise In 18 Barometers Of Local Business

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Goodman

Contrary to expectations, Washington business last year generally enjoyed a record level of activity. Latest statistics prove that.

On the threshold of a new year, local leaders remain optimistic. They point to better than expected retail sales, a continued increase in Government employment and payrolls, a still booming construction industry, a cushion of about two billion dollars in savings and record personal incomes.

Not to be overlooked is a brand new factor—the Sesquicentennial celebration which though its main event, the Freedom Fair, probably won't open until 1951, is expected to bring in hundreds of visitors and thousands of dollars of new money. Troubles aplenty will still plague business here, but one of the difficulties in 1950 apparently will not be lack of business.

The cheerful viewpoint prevailing now is in direct contrast with the start of 1949 when there was a widespread conviction that business was due for a slide both here and throughout the Nation. A look at the principal barometers here indicates that the fears prevalent last January did not materialize. Of the 21 principal indexes, 18 showed increases.

Major Indexes Gain

Gains were registered in such major fields as Government payrolls and employment, bank clearings, building, power output, retail sales, new auto sales and furniture sales.

A minor decline was noticed in bank deposits and city population. Transit passengers showed a slump of 10.5 percent.

Figures on Government employment and payrolls probably hold the most interest to local business. Number of Federal and District jobholders in 1949 averaged 240,000, an increase of 3.87 percent over the previous year. The record was in 1943 when average wartime employment here was 300,900 a month.

However, the aggregate Federal and District payroll for the Washington area in 1949 is estimated to have reached a record 900 million dollars. This was an increase of 7 percent over the previous year's record of $840,427,000. Here are the figures for the past 11 years (with 1949 estimated):

Year	Average Monthly Employment	U. S.-District Payroll
1939	142,500	$305,728,000
1940	157,300	334,466,000
1941	200,300	414,350,000
1942	280,100	595,320,000
1943	300,900	737,792,000
1944	286,.00	714,271,000
1945	275,.00	732,586,000
1946	257,000	758,500,000
1947	255,642	765,770,000
1948	251,200	840,427,000
1949	240,000	900,000,000

Satisfactory Banking Year

The city's 19 banks reported a satisfactory year. Dividend rates were maintained with ease and extra dividends at the yearend attested to a prosperous 12 months. Capital, surplus, reserves and undivided profits showed substantial additions.

Another all-time record was rung up in clearings. Check transactions reached the astronomical total of $3,890,071,956 for the year, an increase of 6 percent over 1948.

Deposits were little changed generally, with the total as of November 1 amounting to $1,005,460,914. This was a dip of 1.44 percent for the year to that date. In an effort to offset the lower deposit trend of recent years, seven local banks announced plans to revive Christmas Savings Clubs for 1950.

Combined net operating income of the 19 banks for the first six months increased 16.60 percent while loans in the same period were up 3.17 percent.

The tremendous growth of Washington's economic resources during the past 15 years is indicated by these deposit figures for the past 15 years (1949 as of November 1):

1935	$293,776,000	1942	$ 604,815,000
1936	334,042,127	1943	707,786,000
1937	322,651,855	1944	835,756,433
1938	341,522,766	1945	1,060,370,000
1939	361,539,324	1946	1,022,028,000
1940	419,703,000	1947	1,023,675,000
1941	495,503,478	1948	1,019,424,000
		1949	$1,005,460,914

Records for Three Utilities

New sales records were set by three out of the four Washington utilities during the past year, but higher costs kept earnings from keeping pace. Two of them formally sought rate increases, and a third said that a fare increase was necessary. One received Public Utilities Commission sanction to raise rates, while the other's application was still in abeyance at this writing.

Potomac Electric Power Co., which took a long step toward completing a mammoth expansion program, reported a new sales record of 1,914,925,640 kilowatt hours in the first 11 months. This was 4.58 percent higher than in 1948. Pepco completed a 25-million-dollar generating station on the Potomac and put into operation during October a 80,000-kilowatt generator, raising total capacity to 585,000 kilowatts. Another 80,000-kilowatt generator is scheduled to go into operation in June this year. Income-wise, Pepco showed a substantial gain over the previous year.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. during the year also took long steps in its expansion program. Telephone stations reached a new high of 463,144 on

See GOODMAN, Page 9C, Col. 5

31,300 Housing Units in '49 Set All-Time Area Record

By Conrad P. Harness
Post Real Estate Editor

Harness

The year 1949 will be remembered in building annals as the year that one million homes and apartments were started, breaking the previous all-time high of 937,000 units established in 1925.

Locally, the saw and hammer crowd broke every existing building record with a phenomenal 31,300 new homes and apartments started, far surpassing the 19,000 units started in 1948.

Apartments made the difference here. Sparked by the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insuring program, which helps the builder finance apartments, over 22,000 efficiencies, one, two and three bedroom apartments were started—scattered in practically every section of the metropolitan area except in the downtown areas of Bethesda and Silver Spring, Md.

So many apartments in the $70, to $100 rental range have been completed, or put under way, that FHA has slammed the brakes on any future projects in that rental bracket.

If more are built, builders must use conventional financing methods, without the backing of FHA's mortgage insurance. But the door is still wide open to any builder who plans monthly apartment rentals of less than $70 per month, or who will erect apartments in any price range for Negroes.

It was a good year for the entire building industry. Builders and real estate men had no trouble selling good homes at fair prices. This year shapes up as more of the same.

More and more builders turned to homes under $12,000, finding quick public acceptance if they had an attractive financing plan. Large-scale operators with four percent financing often sold 25 to 40 new homes per weekends; with "no down payment to qualified veterans."

Organizationally speaking, the industry gathered its forces and let the Federal Government know it was opposed to any further extension of rent controls, using taxpayers funds to subsidize tenants in publicly built Government owned housing projects, and Government participation into private business in any form.

On the other hand, building and realty groups lobbied in Congress for expansion of mortgage insurance aid, mainly in the low priced field. The groups wanted larger mortgage insurance on small homes in high cost building area, thus enabling buyers to purchase the homes with as little as 5 per cent cash as a down payment.

Congress balked on this score but extended operations of the Federal National Mortgage Association allowing the agency to purchase more housing loans from mortgage institutions, thus giving the banks more money to loan to more home buyers. This was a big factor in establishing the record of one million housing starts.

With land in the District of Columbia high priced and scarce, all large home building operations have taken place in the suburbs, with Prince Georges and Montgomery counties the site of several major projects.

An expected building boom in the fringes of the newly opened Shirley highway in Virginia has failed to materialize so far, due to lack of utilities. Builders and realtors say the possibilities for great future expansion along the super highway are still there, but it will take a large operative builder to handle it.

James W. Ferguson, executive-director of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, has predicted that the following areas wil see rapid growth in

See HARNESS, Page 9C, Column 1

Area Building Permits Soar 49%

Building permits in the Washington metropolitan area aggregated $183,321,058 (not including repairs and remodeling) in the first 11 months of 1949, an increase of 49 percent over the $122,641,823 in the like 1948 period. A comparison of the two principal categories follows:

	1949		1948	
	Homes	Apartments	Homes	Apartments
District	$10,113,310	$29,506,000	$10,359,616	$10,057,620
Bethesda	10,236,890	481,000	10,159,550	11,851,000
Silver Spring	19,624,500	7,199,000	17,281,553	2,795,000
Prince Georges	11,059,955	26,659,600	8,650,454	25,973,100
Arlington	10,579,968	7,786,355	11,169,726	5,006,000
Alexandria	1,018,900	7,691,500	1,632,460	1,768,400
Fairfax	14,275,230	27,088,850	11,496,444	4,440,900
	$76,908,753	$106,412,305	$70,749,803	$51,892,020

Source: Washington Real Estate Board.

Good Year Foreseen for Business, Labor and Investors

By J. A. Livingston
Post Financial Columnist

Livingston

YOU have to go back to 1928 and 1929 to find a New Year like 1950. Optimism hangs from the chandeliers.

But it's not a rah-rah optimism. In the background of all thinking—whether of businessmen, labor leaders, economists, or Government officials—is 1920-21. Has American got the war "aftermath" out of its system?

The New Year ebullience is easy to explain.

First, there's the stock market. It has climbed steadily since June, is just at a post-1946 high.

Second, the year opens with business recovering from the steel and coal strikes. Inventories of most manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers of durable goods are low.

Third, just when a letdown might come in the spring, the payment of the $2,800,000,000 veterans' insurance dividend ought to give retail trade a jab. Former GIs will get about $250 apiece. The theory is they'll spend it pronto on refrigerators, television sets, or down payments on automobiles, even as the veterans of World War I used bonus distributions in April, 1931, and June, 1936.

The danger in 1950 is that confidence may develop into overoptimism. The sight of easy dollars on the Wall Street ticker tape is well-nigh irresistible. The businessman is apt to increase his inventories, expand commitments, sign orders for new equipment, purchase real estate—often on borrowed money.

But my hunch is that caution will continue to dominate the economy and that 1950 will be a good year for workers, businessmen, and stockholders—all without boom-or-bust fireworks.

AT THE START of 1949, three industries still were selling "over their heads": Autos, steel, and television. Today, only television is booming. And competition among RCA, Philco, Admiral, Zenith and other set-makers is so intense that Americans are getting more "vision" for their money. Screens are larger, prices lower.

The new year will usher in a period akin to the 'twenties, when prices declined, quality rose, and the standard of living improved. Reasons:

1. Businessmen have installed new equipment and expanded plants since the war. Capacity to produce goods is now at an all-time high. So is technological efficiency.

2. More persons have joined the labor force. Employers will be more selective in hiring. That will increase productivity. Workers will be more anxious to hold onto jobs.

Net effect: Inflation as a major postwar problem is passe. That statement stands, notwithstanding the prospect of a Government deficit in 1950. America's immense productive capacity abhors a scarcity, prevents any persistent peacetime price upsurge. The speed with which postwar shortages were met proves that.

Prolonged inflation in the United States is possible only if foreign purchases of goods increase many times. And that would imply that foreign countries would somehow get hold of dollars. Such a swell of effective foreign demand in the near future is improbable.

SPECIFIC prospects for 1950 are:

LABOR: Comparative peace and quiet. The recently completed

See LIVINGSTON, Page 9C, Col. 3

Personal Income May Set New Top

Government Officials Discount Fears Of Serious Inflation, Expect Good Year

The fifth full year of peace, 1950, may pour a new record high income into the pockets of Americans.

A spurt of price rises may siphon some of the income-dollars right out again. But most of Washington's official economists discount the danger of serious inflation next year, despite Federal deficit spending and the steel price boost.

A yearend survey finds unusual agreement among the official experts—mostly on a not-for-quotation basis—on a forecast something like this:

Personal income at a possible peak exceeding the 212 billion dollars of booming 1948. Jobs and production about as good as 1949, perhaps better. Building activity high. Credit fairly easy.

In the year now ending, the economy showed itself tough and resilient. It rebounded, first, from a six-month business sag and, second, from strikes which paralyzed the basic steel and coal industries.

Outlook Is Summarized

Entering 1950 on the upgrade, business may run a 12-month course like this across the economists' charts, in the opinion of some top-ranking officials:

First six months: A hump of strong demand and output, with a liberal dosage of Federal dollars supplying part of the push. Employment will lag at first, then join the upcurve.

Second six months: A gentle down-slope, not a roller-coaster dip, but a "disinflation" for some industries which haven't had their full postwar adjustment.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, sole agency to make its forecast public, sees in 1950 a "slight reduction" in economic activity and a "relatively slow" price decline. But, in general, a good year.

If the Nation's industries, like steel, decide they must raise prices to meet the cost of pension funds and hospitalization reserves, 1949's "fourth round" of contract settlements will be delivering its inflationary kick well into 1950.

The Political Omens

Though 1950 is a political year—and almost everybody in Washington agrees that politics influences economics—the political omens should not read too badly to the businessman who dislikes controls, higher taxes and deficit spending.

Congress has proved its dislike for drastic economic controls and President Truman reportedly will not seek them. The budget, now splashed with red ink, will run at a smaller deficit after July 1, by all indications.

As for taxes: Few members of Congress seem ready to take action on Mr. Truman's assertion that raising taxes is the only way to achieve a balanced budget. On the contrary, there is sentiment—even in the Administration—for reducing the wartime excises on transportation and "luxuries."

The opinion is expressed privately, in some official quarters, that the Administration will be content to hold out for a boost in corporation taxes equal to the revenue loss in cutting excises. It might mean a one-point or two-point boost in the corporation rate of 3 percent. But many legislators oppose higher business taxes.

Three Major Factors

Three measurable factors count heavily in the economists' size-up of the year ahead. They are:

1. Federal spending. In the coming six months the Government will pay out to the public better than five billion dollars more than it takes in.

About $2,800,000,000 of that total will be spread among veterans, starting in the next 60 days, in the form of GI life insurance refunds. Most of it probably will be spent quickly.

The rest of the five billion dollars is simply deficit-financing—the amount by which the Government's outgo will exceed its income between now and June 30, end of the fiscal year. It all adds up to the public's buying power.

2. Construction. Another 19-billion-dollar year in construction—equaling the 1949 record—is forecast officially. At the season's peak, the building industries will have jobs for 2,400,000 workers.

In residential building, early year activity is assured by the almost unprecedented number of houses and apartments started late in 1949. They will reach completion in the spring. Summer will bring the biggest postwar boom in public construction — city and county, State and Federal. It will employ one third of all construction workers, offsetting an expected drop in factory and commercial building.

3. Industry's plant and equipment outlays. They will be tapering off. Outlays for first-quarter 1950 are planned at a rate about 14 percent below a year ago. This continues the approximate rate of decline observed over the last year, when such capital investment totaled $17,900,000,000.

The economists say the projected decline is no cause for alarm—unless the rate speeds up. Business has been investing in new plant and machinery at an abnormal rate since the war. Now, with output catching up to consumer demand, a return to normal is in the cards.

No Shortages for Builder

R. E. Jordan, jr., chairman of the Tile Council of America, said a buyer's market in construction and the start of the Federal low-rent housing program will stimulate production of quality building materials. There will be no shortages for the 1950 home builder, Jordan said, and there will be no need to utilize "inferior substitutes."

Addition to Phone Building

EXPANSION—Dotted line indicates extension to headquarters building of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on 13th st. The nine-story building when completed will represent an investment of more than $5,225,000, including equipment

C. & P. Spends 16 Million More In 1949 to Improve Service

By C. H. Johnson
Vice President and General Manager of C. & P. Telephone Co.

Gross construction expenditures for the improvement and expansion of telephone facilities in order to keep pace with the telephone needs of a growing Washington amounted to more than 16 million dollars in 1949. Since the war, we have spent more than 55 million dollars for new buildings, central office equipment, cable and other telephone plant.

Johnson

While the many problems incident to the provision and maintenance of fast, adequate and dependable telephone service were fully as complex and pressing as in 1948, we made very substantial progress in meeting the public demand, demand, in expanding our plant to take care of future growth and to improve the quality of existing service.

Indicative of this progress is the fact that 110,000 telephones were added in 1949, resulting in a net gain of 17,000 and bringing the total now in service to an all-time high at 465,000.

Demands for new service continued at a high rate during the past year but despite this we were able to materially reduce the number of unfilled requests for service from 3572 at the end of 1948 to approximately 2000 as of December 31, 1949.

The Nation's Capital became the fourth large United States city to completely convert its local telephone system to dial operation when the last manual central office in Washington was switched to dial in December, 1949. This office, familiar to Washington subscribers as Ludlow, was removed and the more than 4100 telephones served from it were transferred to a new dial unit in the Anacostia office.

One new telephone building and a building addition were completed during the past year to house more than $4,700,000 worth of dial switching equipment. A nine-story addition to the company's headquarters building at 725 13th st. was erected and the installation of long distance dial switching equipment was started. The equipment, costing approximately $3,700,000, is scheduled to go in service the latter part of 1950 and will enable Washington toll operators to dial subscriber numbers directly through to many distant cities.

In Brookland, the company completed construction of a $1,025,000 central office building. The new office, which houses dial equipment costing $1,005,000 was placed in operation in December to serve initially 3800 main telephones.

In September, the company was forced to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for an increase in telephone rates—the second such request in 29 years. This action was necessary because of inadequate earnings and continued high operating costs which brought our expenses to the highest level in history. Public hearings on the company's application were begun in November.

Telephone service in Washington during 1949 was generally faster and more accurate than at any time since before the war. In the year ahead we expect to bring about further improvements. Our construction and expansion of facilities will be carried forward to meet the public's telephone needs and we will continue our efforts to provide the most and the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

Textile Industry Enjoys Recovery; '50 Outlook Good

The textile industry snapped back from a severe postwar slump in 1949 and good business became pretty much a sure bet for at least the first half of 1950.

Order books were filled for the first quarter of the new year and many mills took orders through the second quarter.

Textiles was the first major industry to go through a postwar readjustment. It was in a sad plight a year ago.

Purchases were on hand-to-mouth basis during the early months of 1949 as converters and retailers held out for the possibility of lower prices. Many mills cut back production to keep from piling up stocks in their warehouses.

Then, near the start of the third quarter, recovery came. It progressed rapidly.

Price Outlook In Shoes Is Firm

A spokesman for the Nation's shoe manufacturers predicts an unusually firm price outlook for early 1950.

W. W. Stephenson, executive vice president of the National Shoe Manufacturers Association, makes the forecast in view of the present tight supply situation and "the stability of labor costs."

Concerning production, he said 1950 should show no substantial change from the average of 465 million pair turned out in each of the past three years.

He said he would not go so far as to predict general increases in prices, but added "the pressure is definitely upward and many manufacturers undoubtedly will find it necessary to make upward adjustments on individual shoes, and in some cases, on complete lines."

Ample Credit Available at Capital Banks

By George M. Fisher
President of D. C. Bankers Association

The close of 1949 finds banks in the District of Columbia in excellent condition, with deposits satisfactory and assets of a high caliber. This satisfactory condition assures favorable action for applications for sound, bankable loans. No worthy seeker of credit in this locality need go elsewhere for credit accommodations within the limits permitted by the banking laws.

Fisher

Washington, as the constantly growing Capital of the nation and a world center, is unique in that it is not an industrial center, having as its chief businesses Government activities, utilities and merchants supplying services, real estate and banking. The high total of local exchanges of checks reflects some of the worthwhile services performed for the community by the banks.

The coming 12 months as a whole, promise to be a good year for business, with a further slight reduction in economic activity, but this opinion is tempered somewhat by the fact that the outlook for the latter part of the year is cloudy. Some recession and weaknesses are possible during that period, after the payment of the insurance refunds to veterans.

Because of the nonindustrial character of the District of Columbia, its business are not subject to the wide fluctuation of industrial centers of the nation, and it is believed that the business and commerce of the District will continue on a relatively high plane during the year 1950. The resources and deposits in the banks here should reflect this favorable situation.

Cigarette Output Sets New Record Of 392 Billion

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 1. (AP)—A growing cloud of smoke across the land signaled another big year for the tobacco industry in 1949.

It was another climbing year for cigarette manufacture, the chief outlet for the golden weed. Manufacturers turned out a record 392 billion cigarettes.

Rising domestic use of tobacco meant another good year for tax collectors. In fiscal 1949, an estimated $1,720,000,000 in taxes was paid on tobacco products. Of this, about $1,334,000,000 went to the Federal Government and the rest to 40 States and 30 municipalities which tax tobacco.

Despite increasing domestic consumption, growers figured to get less for their 1949 crop than the $1,030,000,000 they got for last year's.

Nation's Food Bill in '49 Put At 52 Billion

By Paul S. Willis
President, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

The growing interest of the American people in good eating and good living during 1949 enabled grocery manufacturers to maintain sales volume at, or close to, peak post-war levels.

Preliminary figures from GMA's continuing study of the sales and earnings of 89 representative grocery manufacturers whose products make up the average grocery basket indicate that 1949 dollar sales were about the same as in 1948. They were 15.9 billion dollars in 1948 and about 15.4 billion dollars in 1949. Industry-wise, it is estimated that total food store sales for 1949 were about 30.2 billion dollars, as compared with 30.5 billion dollars in 1948. These small declines are due to lower prices, rather than to decreased tonnage sales.

Using these figures as a base, over-all food consumption in the United States in 1949, including food consumed on the farm and that sold in public eating places, totaled about 52 billion dollars, also slightly below the 1948 figure.

The GMA study also shows that manufacturers' net profits per dollar of sales continued their decline, dropping from 3 cents in 1948 to 2.9 cents in 1949. They were 4.6 cents in 1939. This can be attributed to increased costs encountered by the manufacturers in the production, transportation and sale of their products.

As we enter the year 1950 and, incidentally, the second half of the twentieth century, the outlook for business is certainly on the hopeful side. Grocery manufacturers are optimistic as to the future and feel that there are real opportunities for increasing their sales volume and their services to the people.

The people can expect a plentiful supply of all food and grocery products throughout the year. There is little likelihood of any major change in the prices of retail food products during the year. The prices of most farm products are at or near the support levels fixed by the Federal Government, and therefore cannot be expected to go much lower.

Carpet and Rug Sales Dip in 1949

Merrill A. Watson, president of the Carpet Institute, in a yearend statement said "it is reasonable to assume that carpet and rug sales wil continue at a good level during 1950."

The industry produced 72 million square yards in 1949, a 20 percent drop from the all-time high production of 1948. Watson added that 1949 "was, nevertheless, a good year for the Industry."

"Although accurate figures are not available as yet," he said, "consumer purchase of wool floor coverings during the year were in the neighborhood of 68 million square yards."

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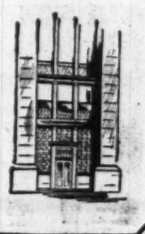

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$8,487,946.99
U. S. Government Securities	19,236,483.14
Loans and Discounts	19,121,768.54
Banking House and Fixtures	1,637,649.04
Interest Earned but not Collected	79,447.56
Other Resources	99,475.57
Total Resources	$48,662,770.84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,187,842.84
Total Capital Accounts	$4,187,842.84
Reserves for Taxes, etc.	356,963.94
Unearned Discount	679,630.99
Dividends payable January 16, 1950	165,000.00
Deposits	43,208,400.13
Other Liabilities	64,932.94
Total Liabilities	$48,662,770.84

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Shortages Vanish, Merchants Hopeful

M. & M. President and Division Chairmen See Stabilized Prices, Adequate '50 Stocks

By Maurice R. Palmer
President, Merchants and Manufacturers Association

Merchants of Washington look forward to 1950 with a great deal of enthusiasm. We have gone through several years of shortages of material and labor which resulted in high costs.

We believe that most of these shortages have disappeared during the past year and that business in general is ready to meet the vast pentup demands for quality merchandise and services.

Palmer

As materials and labor have become more available, it is only natural that prices have become stabilized. With this stabilization the consuming public is rapidly becoming aware of the advantages of purchasing on the present market with its larger stocks and better quality of merchandise that has become available through more efficient production.

With the tremendous changes that have taken place in the world during the past few years, Washington has become the center and leader in world affairs. This has resulted in attracting to this city all kinds of organizations, both Federal and private. This has also meant a tremendous influx of new residents and the creation of an even greater and more extensive stabilized income—all of which augurs well for Washington business for the future.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association is a nonprofit association organized in 1910 for the purpose of promoting sound and ethical standards of doing business; to encourage, stimulate, promote, improve and protect the business interests of its members. The association is actually a federation of some 30 local trade associations, each of which is a division of the parent body but operates as a separate entity.

At the request of The Washington Post, chairmen of some of the principal divisions have prepared brief statements on their particular fields.

Florists

Clarence J. Shaffer, chairman of Florists Division—Washington's florist industry in 1949 experienced a 10 percent decline in dollar volume as compared with 1948, due to lower prices. However, unit sales have been holding up. The decline in dollar volume has been noted since 1946, which was one of the best in florists' history. It is anticipated that 1950 will show a further minor decline in dollar volume. During the coming year, the Capital will be given a rare treat when the National Flower Show is presented at the District of Columbia Armory in the spring. Best available estimate is that local florists do about $3,500,000 a year business currently.

Shaffer

Utilities

William B. Bennett, chairman of Public Utilities Division—Telephone, electric, gas and public transportation companies in this area as elsewhere are faced with greatly increased rates for the service rendered. These increased rates are required to meet rising costs of production and to provide some measure of return for the investors whose money makes possible those essential public services. The population growth in the Metropolitan area of Washington during the past 10 years and the outlook for further growth has forced local utilities to add millions of dollars to new plant facilities to meet and anticipate record demands for service.

Bennett

Women's Wear

M. F. Marcus, chairman of Women's Wear Division—The awareness of local merchants to the importance of solving mutual problems is evidenced by the tripling of membership in the Women's Wear Division in the past year. Curtailment of unproductive operating expense and increased volume through longer customer-preferred store hours are the goals of the group. It initiated and promoted Thursday night store hours for many downtown stores. The 1949 accessories and sportswear sales compared favorably with 1948, but an unseasonal fall and early winter caused a decline in coat and fur sales. The 1950 outlook is promising because of lower price levels, better values in women's wear, increased Federal payroll, and maintenance of private industry employment levels.

Air Conditioning

T. C. Meeker, chairman of the Air-Conditioning Division—Washington, is rapidly becoming the most completely air-conditioned city in the Nation. The past year has been a banner 12 months for the industry, and 1950 offers even brighter prospects. Commercial establishments consider air conditioning a must, and air conditioning for new and existing office and apartment buildings offers unlimited possibilities for the future. And "weather control" in private homes is still almost a virgin field.

Meeker

Shoes

Herbert J. Rich, chairman of the Shoes Division—Shoes were in better supply during 1949 than in any year since 1941. Prices weakened a little early in 1949 but advanced again in late summer. The prospects for 1950 are good, with footwear in ample supply and prices apparently stable at the present level. Unit sales probably will be up, but dollar volume may not. Aggressive promotion on a national scale should be a beneficial factor.

Rich

Furriers

Dewey Zirkin, chairman of Furriers Division — Mild autumn weather and talk of rescinding the Federal tax on furs were factors in lowering the dollar volume of fur sales in Washington during the past year. My estimate is that dollar volume of fur sales was down about 20 percent in 1949. Prices also were lower, accounting for a large part of the drop. Any revision downward of the present excise tax will greatly increase the demand for all furs, especially in the medium and low-priced fields.

Zirkin

Coal

Patrick A. Deck, chairman of Coal Division—The coal dealers of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Washington have had a satisfactory year in 1949. They are particularly proud of the job they have done. The coal retailers have kept the coal consumers—both household and commercial establishments—well supplied with plenty of coal all through the recent 52-day strike. There is an abundance of modern, mechanized equipment to deliver the coal promptly and efficiently. The coal dealers look with optimism toward 1950 and the future.

Deck

Cartage

Charles W. Poole, chairman of Deliveries Division—A reversal of the downward trend of gross revenue and net operating revenue for the Washington cartage industry took place in the latter part of 1949. It is believed that a definite factor for increased net revenue is that operators have learned the "hard way" to cut expenses and obtain a more efficient operation. The industry generally is looking forward to 1950 with a great deal of optimism.

Poole

Food Supplies

Joseph E. Dyer, chairman of Institutional Wholesale Groceries Division—The institutional food business has gone through a period of readjustment and a cleaning up of surplus stocks, but we seem to be leveling off. With the prospects of hundreds of thousands of visitors next year to feed during the city's sesquicentennial celebration, we look forward to prosperous future business. Prices are becoming more stable now.

Dyer

Gasoline and Oil

D. Russell Myers, chairman of Gasoline and Oil Division—Gasoline, most important of the petroleum products, continued to show an increase in sales. The 1949 gain is estimated at 14 percent for Metropolitan Washington as compared with the previous year. Therefore, the revenues in Federal, State and local gasoline taxes should reach an all-time high. Heating oils are too dependent on the weather to hazard even an estimate.

Myers

Wholesale Food

John Klein, chairman of the Wholesale Food Division—During 1949 supplies of most grades of meats, poultry, butter, eggs, cheese and seafood have been adequate to meet the demand of Washington's greater population and heavier appetites. While some prices remain high for reasons beyond the control of the wholesale industry, many items are selling at the lowest prices in several years. The outlook for 1950 appears encouraging for the housewife.

Frosted Foods

John D. Martin, chairman of Frosted Foods Division—Frosted food sales in Washington continued their steady upward trend during 1949. The trend was highlighted by the increase in the number of markets handling the product as several hundred independent and chain outlets added frosted foods to their line. The chief barrier in the more rapid expansion of frosted food sales has been the lack of sufficient display equipment in most markets. It is expected that during 1950 more and more grocers will expand this department of their stores. It is also expected that keen competitive conditions, which prevailed during 1949, will continue during the forthcoming year and that the industry will continue to hatch more and more ideas aimed at reducing distribution costs.

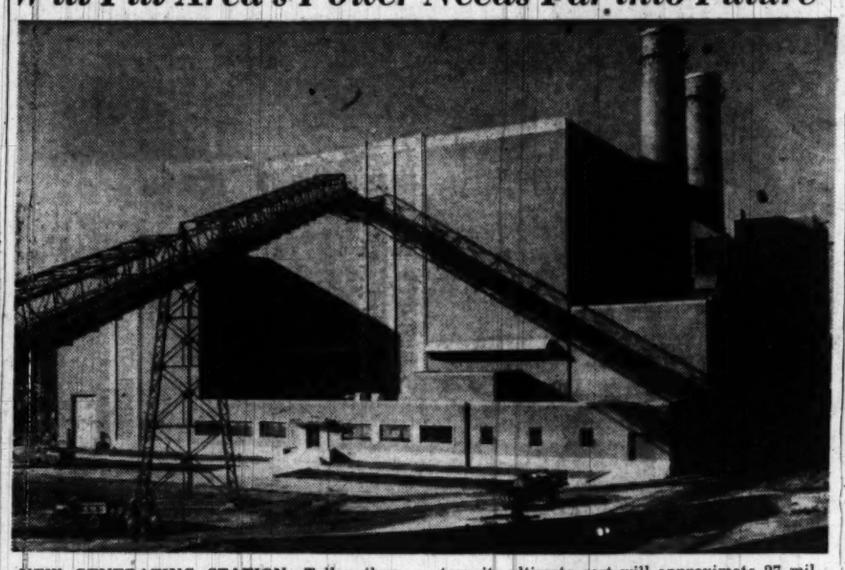
Martin

Men's Wear

Oscar I. Dodek, chairman of the Men's Wear Division—A very satisfactory year has been completed by the men's wear specialty stores. The trade expects that men's clothing and furnishings will see many new style and color innovations for 1950. The addition of nylon to men's wear is becoming increasingly important as a sales factor. The year 1950 is being very optimistically approached by leaders in our field here and with prices now stabilized, we and the consumer can proceed with confidence.

Dodek

Will Fill Area's Power Needs Far into Future



NEW GENERATING STATION—Taller than a 10-story building, this installation on the Potomac River near Alexandria, Va., is designed to meet the Washington area's electrical power needs far into the future. Known as the Potomac River Generating Station, Pepco System, its ultimate cost will approximate 27 million dollars. The first 80,000-kilowatt turbo-generator unit began operations October 16, 1949. Second unit of the same size will be placed in operation about June 1, 1950

Pepco's Long-Range Expansion Contemplates 96-Million Outlay

By A. G. Neal
President of Potomac Electric Power Co.

One of the principal responsibilities of an electric utility is to provide at all times an adequate supply of electricity to meet the needs of its customers. This responsibility requires careful long-range planning — for example, it was realized about ten years ago that the Potomac Electric's two generating stations at Benning and Buzzard Point, would soon be unable to meet the growing demands of our customers in the greater Washington area.

Neal

In 1942, a 23-acre tract of land on the Potomac River at the north end of Alexandria, Va., was purchased as the site of a third generating station, which will eventually have a capacity of 400,000 kilowatts. In 1947 ground was broken for the first section of this new Potomac River generating station which will include two 80,000 kilowatt turbo-generators, the first of which was placed in October of this year and the second of which is scheduled for completion in June, 1950.

The investment in this new generating station and related transmission facilities as at September 30, 1949 amounted to approximately $21,500,000, and it is estimated that upon completion of the second unit, the total investment will amount to approximately 27 million dollars. This investment, which will enable the company to continue to meet its responsibility of providing an adequate supple of electricity to its District of Columbia and Maryland customers, is the largest item in the company's post-war expansion program.

This program, covering the seven-year period from 1946 to 1942, will require total expenditures of 96 million dollars for facilities essential to meet the needs and demands of our customers. This is almost as much as the 109 million dollars that was invested in property and plant by the end of 1945—the close of the first 50 years of Pepco's existence.

Construction expenditures in 1949 were financed in part by the sale in May, 1949, of 10-million-dollars principal amount of first mortgage bonds and 592,250 shares of additional common stock.

As of September 7, 1949, there were 42,146 owners of Pepco common stock, 10,096 of whom resided in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia and their total holdings amounted to 1,680,255 shares or 47% of the total shares outstanding.

During 1949 kilowatt-hour sales to over 260,000 customers continued at the highest levels in the company's history. For the 10 months ended October 31, 1949, kilowatt-hour sales amounted to 1,737,932,000 or 3.9% over the same period last year. During this period operating revenues were $29,284,489, an increase of 12.5% over 1948 while operating costs were $24,142,758, an increase of 9.6%. Total utility operating income amounted to $5,141,732 for the first 10 months of 1949, an increase of 10.4%. New interest changes and other deductions amounted to $1,437,411 for the 10 months of 1949 and net income (exclusive of special tax credits applicable to prior years) was $3,704,321, an increase of about 19% over the same period of 1948.

A new all-time gross system peak of 476,000 kilowatts was established on June 28, 1949. This was 22,000 kilowatts or 4.8% higher than the 1948 peak. The present total rated generating capacity of the Pepco system is 585,000 kilowatts.

28 Billion Cans Used in Year to Equal Record

The container manufacturing industry enters the new year with demand for containers holding at the rate of a year ago, according to C. H. Black, president of American Can Co.

Black said in a year-end statement that "it is likely the rate of production will continue well into the coming year unless adverse conditions, such as poor growing weather or interruptions in the flow of supplies, interfere."

The industry turned out approximately as many containers during 1949 as 1948's record equivalent of 28 billion No. 2 cans, Black said. The No. 2 can is the most popular in use among packers and weighs one pound, four ounces when packed.

In 1949 for the first time since the war, Black added, the industry had an adequate supply of materials.

He pointed out the pack of orange juice concentrate in 1949 will require about 27,000,000 boxes of fruit, nearly three times the amount used for the pack a year ago. Black also cited increases in the packs for beer, pet foods, coffee, shortening, meat and poultry.

New Home Loans Expected to Rise

Savings associations will devote a larger percentage of their lending funds than ever before to the construction of new homes, according to Henry A. Bubb, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, in a preview of 1950.

An increasing volume of home loans to veterans of World War II on the 4 percent rate made possible by the guarantee of the Veterans' Administration will be another feature of these institutions' lending in the new year, he said.

Looking at the savings side of the business, Mr. Bubb predicted that the competition for every available dollar between the thrift groups on the one hand and the sellers of goods on the other, will find the savings associations holding their own. A net addition of probably a billion dollars to the total savings is foreseen.

The extension of credit for the improvement of existing homes will be a record-breaking activity on the part of the savings associations this year, Bubb said. Close to a quarter of a billion dollars in additional advances to present borrowers and in property improvement loans to those with their homes free of debt or mortgaged to some other lender will be made, in his opinion.

Revamps Sales Unit

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—P. Lorillard Co. has announced reorganization and enlargement of its sales department. Record sales in 1949, highest in the company's 189-year history, made the changes necessary, according to Herbert A. Kent, Lorillard president.

Gold, silver and copper are produced in considerable quantity in Pennsylvania as a byproduct of iron ore.

Record Total Of Dividends Paid in Year

American corporations publicly announcing declarations distributed a record total of $7,250,000,000 in dividends during 1949.

This compared with $6,200,000,000 in 1948; $5,388,000,000 in 1947, and $5,823,000,000 in historic 1929. It represents distribution by more than 4000 companies, but does not include dividends by closed corporations.

Record cash dividends were declared by the automotive, steel, oil, and utility companies and many others. Stock dividends again were declared in volume, though under 1948.

Of the 1452 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, dividends were paid on a total of 1300. These payments involved 890 common and 410 preferred issues and aggregated $4,600,000,000, compared with $4,220,086,000 paid on 883 common and 410 preferred issues in 1948.

Record payment of automotive companies reflected the highest earnings ever reported by the industry.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

Statement of Condition
NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
After the Close of Business December 31, 1949

ASSETS

First Liens on Real Estate	$8,826,318.05
Loans on Savings Accounts	6,977.77
Properties Sold on Contract	486.39
Investments and Securities	1,010,218.69
Cash on Hand and in Banks	608,706.18
Office Equipment, less Depreciation	4,240.10
Deferred Charges and other Assets	6,337.77
TOTAL ASSETS	$10,463,284.95

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$9,377,895.04
Loans in Process	89,142.81
Accrued Taxes and Other Liabilities	2,429.28
Specific Reserves	13,556.10
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	980,261.72
Federal Insurance Reserve $264,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies 411,080.38	
Undivided Profits 305,181.34	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$10,463,284.95

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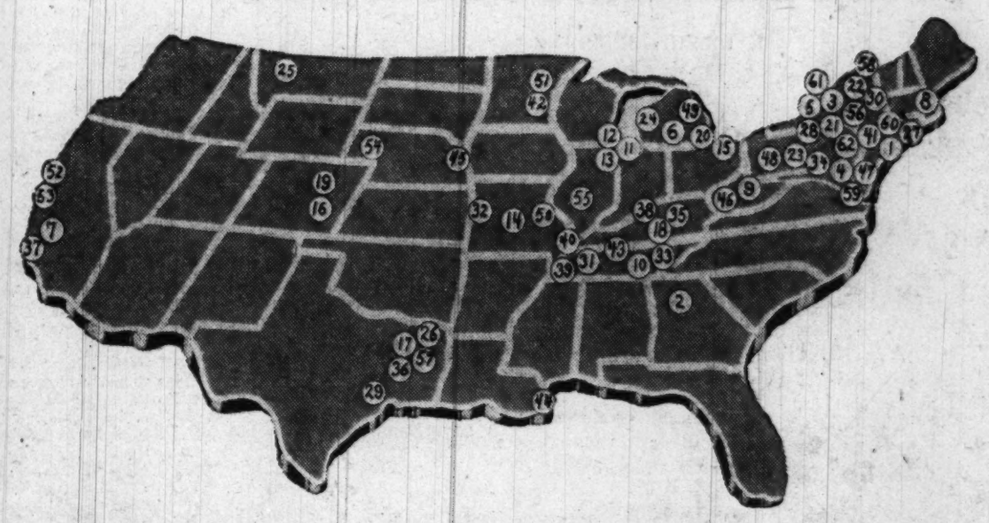

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Stocks Close Year on Crest Of Long Rise

By William D. Horgan

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The stock market sailed into 1950 riding high on the crest of a 6½-month advance.

Industrial stocks, on average were priced at the best level since August, 1946.

The general run of prices was just under the highest mark of the past three years.

Since the current advance started to roll in mid-June the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange has increased by around 14 billion dollars. That, it can be said safely, is a lot of money.

At the yearend the market appeared on the verge of breaking out of one of the narrowest price ranges in the history of stock trading.

The market during the first half of the year was distinguished mainly by an exceptionally drab performance.

At Low in May

After the presidential election in 1948 stock prices nosedived. When prices leveled off, which they quickly did, they stayed leveled until well into 1949. In the middle of May, investors plunged into a mood of acute pessimism and within one month the price level cracked to a 4½-year low.

By all the rules, mid-June was no time for stock prices to advance. And it was certainly no time to lay the foundation for a 6½-month rise. The economic climate was chilly and the prediction was for subzero weather.

The turn didn't come until August. In the meantime, though, the market had made its move. Timidly, and with numerous minor setbacks, the price level curved upward.

Hurdled All Barriers

When the market finally did start to advance, it hurdled some high barriers with complete ease. Nothing, as more than one broker complained, seemed able to stop it.

The steel and coal strikes, for instance, had no more effect on stock prices than election results in a country village.

During the rise the outstanding short interest built up to the biggest total in 17 years, a clear sign that some traders had no very bright views about the future. This lack of foresight, incidentally, turned out to be a costly mistake for more than one speculator who had to cover his short position with the price up 5, 10 or 20 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished the year at 72, off .2 of one point on the day. This compared with 64.5 at the end of 1948 and the low point this year of 58.

Sales for the year totaled 272,203,402 shares, against 302,218,965 in 1948. The decline from last year resulted mainly from week after week of sleepy trading during the early part of the year. In the past several months daily volume has remained consistently above one million shares.

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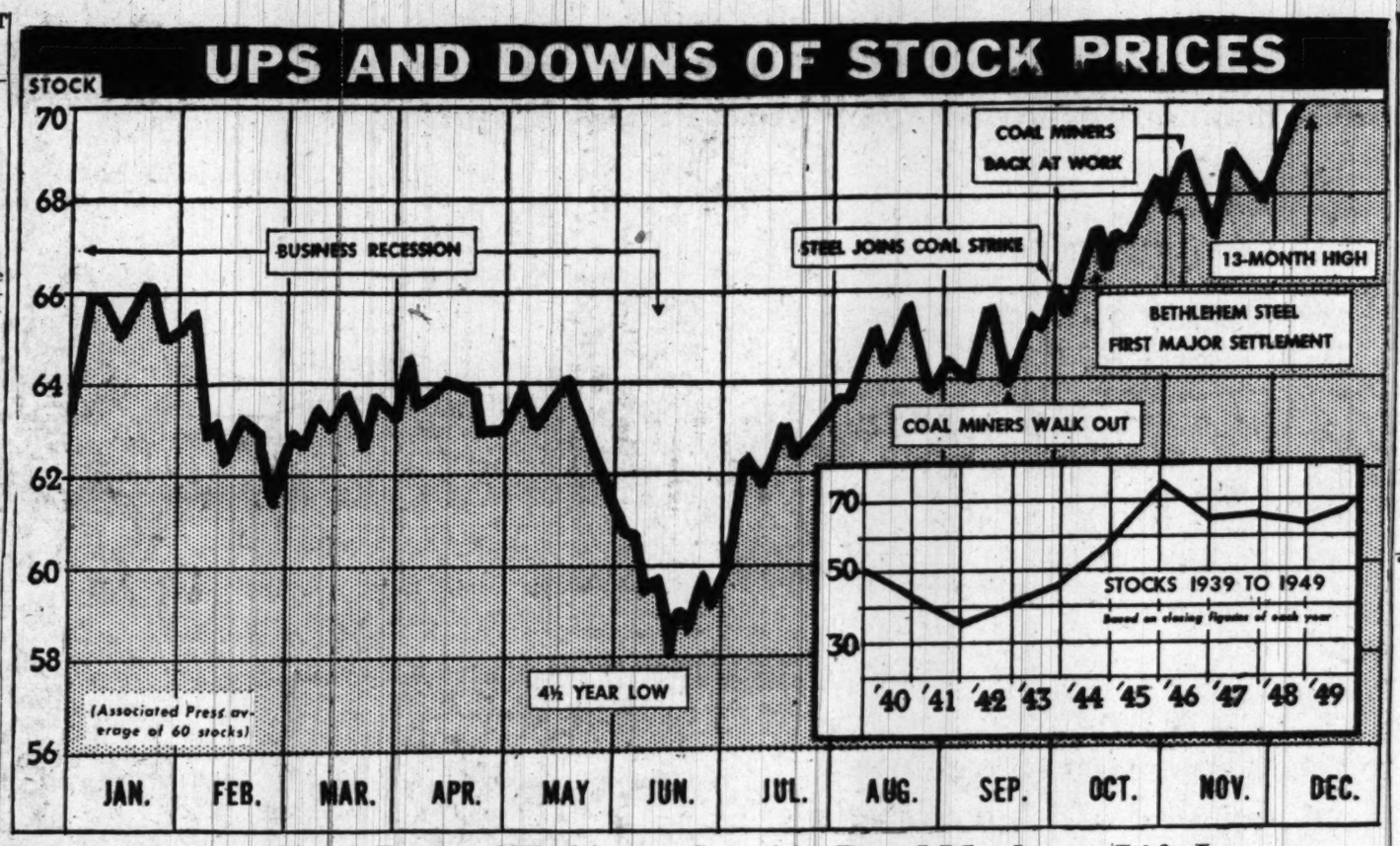

Trade Heavier, Prices Higher On Local Mart

by Thomas L. Anglin

President, Washington Stock Exchange

Continued active trading marked the past year on the Washington Stock Exchange with the total volume well above that of the preceding year. This becomes significant when it is realized that turnover here for 1948 was more than four times as large as in 1947.

Anglin

Contributing to the trade increase were the extended hours of trading, which were established in the summer of 1948. Frequently, the bulk of turnover took place between noon and 3 p. m.

Most active single group were the utilities, with Potomac Electric Power Co. common stock again the feature. Next most popular were Virginia Electric & Power Co. common, and Washington Gas Light Co.

Prices at the close of the year ranged from generally firm to higher. The outstanding issue from the standpoint of price appreciation was National Bank of Washington stock which soared nearly $100 a share.

Among the more popular stocks which have scored substantial advances are Vepco, Capital Transit, Peoples Drug, Pepco and Washington Gas Light Co.

Two new securities were added to the list—American Telephone & Telegraph convertible 3⅛s due 1959 and Potomac Electric Power Co. 2⅞s due 1984.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat capital stock, which had been listed on the Washington Stock Exchange since 1892, was removed from the board due to the liquidation of the company.

Year's Range of Washington Securities

(Official compilation for 1949 by Washington Stock Exchange.)

BONDS	Par value.	Div. rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Bid.	Asked.
PUBLIC UTILITIES								
Am. Tel. & Tel 3⅛s, 1959			110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	116	116¼
Capital Trans. 1st ref 4s '64			98	99	92	98¼	98	99
G'town Gas Lt. 1st 5s, '61			114½	121½	114½	121½	120	123
Wash. Gas Lt. gen. 5s, '60			121	123	120	123	121	.....
Pot. El. Pwr. 1st 3s, '83			105¾	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	102	.....
Term. Ref. & Whs. 4s, '58			103	103	102½	102⅝	102	.....
STOCKS								
PUBLIC UTILITIES								
American Tel. & Tel.	100	9.00	150½	150⅝	138½	148⅝	146¼	147
Capital Transit Co.	100	2.00	18	14¼	17¼	24	25	25¼
Pot. El. Pwr. com.	10	.90	13⅜	15⅜	12⅝	15¼	15½	15¾
Pot. El. Pwr. 3.60% pf A	50	1.80	43¾	52	43½	48⅜	49	.....
Pot. El. Pwr. 3.60% pf B	50	1.80	44	49	44	49	49	.....
Va. El. & Pwr. com.	10	1.20	16	20	15⅝	19⅝	19¾	20
Wash. Gas Lt. com.	None	1.50	24	25⅛	23¼	25	24⅞	25¼
Wash. Gas Lt. $4.25 pf.	None	4.25	97	105	97	104	104	106
Wash. Gas Lt. $4.50 pf.	None	4.50	103	107½	102¼	106½	106	107¾
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES								
Amer. Sec. & Trust	10	1.00	28	32	28¾	32	31	33
Bank of Com. & Sav.	100	*10.00	355	355	355	355	350	.....
Nat. Sav. & Trust	100	*8.00						
Nat. Cap. Bank	10	1.00	27	27	27	27	26½	30
Riggs Nat. Bank	100	*12.00	330	360	327	360	360	375
Union Trust	10	*1.00	41	41	38	41	41	42
Wash. Loan & Trust	100	12.00	337½	339	337	339	331	.....
FIRE INSURANCE								
American	100	*6.00						
Firemens	20	1.40	32	32	32	32	32	31
Nat. Union Ins.	50	.75	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16	.....
TITLE INSURANCE								
Columbia	5	*.30	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½	16
Real Estate	100	*6.00						
MISCELLANEOUS								
Carpet Corp.	None	1.00	20	20	20	20	12	16
Garfinckel com	50	*1.50	16	17¾	13½	17	17	17½
Garfinckel 5½ pf.	25	1.375	22	22½	19	21½	21	.....
Garfinckel 4½% pf.	25	1.125	18	19	15	18	17¾	18½
Hecht Co. com.	25	*1.50	21¼	25½	20¾	25½	25½	25¾
Hecht Co. 3¾% pf.	100	3.75	84	92¼	84	92¼	94½	.....
Lanston Monotype	5	2.00	21¾	23½	19	20¼	20	20½
Mergenthaler Linotype	None	p6.00	50¼	59	45½	52½	52	54
Nat. Mike. & Inv. pf.	7	p.60	9½	9¾		7½	7¼	.....
Peoples Drug Stores com.	5	2.00	31	38	30	36¼	35	37
Security Storage	25	6.00	126	126	123½	123	118	125
Term. Ref. & Whse.	50	3.00						
Woodward & Lothrop com.	0	*2.00	33	35½	31	34½	33	34
Woodward & Lothrop pf.	100	5.00	203¾	105½	103½	105¾	108	.....

*Plus extras or extras. (p) Paid so far this year.

More Easy Credit Declared No Answer to Housing Knot

By C. H. Ellingson

President, First Federal Savings & Loan Association

One of the phenomena of present-day home ownership problems is the fact that the cost of home financing is the only cost item which remains firmly low—while all other items of cost are higher than at any time in history. In spite of this fact, certain persons in high places (both in and out of Congress) seem to have only one remedy to offer with respect to making home ownership more universally available, and that is further artificial tinkering with the cost of financing, including easier and easier terms of repayment.

Experience has proven time and again that too much easy credit legislation has a tendency of defeating itself. It is unquestionably true that easy home-financing terms (no cash down payment and small monthly payments less than rent) has been one of the principal contributing factors in the upward spiral of the selling price of homes since the end of World War II. The increased demand for homes which has resulted from the easy credit terms provided by various legislative enactments has been definitely inflationary and has tended to increase the cost of everything going into a house.

Thus far, less than two million veterans have obtained home financing under the GI Bill of Rights and the remaining 13 million veterans of World War II are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain homes due to the fact that a large percentage of them have virtually been priced out of the home market picture—a perfect illustration of the fact that too much easy credit legislation tends to defeat itself, so far as any real benefit to the potential home owner is concerned.

It would be refreshing if persons in high places would give heed to the fact that the cost of home ownership consists of numerous items which go to make up the entire cost of a home, and that the cost of financing is the one item which has shown a tendency to drop while all other cost items have been rising. It would be refreshing if these same persons would give thought to such factors as the high cost of land, the high cost of materials, labor, taxes, off-site improvements, and the 101 other items which go into the cost of a home.

Since the establishment of the Home Loan Bank System and FHA insurance of home loans, credit has seldom been a pressing problem in the housing pinch. If anything, home loans are already being negotiated for too long a repayment period. Loans which extend for 25 years or more, not only greatly increase the total cost of interest, but virtually condemn the so-called owner to a "life tenancy" instead of being able to look forward to the eventual ownership of a "debt-free" home.

Bond Market Closes Year Still on Rise

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The bond market engineered a sustained price advance throughout the second half of 1949. The drive shows no signs of abating as the old year merges into the new.

The principal motive power behind this six-month advance was the action of the Federal Reserve System in dropping its fight against inflation and turning to deflation as the new menace to the national economy.

The "Fed's" fundamental switch from a tight money to an easy money policy occurred almost on the line separating the first and last halves of the year.

United States Treasury securities, municipal bonds, rails and utilities among the corporates and real estate bonds started an immediate climb that had them hovering around the 1949 peaks at the year-end. Yet, between January 1 and mid-year these groups either were tending downward or were static.

Expect Further Rise

Financial circles believe most categories of bonds will continue the climb, at least through the first half of the new year. This is the same period for which some economic observers have predicted boom conditions for business and industry.

If these predictions come true and the Government decides inflationary factors again are at work, the Federal Reserve may make a further policy switch. Some of its operations in the past few weeks have furnished the slightest hint it is ready to work away from "cheap money" if necessary.

Until last June 28 the Federal Reserve had been selling substantial amounts of Treasury bonds from its own holdings. This was an anti-inflation move since in making treasury bonds easily obtainable, it held their prices down and, conversely, buoyed up the interest yield rates.

Banks, heaviest buyers of United States bonds, presumably would be attracted by the high bond yields and would invest most of their funds in bonds. This would choke off the supply of bank funds available for loans to businesses and individuals. Tight money and high interest rates on loans would be a most effective curb on inflation.

Policy is Changed.

The business recession that started in the spring, however, caused the Federal Reserve to reverse its field. In a new anti-deflation move taken on behalf of the Government, the Reserve announced June 28 it would gauge its future control over treasury bond prices chiefly with regard to the ease with which businessmen could obtain bank loans.

This meant the system would be much less free in selling its own supplies of treasury bonds. In tightening up the available supply, Government bond prices would rise and yields would drop. Then, it was reasoned, banks would find bonds less attractive and would seek an alternate investment in loans to business—at easier rates.

Life Insurance Assets Mount to 59.3 Billion

The working man's desire for future security helped give the life-insurance industry more business in 1949 than it ever had before.

Insurance men say the two-cars-per-garage, chicken-in-every-pot type of thinking is being abandoned. Instead, they add, the average man has set as one of his prime goals freedom from want at the end of his working life and the assurance of adequate provision for his family.

As evidence of this, the industry cites organized labor's drive for more and bigger pensions. And the insurance industry will figure prominently in 1950 in the new pension plans.

The life-insurance industry's admitted assets rose in 1949 to the enormous total of $59,300,000,000—the biggest single liquid chunk of American wealth. Its assets, incidentally, have doubled every 10 years for the past three decades.

Life insurance in force at the end of 1949 was $213,400,000,000, up more than 12 billion dollars—or 6 percent from the 1948 year-end. Yet in terms of the present buying power of the dollar, insurance men say, the 1949 total is no more impressive than the $115,500,000,000 total back in 1940.

New life insurance written in 1949 is estimated at $23,200,000,000, a little above the previous peak—the $23,150,000,000 of 1948.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1949

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Reserve with Federal Reserve and Other Banks	$7,652,488.74	Capital Funds:	
U. S. Government Bonds	7,923,544.66	Common Stock	$600,000.00
Municipal and Other Listed Bonds	604,856.06	Surplus Fund	575,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	35,250.00	Undivided Profits	318,795.52
F. H. A. Insured Loans	2,363,070.45	Reserves	118,297.38
Real Estate Loans	3,511,375.26	Deposits	25,347,778.86
Other Loans and Discounts	4,531,272.11	Other Liabilities	1,764.54
Banking Houses	182,379.82		
Furniture and Fixtures	98,397.15		
Other Resources	59,002.05		
Total Resources	$26,961,636.30	Total Liabilities	$26,961,636.30

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Network's Sales Show Drop During Year

Robert E. Kintner, newly elected president of the American Broadcasting Co., said the network ended 1949 with gross radio sales of approximately $42,300,000.

This is two million dollars under the 1948 figure which, however, was an all-time high for the network. Kintner said ABC has completed its eight million dollar program for plant facilities for its television operations.

Hotelmen Anticipate 'Moderate Prosperity'

Stuart E. Hockenbury, executive vice president of the American Hotels Corp. said in a year-end statement:

"The Nation's hotel industry probably will continue to enjoy a moderate prosperity in 1950 with the annual volume expected to approximate the two billion dollar level of 1948." Total revenue in 1949, he said, was about 2 per cent under 1948.

U. S. Steel Ships Record Tonnage, Then Declines

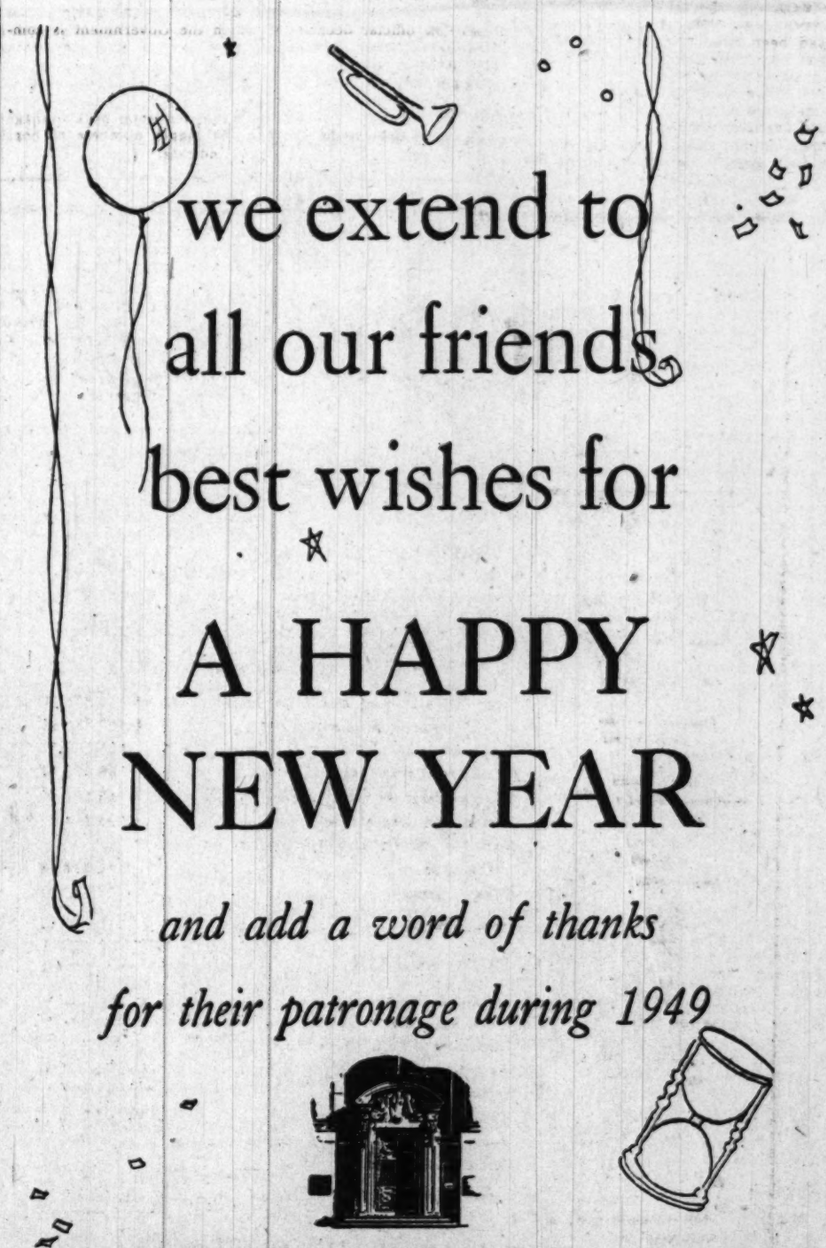
Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp.—world's largest producer—broke all-time records by shipping 10,767,657 net tons of steel products in the first half of 1949.

A year-end statement said the previous best six months was in 1948 when 10,213,689 tons were shipped.

Steelmaking operations soared to a 101.5 percent of rated capacity during the first quarter of 1949 before falling off for the remainder of the year.

During the past year, "Big Steel" entered the low cost housing field. Its home fabricating subsidiary, Gunnison Homes, Inc., produced a prefabricated four-room house designed to sell around $6300 with lot. The new Indiana plant was geared to turn out the homes at the rate of one every 20 minutes.

Shipments of iron ore to Pittsburgh district blast furnaces were speeded by major repairs and improvements at the Lake Erie docks in Conneaut, Ohio, gateway from the Great Lakes for all ore shipments in this area.



New Aims Set By World Bank In Loan Shifts

World Bank officials expect 1950 loans by the Bank to total around 200 million dollars, most of it to be used for economic development of backward areas.

There has been a change in the character of the Bank's loans as the need for postwar reconstruction has diminished and the accent has switched to the job of raising world living standards.

This switch has been hastened, moreover, by the pronouncement last January by President Truman of "Point Four" in the Administration's foreign policy and the statement of the Bank itself in its annual report last June that "from the standpoint of the underdeveloped countries, the need to expand production and thereby to raise living standards is obvious."

May Float More Bonds

The change is demonstrated, too, by the fact that in 1947 loans aggregated 497 million dollars, all for reconstruction, tapering off to 28 million dollars in 1948, before swelling in 1949 to about 250 million dollars, all for development uses.

Among Bank authorities it is believed that annual lending operations for the next few years, at least, will hold around that 200 to 250 million dollar level.

Funds now on hand in the amount of about 313 million dollars, are more than sufficient to meet anticipated 1950 demands, but some time during the year the Bank is expected to bring out a new public offering of bonds.

In operation since June 25, 1946, the World Bank has disbursed in loans about 775 million dollars, and has operated at a profit of $16,804,074 in excess of income over expenses, exclusive of $9,409,734 accumulated in a special reserve.

Seek Productive Projects

The President's program of assistance for underdeveloped areas, his "Point Four," has, according to the Bank's annual report, the same "basic objectives" as the Bank.

But in attempting to aid in the work of raising living standards abroad, the Bank has found that there is more to it than any mere matter of money.

To achieve the best results, Bank experts have been working closely with those of borrowing countries to fit projected works into the local economy, and to make sure that the projects, when operative, are sound and productive.

A good example of the type of development loan the Bank is specializing in is the 75-million-dollar grant of last January 27 to Brazilian Traction Light & Power Co. for the development of hydro-electric power and the installation of telephones.

Paper Industry Faces More Stable Conditions

Roy K. Ferguson, president and chairman of St. Regis Paper Co., sees more stable operating conditions and a favorable earnings record for the paper industry in 1950.

Ferguson said there was evidence that inventory liquidation had been completed and demand was becoming more closely related to actual consumption.

It is evident, he added, that total consumption of paper, including newsprint and paperboard, in the United States during 1949 closely approximated that of 1948.

Further Drop in Passengers Forces More Transit Economies

By E. D. Merrill
President of Capital Transit Co.

The need for continuing economies in Capital Transit's operations is becoming of more and more importance as operating unit costs continue to rise and revenue passengers continue decreasing.

For the first 10 months of 1949, revenue passengers totaled 257,600,000. This was a drop of 10.8 percent from the first 10 months of last year. During the first six months of 1949, the downward trend in number of revenue passengers averaged 9.7 percent. The rate was accelerated during the following months so that the rate of decline July to October, inclusive, was over 11.9 percent. This was probably brought about as the result of the increased facility with which automobiles can be purchased.

Merrill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Shortly after Merrill prepared this review, an arbitration board awarded Transit workers a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost retroactive to July 1. It was estimated that this would cost the company $500,000 in back pay alone and would nearly wipe out the company's net income of $647,226 for the first 11 months.)

This same trend is reflected in the greater number of automobiles competing for the use of Washington's limited street space. The latter situation has also materially interfered with Capital Transit's ability to get over the road. Its vehicles can only move as rapidly as the traffic system will permit them.

"Cushion" Wearing Thin

While the decrease in passengers has permitted some reduction in service while maintaining PUC standards, the "cushion" for operating economies is wearing very thin. Thus, we have to look for operating economies on those lines which now justify their existence on the basis of convenience rather than business economies. We also have to look carefully at requests for extensions of present lines and review again the service on suburban lines, particularly those which do not warrant operation at all or have schedules which are not utilized to their fullest.

As this brief review is being prepared, an arbitration board is considering the request of employes for higher wages and other costs. Even at present level of wage costs Capital Transit Co.'s net income, despite continuing economies, totaled only $598,884 for the first 10 months of 1949 while operating revenues for the 10-month period totaled $23,484,585. For the four months—July to October, inclusive—net was only $81,528 out of total operating revenues for this four-month period of $9,094,178.

New Fare Boost Hinted

This is obviously not only far below an adequate return but is dangerously close to deficit operations, calling for prompt corrective action. The results indicated above are in spite of the fare increase effective October 31, 1948.

The combination of a continuing downward trend of revenue passengers carried, higher unit costs of operation and an insufficient return on investment can only be interpreted as a need for another request to the PUC for further financial relief.

The generally recognized need of a financially sound public transportation system means that those of us who have responsibility for providing the service must find the best ways to improve the condition and put them into effect as promptly as possible.

Dip in Prices Puts Building At New Peak

Building prices finally dropped a bit in 1949, and the rush of buyers smashed industry records.

Work was started on more than a million dwelling units. This is an all-time record, toppling a 24-year mark—937,000 in 1925.

Some $19,250,000,000 was spent for all types of new construction, exceeding 1948's previous high of $17,700,000,000.

In their first sustained decline since the war, prices dipped as much as 15 percent by July, then steadied. After that point, normal seasonal trends were upset as activity soared.

The year ends with the boom still flourishing and hopes high for 1950. Uncertainty that dogged the industry's footsteps a year ago has largely disappeared.

See Dip in New Homes

While the housing total may be slightly lower in the new year, over-all construction is expected to stay about the same both in physical and dollar volume.

Official 1950 forecasts are: around 900,000 residential units; substantial rise in hospital and institutional building; decline of about 26 percent in new industrial plants and facilities; highway construction up about 15 percent.

The United States Commerce and Labor Departments predict private expenditures for new construction during the year will total $13,100,000,000, top $6,100,000,000, a gain of 18 percent.

Heads of Federal housing and home finance agencies cited as a factor in 1949's lower prices the willingness of builders to accept a lower margin of profit.

Two General Trends

Here are two general trends anticipated for 1950:

1. More housing for medium-income families. Some influential labor leaders, among others, have urged that this type of building be encouraged. And Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods said: "We are not building the stuff for the guy that is making $50 a week. That is what we have to have.

2. Greater experience of the housing market on Government aid. Aside from the huge new public housing program, much private activity is based on mortgage insurance, guarantees and purchases of mortgages. Miles L. Colean, Washington consultant on construction and mortgage finance, estimates that 50 percent of total new housing activity in 1950 will be under direct Government influence.

The new Federal program is aimed at producing 810,000 dwelling units in six years, to be owned and operated by municipal housing authorities and rented to low-income families, with subsidies paid by the Federal Government. Some 60,000 to 80,000 units are expected to be started in 1950.

Impact of this program worries some industry leaders. They say it may compete for labor and materials with private building activity and exert an inflationary influence.

Resulting higher costs would be especially harmful, they say, since the price reductions of 1949 were credited with a big part in pushing the boom, especially in housing, to record levels.

Gas Firm Now Serves 316,000; Further Expansion Anticipated

By Everett J. Boothby
President of Washington Gas Light Co.

In an era of rapid technological and economic changes, and sparked by an intensive promotional campaign, the Washington Gas Light Co. continued through 1949 the unbroken record of growth which has characterized its history during 101 years of service to the metropolitan Washington area.

Boothby

The company gained more than 16,000 new customers during 1949, and now serves approximately 316,000 families and firms. The gas output was approximately 168 million therms, or eight million more than last year's. Had the weather been normal during the winter months, the sales would have been much greater.

The effect of sharply rising commodity and labor costs, accentuated by the unusually mild weather, without any comparable increase in the selling price of gas, clearly reflected itself in adverse earnings. Revenues were not sufficient to pay all the costs of operation and to provide an adequate return on the investment in property used in supplying gas to customers.

Rate of Return Drops

It was only by the change to straight natural gas, completed in 1947, that the company was able to avoid increasing rates shortly after the close of the war, as so many other utilities did. Even with the economy of natural gas, the rate of return realized from sales of gas to District of Columbia customers declined from approximately 6 percent in 1941, to approximately 3.25 percent in 1949.

As a result of increasing costs of all items of expense except natural gas, the company was forced to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for approval of an increase in gas rates. After extensive hearings, the commission approved a 6.14 percent increase effective last November 16. Prior to this, during the past 29 years all changes in gas rates were decreases, with one minor exception.

The capital cost of main extensions and other plant facilities this past year has been approximately $4,200,000. This outlay has been financed in part by the sale of two million dollars of refunding mortgage bonds. The other new capital requirements were financed through short-term bank loans.

This has been the second full year of operation in which the company distributed straight natural gas, and most of the conversion problems have been solved satisfactorily. In December the new 26-inch diameter pipe line running from near Charleston, W. Va., to Rockville, Md., was finished by the Columbia Gas System, Inc., suppliers of natural gas to the Washington company. Through this line natural gas from Texas will be brought to metropolitan Washington to provide for the increasing demands for natural gas in this area.

Business on Sound Footing

An interesting highlight of 1949 was the passing of a Washington landmark, the West Station gas works in Foggy Bottom, at 26th and G sts. nw. This well-known gas plant was built in 1858, and served the city until 1947 when natural gas replaced manufactured gas.

The outlook in 1950 is bright. Business activity in this area is on a sound footing, and the return of the buyer's market will challenge the ingenuity of business management in the months ahead. Metropolitan Washington, like the Nation, wil continue to grow, and many new dwellings and other structures are scheduled to be erected in this area. This means increased utilization of gas. With normal winter weather, there should be a good volume of gas business in 1950. The new 26-inch pipe line assures the company of an adequate supply of gas, permitting continued expansion.

Keen Competition Returns to Liquor Industry in 1949

Normal lively competition returned to the distillery industry in 1949. But it brought few liquor price reductions and the whisky-makers see little hope of more cuts in the new year.

It was the coming to age of the postwar whisky stocks which sparked the revived competition. Many millions of gallons stored away for aging back in 1945—after distillers had devoted more than 2½ years to war alcohol—became four years old and ready for market.

Credit Men's Chief Predicts Slightly Lower Incomes

The year 1950 should be "reasonably prosperous" but with business and agricultural income slightly lower, the National Association of Credit Men predicts.

Henry H. Heimann, executive manager, says unemployment will be slightly higher "but most people willing and able to work should be employed at a satisfactory wage."

He predicts the construction industry will experience only a slight letdown from its 1950 peak and the automobile industry, though approaching more normal conditions, still will enjoy production and earnings above average.

Heimann forecasts only slight declines in the price level which he says will be kept high by taxes and wages.

The association official declares credit will be available to those who are deserving "at very attractive rates of interest." But he adds that the capital structure of business, due to tax laws, will be overweighted with debt items by the close of the year.

Hog Prices Sag As Cattle Soar To New Record

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP)—Meat animals returned still closer to their prewar relationship last year.

Top quality cattle soared to new record high prices while hog values sagged to the lowest levels since price controls were in effect in June, 1946. This widened the price spread between the two major meat sources as they were a decade ago.

In fact, pork animals just missed having to be price-supported by Government purchases late in the year when country supplies flowed to market more heavily than last year. Careful day-to-day tailoring of salable supply to trading demand, however, helped keep average prices above the guide prices at which the Government is compelled by law to enter the pork market.

Marketing at lighter weights than normal also was a factor, since this meant less total pork tonnage than the bigger numbers of hogs would indicate.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash in vault and due from banks	$ 13,072,804.39
U. S. Government securities	8,459,656.93
State, County and Municipal bonds	464,208.51
Other bonds and securities	1,046,970.63
Federal Reserve Bank stock	40,500.00
Loans and Discounts	11,593,914.17
Banking House and Furniture and Fixtures	334,228.54
Other assets	27,850.32
Total Assets	$ 35,040,133.49

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits	$ 27,853,710.90
Time deposits	4,680,744.87
Deposits of U. S. Government	310,914.08
Deposits of banks	36,125.30
Other deposits	311,780.27
Total deposits	$ 33,193,275.42
Reserve for interest, taxes, etc.	167,669.41
Other liabilities	2,330.55
Total liabilities	$ 33,363,275.38

CAPITAL FUNDS

Capital	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	900,000.00
Undivided profits	100,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	176,858.11
Total Capital Accounts	$ 1,676,858.11
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$ 35,040,133.49

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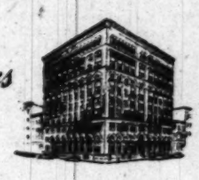
60 Years  *of Service*

Statement of Condition December 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$5,947,299.48
Real Estate Loans	9,541,233.16
U. S. Government Securities	20,424,299.92
Other Securities	3,748,407.04
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	1,622,127.04
Other Assets	75,311.98
Cash and Reserve	12,191,099.11
Total	$53,549,777.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	933,052.36
Reserve Funds	123,611.10
Deposits:	
Demand	35,869,134.14
Time	13,054,320.54
Other Liabilities	69,659.59
Total	$53,549,777.73

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Little Change Seen In Living Costs

Lower Food Prices, Higher Rents Likely; Clothing, Furniture at Firmer Levels

By Sam Dawson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just about as much money is going to drain out of dad's pocketbook in 1950 as in the year just past to keep the family living well.

It cost dad perhaps 2 percent less money at the end of 1949 than it did at the start. Few think he'll get much more of a break than that in 1950; and most think it'll cost him just as much, all told—some things going up, some down a little.

Mother's likely to save a little on the weekly food bills, particularly if she's a smart shopper. Big supplies, and low prices, are likely on some things like pork, poultry and eggs. Others, like coffee, are apt to stay high, and some foods may go higher as crop weather and the seasons dictate.

She may be able to clothe the family a little cheaper, but very little. She has already had her break there, prices being 7½ percent below the October, 1948, peak. Cotton surpluses and the competition with synthetic yarns may hold down some fabric prices. But the price of fine wool for suits isn't expected to drop much, if any. And labor costs will stay high.

Rents May Go Higher

Dad can buy or build a house a little cheaper than he could last year. But if he rents, he's likely to pay more rather than less, especially if controls peter out in June.

Makers of furniture and furnishings think their prices have touched bottom and will be a little higher, if anything, in 1950.

If you heat with coal, your fuel bills will be higher. If you heat with oil or gas, you just might get a break. The price of crude oil is still near the peak. But growing competition from natural gas, plus the threat of cheap foreign oil imports makes the whole petroleum price structure a little shaky, from crude oil right on through to fuel oil and gasoline.

Public transportation to and from work costs more in many cities. If dad is a commuter, he may find the increased rates quite an item each month.

Inflationary Factors

What are the forces keeping prices up, or tending to push them higher?

Steel has just gone up, about $4 a ton. It is a basic material in countless gadgets you use, or that others use in supplying you with the necessities of life.

Freight rates have gone up. The price of everything that moves on rails to your door is affected.

Labor costs continue to rise, and there'll be pressure in 1950 to raise them higher. They could be offset by greater productivity, but that isn't a sure thing yet.

Taxes add to the cost of the essentials you buy. The pressure is to raise taxes further—at Federal, State and local levels.

Finally, there is the force of inflation—the easy money, easy credit terms, full pocketbooks that induce more buying and thus keep prices bolstered.

Deflationary Factors

What are the forces holding prices down, striving to push them lower?

Great surpluses of wheat, corn, potatoes, cotton, all hang over the market, even in the face of Government price supports. Storage bins bursting with corn entice farmers to grow more pigs, more cattle, more poultry. And in time, you find a few pennies shaved off your meat, egg and milk bills.

The growing pressure of competition leads producers, merchants and dealers to cut prices, offer bargains to move backed-up stocks.

Most commodities, but not all, have passed beyond the war shortage stage. Still more of the tardy ones are likely to become plentiful in 1950, bringing down the cost of living piecemeal, as these savings work through the production and distribution pipelines.

And what are the forces that might jump either way?

First of all, the weather. A crop failure could eat away surpluses, raise the price of food. A third bumper crop could topple the Government price supports of farm prices.

Or, Congress could cut down on foreign aid. Then United States manufacturers would move fewer goods abroad, have more to be sold here, perhaps at lower prices.

Devaluation of foreign currencies may mean more goods imported here in 1950, at lower prices, and in competition with American-priced products.

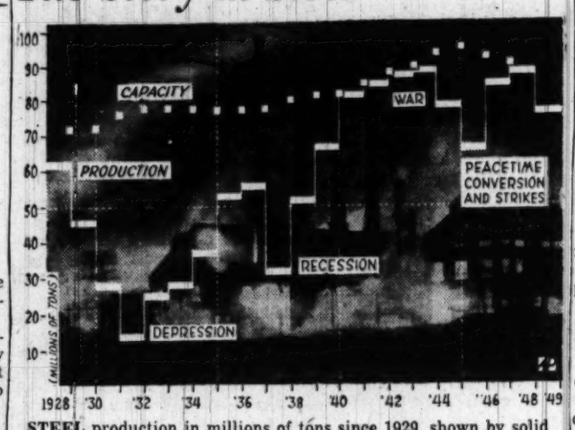
Index Now On Rise

Finally, the course of the cold war—affecting stockpiling, rearmament, deficit financing of these costs, employment in factories supplying the military of Europe. All these could juggle the supply of goods, the demand for them, or the ability to buy them. Any or all of these things affect prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index high point for 1949 was in January. Its low point came in July. Then, after a jerky rise, it duplicated that low in October, but started up again slowly near the year's end.

On the whole, prices varied only a little in the last half of 1949 after dropping in the first half. Many observers think they'll hold fairly steady in the first half of 1950 and do their fluctuating later in the year.

The Story in Steel



STEEL production in millions of tons since 1929, shown by solid line, with production capacity for the same period indicated by the white dots. Output slumped for 1949 to 77 million tons. In 1948 it had been 88,500,000 tons. The chart is based on statistics from the American Iron and Steel Institute, the United Nations, and the trade publications, Iron Age and Steel

Retailers Look for Stability, Feel Transition Period Ended

Retailers went through one of their most critical years in 1949 in a transition from the postwar boom to a normal peacetime buyers' market.

Most authorities in the business feel they have made the grade and can look forward to a new stability in 1950.

Measuring the performance by the experience of department stores, here's how the picture looks:

Dollar volume in 1949, going strong at year-end, was about 5 percent under 1948, a record year. In 1950 the volume may be even with or higher than the past year.

Unit sales in 1949 were about equal to or higher than 1948, because of price decreases. In 1950 the trend is upward.

Net profits of department stores before taxes in 1949 were about half the 1948 rate. In 1950 department stores are likely to show an increase.

The wartime transition trouble started late in 1948, when sales slipped sharply under the year before. That was something new to retailers who for a long time had been able to sell anything on their shelves.

They cut back abruptly on their buying from manufacturers and started to pare their inventories. That caution cost some sales when customers couldn't get just what they wanted. But it enabled retailers to balance their operations.

Widespread new year sales kept the volume of business high for a time, but then the public snapped shut its pocketbook and almost refused to buy. Easter was dismal at a time when retailers, and especially department stores, have a booming business. Things weren't too bad, but they could have been better, many a storekeeper believed.

One thing that held back buying was a general talk of price cutting, many purchases were delayed in the hope of lower prices later. A general business recession early in the year, although mild, added fuel to the buy-later psychology.

Prices were lowered generally, quality was stepped up almost universally, and stores started giving service to customers in a manner that only the old-timers in the business remembered. It all paid off. Business picked up at retail along with an improvement in general business conditions.

Some authorities believe that if it hadn't been for the coal and steel strikes, the dollar volume of business this year would have established last high records.

But this Christmas was a real heart-warmer. There was a lot of pessimism around Thanksgiving time when Christmas sales usually start. Dollar by dollar the pessimism faded. In the big December 12-17 week before Christmas dollar sales were 1 percent ahead of the same week the previous year. On that basis it was the biggest week in department store history.

Rails' Net Slumps on Strikes

Competitive pressures—plus strikes and decline in general business—put the pinch on the railroads in 1949.

Freight and passenger traffic fell to eight-year lows. Net income was around its lowest in 10 years.

At the year's end railroad leaders took a cautious look ahead and decided freight business should be a little better in 1950.

Even while they hailed new efficiency records set in the past year, they hoped to reap increasing benefits in coming years from the four billion dollars they have spent on postwar improvements.

There was much talk by top rail officials in 1949 about subsidized competition. Their appeals for equal treatment for all types of transport were loud and insistent.

A move in this direction was indicated late in the year. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in a report to President Truman urged that the Government consider revising its whole transportation policy, with merger of aid programs for waterways, airports and roads.

Among revisions suggested were:

1. Require interstate users of subsidized transport facilities to pay for such use where they now do not.

1. Discontinue transportation rates "not closely related to the fully distributed cost of rendering the service."

3. Reduce air mail payments to "reasonable compensation for services actually rendered" and separate subsidies from mail payments.

Sawyer said carrying out these proposals would eliminate most of the railroads' complaints against competing carriers.

The combination of competition (trucks claimed an increasing percentage of intercity hauling), strikes (car loadings fell sharply during the coal and steel shutdowns) and lower business in general caused a slump of 16.9 percent in 1949's freight volume. The estimated 530 billion revenue ton-miles of freight that moved over the rails was the lowest since 1941. (A ton-mile is 1 ton carried 1 mile.)

Revenue passenger-miles, at 35 billion, were off 15 percent, also the lowest in eight years.

The financial picture was even worse.

Air Industry Hopes to Get Firmly in Black

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Indications point to a second consecutive record peacetime year for both air transportation and aircraft manufacturing in 1950.

The two industries which suffered heavily in the post-war shakedown will welcome another profitable year. It should put them solidly in the black by completing recovery of their severe losses in 1946 and 1947.

But industry economists recommend some caution in appraising the new year. They say much depends upon maintaining the current high level of business activity. They warn that economy programs in the defense establishment might seriously affect aircraft builders; that accidents or a particularly long stretch of bad weather might hurt the airlines, and that taxes might affect either.

Profits Up Sharply

The airlines have an estimated profit of around 35 million dollars for 1949, or 12 times the 1948 profits. Passenger, mail and freight business set records. Air express was off substantially, apparently reflecting heavy usage of the newly begun air parcel post service.

The aircraft manufacturers have a profit estimated around 18 million dollars, an increase of two million dollars over 1948. Production of military planes was up substantially. Transport deliveries dropped slightly, and personal-airplane deliveries were halved for the third consecutive year to a figure about one tenth the 1946 record year.

However, the industry does 90 percent of the business with the military and reacts more sharply to changes in military spending policies than to commercial developments.

Both industries must wait some time for final profit and loss figures. The airlines will be affected by Civil Aeronautics Board retroactive mail-pay decisions. The manufacturers are concerned with the renegotiation and profit-limitations laws.

Record Domestic Travel

The airlines estimated domestic travel at 6,500,000,000 passenger-miles, an increase of 11.6 percent over 1948 and 8 percent over the 1947 record. Mail ton-miles of 42,500,000 were up 13.3 percent. Freight ton-miles of 95,000,000 were up 34.9 percent. Air express ton-miles dropped 14.3 percent to 24,500,000 ton-miles.

Domestic airlines revenues amounted to 460 million dollars, a gain of 11.5 percent. Indications were that some of the small feeder lines finished in the red, but the trunk lines were generally in the black.

The international airlines estimated their revenue at 292 million dollars, an increase of 17.5 percent over 1948.

Their passenger-miles totaled 2,155,000,000, a rise of 14.1 percent. Mail ton-miles were up 32.9 percent to 21,850,000 ton-miles. Freight ton-miles amounting to 6,250,000 were up 49.2 percent. Air express was down 34.9 percent to 55,500,000 ton-miles.

Steel Output Sets New High Despite Strike

American steel mills produced more steel in 1949 than in any pre-war year despite the longest, most costly steel strike in history.

Production for the year is estimated at 76,500,000 tons of raw (unfinished) steel. Although that is 20 per cent more than was turned out in 1929, it is far below the peace-time record of 86,640,000 tons poured in 1948.

The prospect for 1950 is for a good year—but not a stupendous one. The post-war steel shortage, which kept mills going at a record rate in 1948, is over.

Lower Operations Seen

Bennett S. Chapple, jr., assistant vice president of the United Steel Steel Corp., said the industry expects "a somewhat lower rate of operations" in early 1950 as a result of recent gradual declines in industrial activity. But he added:

"I do not believe the decline will be drastic or severe. It will merely be the continuation of the trend that started last spring."

Many big mills ended 1949 with their books filled solidly through next June with orders for hot and cold rolled sheets.

The end of the steel strike November 11 brought a resumption of voluntary allocations. Mills decided how much of what products they sold to what customers.

The 42-day strike by approximately 500,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers dealt the industry its hardest blow of 1949.

Expect Strike-free 1950

Steel companies look for a strike-free 1950. That's because the agreements which ended the 1949 strike do not permit a strike before December 31, 1950.

The union may ask next November 1 to reopen rates of pay provisions of the various, almost identical contracts. Sixty days are allowed for negotiations.

Widespread talk of forthcoming steel price increases because of higher costs makes it almost certain the union will demand wage increases.

Ford's 1949 Output To Total 1,426,727

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—Ford Motor Co.'s 1949 production will total 1,426,727 cars, trucks and coaches and it expects another high volume year in 1950.

Reporting this today, E. R. Breech, executive vice president, said 1949 had brought record-breaking production, a precedent-setting labor contract (including a pension plan) and further expansion of organization and facilities for Ford.

Breech said Ford employment during the year averaged 135,000 persons, including nearly 90,000 in the Detroit area.

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A Statement
OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1949

ASSETS

Cash in vault and on deposit in other banks	$6,811,688.30
U. S. Bonds and Securities	9,592,642.23
Stock, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond	45,000.00
Loans and Discounts	5,637,230.49
Real Estate Loans, F. H. A. and G. I. Insured	4,756,914.73
Other Real Estate Loans	1,235,036.90
Banking House, etc.	321,849.46
Other Assets	19,746.29
TOTAL	$28,420,108.40

LIABILITIES

TOTAL DEPOSITS	$26,218,377.12
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	183,383.56
Other Liabilities	49,250.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock	$750,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	349,097.67	
Reserve for Contingencies	120,000.00	1,969,097.67
TOTAL		$28,420,108.40

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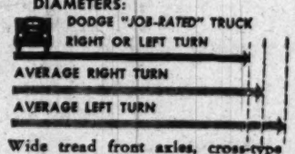
New Dodge "G" models (1½-ton) are equipped with "Job-Rated" 4-speed silent helical gear Synchro-shift transmissions. Smooth, easy and quiet. Get behind the wheel. Feel the difference! New 5-speed Synchro-shift transmissions also available.
3. BIGGER LOAD SPACE:
Dodge trucks, engineered for balanced weight distribution, provide for maximum body length in relation to wheelbase. For example: A 152" wheelbase model is "Job-Rated" for 10-foot to 13-foot bodies.
4. SHORT TURNING DIAMETERS:


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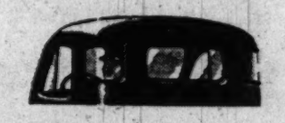
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Oil Industry's Profits Slump; Output Soars

Supply-demand problems cut deeply into oil company incomes in 1949, giving the industry a confusing and distressing year, but oil men believe 1950 will bring important decisions at least easing their dilemma.

The industry's greatest fear for 1950 is that crude oil prices will slump in the early spring unless demand for domestic oil picks up.

Company net incomes for 1949 probably will show an average about 25 per cent below 1948, when the nation set an all-time crude oil production record.

A glance at crude oil production figures shows what has happened.

During the week ending December 10 domestic output averaged 9,979,300 barrels daily. The same week last year had a 5,671,150 average.

Texas production alone during the year slumped about 600,000 barrels to slightly above 2,100,000 barrels daily at mid-December. Another cutback, the tenth in 13 months, has been ordered for January.

Government officials have become alarmed in such States as Texas where oil tax money accounts for a large portion of annual budgets.

Production cutbacks forced many companies, particularly independent operators, to start abandoning wildcat and exploration projects before mid-1949.

Well completions this year had been expected to exceed the all-time record set in 1949, but recent reports from two oil industry publications indicate a decrease of about 1 per cent.

Two factors—foreign oil imports and an abnormally mild winter season—are blamed for the 1949 setbacks that put the skids under the 1945-48 boom.

No one can do anything about the weather but the bitter fight over imports should become more intense once Congress resumes sessions next month.

Sales Rise Seen In Freight Cars

S. M. Felton, president of the American Railway Car Institute, reports "definite indications that the railroads will be in the market for new freight cars in substantial volume, probably in the early months of the new year.

Felton cited requests from many railroads for bids on new cars, increase of the per diem charge on freight cars from $1.50 to $1.75, age of many cars now in service, and the fact that depleted backlogs would enable car builders to give prompt deliveries.

Backlog of unfilled orders for freight cars on December 1 was 14,146, against 103,896 at the beginning of 1949.

Jobs: A Million More Needed

A growing America enters the new year faced with the problem of providing upward of a million new jobs or seeing unemployment go back to prewar levels.

The year 1949 provided more jobs than any year except boomtime 1948, but unemployment nevertheless rose sharply because the number of Americans ready for jobs hit an historic high.

To that capsule summary of the situation, Government officials added a note of moderate hopefulness on the strength of an apparent rally in job opportunities near the end of 1948.

By early December, Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer were seeing the job picture respectively as "more encouraging" and "more favorable" than it had been all year.

Clague cautioned that unemployment in January-February 1950 may surpass 1949's peak of a little over four million, but added that will be largely seasonal and the usual spring upturn should cut it back.

Taking a look at the 1950 job problem beyond that, the Labor Department official listed the following as chief reasons that job opportunities must expand steadily to avert growing unemployment:

1. An increase of perhaps one million in the number wanting work, with some 250,000 veterans who are finishing training courses being added to a normal increase of 750,000 in the labor force in 1950.

2. Prospects that in a period of increasing competition, employers will be "cutting corners on costs, which leads them to exercise care in expanding employment."

Census Bureau records show 1949 didn't make the grade on holding down unemployment although it afforded some 60 million jobs on a monthly average—if you count in 1,500,000 in the armed forces along with other 58,500,000 civilians with jobs for one hour or more weekly.

Take a look at how the civilian job picture shaped up in a report the bureau made in December on a sample survey the previous month:

The labor force, which means both those having them, grew (along with the population) by 1,203,000 over the 12 months ended with November.

But the 1,203,000 new jobs sought didn't materialize. Instead, the number of existing jobs dropped—by 375,000. Add the persons who missed out and the workers who lost out and you get the increase in unemployment for the 12 months: 1,578,000.

The brunt of the shrinkage in existing jobs fell on factory workers as nonfarm jobs dropped by 292,000. The milder, 83,000 decline in farm jobs followed a long-time trend to fewer persons in agriculture.

The 1949 range in job openings was from a seasonal low of 57,168,000 in February to a summer-season high of 59,947,000 in August. It never hit 60 million civilian jobs, though 1948 had five months above that mark.

Unemployment, which never got above 2,639,000 in 1948, never got that low in 1949. In every month except January, it held above three million and in July topped four million, highest since the war began.

Officials say the unemployment problem could be solved by greater withdrawals from the labor force along with expansion of job opportunities.

That's a big factor in the growth of private pension systems and expanded, increased Social Security benefits: unemployment has risen most among persons over 45, and the proportion of the population older than that is gaining steadily.

Women job-seekers have had a lot to do with keeping the labor force big—63,815,000 at its mid-summer peak. Officials see that partly as: (1) an economic matter—desire to add to family income, especially in times of high living costs, and (2) a social trend—more and more women seek careers or financially independent status.

S. & L. Units Play Major Role With 75 Million in New Loans

By Fred A. Smith

President, D. C. Building and Loan League

During 1949 building and loan associations of the District of Columbia enjoyed a very satisfactory year and played an important part in financing the huge construction program now being carried on in the metropolitan area.

F. A. Smith

The 27 associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League made 10,391 loans aggregating slightly over 75 million dollars. Some 2500 of these loans were for new construction and totaled more than 25 million dollars, while 4312 loans were granted to purchase homes already built, in an amount exceeding 31 million dollars. Almost 19 million dollars was loaned by member associations for refinancing and similar purposes.

This large volume of loans is a very important element in the metropolitan Washington home financing and construction field, accounting for approximately 40 percent of all such financing. It is typical of the activity of the 27 associations since the war which, incidentally, have greater total assets than similar organizations in many important States.

On November 30, 1949, total assets of member associations amounted to $365,747,886. Loans in force totaled almost 3?7 million dollars and savings shares amounted to $314,863,803. Local member associations had $21,975,503 in cash on hand on the last day of November.

Particularly significant is the fact that as of the end of November, the amount of borrowed money by member associations from the Federal Home Loan Bank and similar financial agencies had decreased almost 15 million dollars from the figure o? $22,148,113 existing at the end of 1948. As of November 30, 1949, these borrowings were down to $7,468,144.

The fine record which local building and loan associations enjoy and the trend which has been particularly noticeable during the past year clearly indicate that metropolitan Washington residents will continue to invest an important portion of their savings in building and loan association shares. Home ownership has always been a good investment in the Washington metropolitan area and, in my judgment, owning a home is one of the soundest things a family can do.

I feel confident that building and loan associations will continue to exert an important influence in this community through making available a large share of the money necessary to erect the homes that are needed in the future development of the Nation's Capital.

Tire Sale Gain Seen

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., predicted a five percent increase in passenger car tire replacement sales and a rise of 4 percent in truck tire replacements.

Retail Sales Expected To Exceed Past Year

Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Bros., Inc., which operates department stores in many large cities, forecast retail sales volume in 1950 will exceed that of 1949.

Barring prolonged strikes of a national character, Gimbel said he saw nothing to reverse an upward trend in retail trade both in dollar volume and unit sales.

He said he believed consumer goods, living costs generally and wages appear to be stabilized at levels likely to hold through the first half of 1950 "and probably through the entire year."

Savings-Loan Units Report Sharp Gains

Savings and loan associations are completing the greatest savings year in their history of over a century and predictions are that 1950 will be about as good, it was stated here by John L. Conner, president of the National Savings and Loan League.

Conner said savings in savings and loan associations throughout the country increased about 32 percent in 1949, and he expects savings to rise another 25 to 30 percent in these institutions in 1950. Conner said:

"Home financing is almost equal with the record volume of mortgage lending in 1948, being down less than 5 percent early in December. Final figures should show the volume to be almost neck and neck with 1948, which was three and one-half billion dollars.

"Resources of all savings and loans in 1949 will have increase loans in 1949 will have increased we estimate. This should put the about one and one third billions, when the final 1949 figures are tabulated some time in the early spring. Savings and loans have been growing at the rate of over a billion dollars a year for the past five years since the upsurge at the close of World War II.

"Mortgage lending was off in the first six months when home building was just getting started, but with the big push in building later, which surprised everyone, home financing has shot up. For example, in the first six months, new loans were 16 percent under the same period of 1948. In the third quarter new loans by savings and loan associations were up 4 percent over the same period in 1948."

Poll of 28,000 Job Executives Shows Optimism

A survey of top executives in the United States shows businessmen are optimistic for business in 1950, Fortune Mgaazine reported.

The magazine said its semiannual survey of 28,000 top management men finds last spring's gloom gone and in its place forecasts of as good or better profits in the new year.

The survey was taken in November among executives in manufacturing, trade, transport, utilities, mines and finance. It found 54 percent predicting business next year will be as good or better than it is now, while only 44 percent expect a decline.

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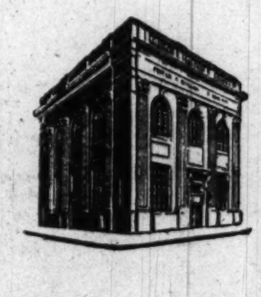
STATEMENT
OF CONDITION
December 27, 1949

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans	$92,549,569.16
U. S. Government Bonds	1,000,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	600,000.00
Office Building, Equipment and Land	298,087.78
Other Assets	91,654.80
Cash	10,971,264.71
	$105,510,576.45

LIABILITIES

Due Savings Share Holders	$92,405,036.32
Construction Loans in Process	947,462.76
Other Liabilities	51,487.34
Reserves	3,606,590.03
Surplus	8,500,000.00
	$105,510,576.45



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Overseas Commerce Faces Further Drop

Government Hopes for Narrower Trade Gap, Rise in Imports; ECA Fund Fight Likely

American businessmen face further loss of overseas trade in the coming year.

The hammer and sickle cuts off more and more of the commerce with Asia, while the uncertain outlook in Indonesia and financial troubles in India hamstring trade there.

American taxpayers still will be shouldering a costly prop under American trade with Europe. Another $3.1 billion will be asked in 1950 to continue the Marshall Plan. Effects of recent currency devaluations, nebulous so far, may become apparent in 1950. But most expect this to have less effect on world trade totals than will the degree of prosperity within the United States itself. Still, it will be harder to sell American goods abroad, while more foreign made goods will be offered in the home market.

Must Import More

These are what foreign traders see ahead at the year-end.

Washington wants Americans, who bought an estimated six billion dollars or more of foreign goods in 1949, to raise the ante to at least eight billion dollars in 1950. Few think they will. But this increase, together with an expected drop in American exports of goods from this year's estimated 12 billion dollars, would narrow the trade gap which has yawned since the war between what Americans sell abroad and what they buy from abroad.

Official figures on 1949's exports and imports will be forthcoming in February. But, based on estimates of foreign trade sources here, the comparison of 1949 with 1948 looks like this:

	1948	1949 (estimated)
EXPORTS		
Goods	$12,613,000,000	$12,396,000,000
Transportation travel and misc.	2,171,000,000	2,240,000,000
Investment income	1,257,000,000	1,128,000,000
Adjustments	785,000,000	638,000,000
Total	$16,826,000,000	$16,402,000,000
IMPORTS		
Goods	$7,071,000,000	$6,489,756,000
Transportation, travel & misc.	2,506,000,000	2,414,000,000
Investment income	274,000,000	274,000,000
Adjustment	640,000,000	628,000,000
Total	$10,491,000,000	$9,805,756,000

This indicates a trade gap between exports and imports of goods of about $5,900,000,000, an increase of 364 million over 1948. The gap in services is estimated at 691 million dollars, compared with 792 million dollars in 1948. The total trade gap, therefore, becomes an estimated $6,597,000,000 in 1949, against $6,335,000,000 in 1948.

Foreign traders estimate that at least four billion dollars of our export total is represented in one form of foreign aid or another.

May Whittle ECA

What is coming up in 1950 to affect, maybe determine, foreign trade?

ECA—Economy-minded Congressmen will fight to whittle down funds for the continuation of the European Cooperation Administration (the Marshall Plan). Others will urge that western Europeans use more elbow grease.

Integration—The United States will put pressure on western European nations to unite economically, to move goods across their boundaries as freely as they move across State lines here, and to cut out the double price whereby export goods are priced higher than the same items sold to the home folk.

Point 4—President Truman is likely to push his plan to aid backward nations with American technical skill and American private investments.

Issues in Dispute—Whether the United States Treasury should guarantee these investments; the cost to the Treasury, and whether the United States will demand Americans be protected against discrimination, expropriation or high taxes. Treaty drafts with 10 Latin-American nations for such economic development may soon come out of the conference rooms.

TARIFFS—A third round of tariff-cutting negotiations slated for September, 1950, under reciprocal trade agreement authority extended at the last session of Congress. Between January 1 and May 30 the United States will be putting into effect, as other nations sign up, the duty cuts agreed to in the second round, last summer at Annecy, France.

Customs Revision Likely

Red Tape—A drive to revise United States customs regulations is slated for 1950. Traders say confused rules and slow handling keep more goods out of the United States than do tariffs.

British War Debt—Britain is using Marshall dollars to free its own dollars earned in trade for paying off part of its $8.9 billion war-time debt to other nations, mainly in the sterling bloc, the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce charges. The Council will push a drive to get Britain's debt settled, to plug up the holes in the sieve through which ECA funds pour. The United States Treasury may be asked to shoulder part of the debt.

ITO—Congress will be asked to approve the charter of the proposed International Trade Organization. Businessmen are sharply divided on the charter's merits. Its approval is doubtful.

Taxes—The Treasury will ask Congress early in 1950 to ease taxes on American operations abroad. Proposed: American companies whose earnings are blocked in other countries would be relieved of paying taxes on such income until the money is transferred here; and tax easing would give incentive in the President's Point Four drive for American investments abroad.

Banker's View of the Washington Business Outlook for 1950

(Editor's note: The following comment on Washington's business outlook is a condensed version of a talk given by John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, before the Washington Advertising Club on December 13.)

Reilly

May I say at the outset that I have a personal enthusiasm for the future of Washington. It can't miss. This has been brought about through no ingenuity on our part, but because of American leadership in world affairs. Our city is the undisputed hub of the universe.

No one is endowed with the ability to pierce the clouds that hide the future from us, and it is just as well that we do not know.

I approach the year 1950 with restrained optimism. Unless all signs fail, business activity during the first half for the Nation as a whole, and the District of Columbia in particular, should be good. My impression is that our business executives during the present year have carefully charted their programs.

Buying has been on a conservative basis and the ever-present danger of substantial losses in inventory, which broke many enterprises after World War I, has been reduced to a minimum. Credits have been tightened by the banks, which has a definite tendency to stabilize our economy.

The strength of any community is its backlog of buying power. In the Nation's Capital we can assemble some very impressive figures. We have a backlog of approximately two billion dollars, which may be explained as follows:

1. Our citizens own United States Savings Bonds totaling 600 million dollars.

2. Bank deposits, demand and time, on November 1, 1949, amounted to $1,005,358,220.

3. The public has approximately 300 million dollars invested in building and loan associations.

4. Credit unions have over eight million dollars on deposit with them.

The above figures are limited to the District of Columbia and do not include the spendable income in the metropolitan area, of non-residents.

Ironically enough, this is just about one year's income for the people of Washington.

The Government payroll here is 65 million dollars a month, or 780 million dollars per year. It would be reckless to assume that regardless of the results of much needed economy in Government that this figure would be materially reduced in 1950.

Employes in private industry receive 50 million dollars monthly, or 600 million dollars per annum. The net earnings of many of our enterprises have not been as impressive in 1949 as in previous years, but the reason is not a lack of dollar volume, but increased expenses. I have examined many operating figures of our borrowers during the year and none seem to have enjoyed a reduction in payroll.

The remaining 620 million dollars is produced by professional fees, rents, interest, dividends, etc.

So as we analyze the backlog of purchasing power and the probable sustained income, it is reasonable to expect business to continue at a high level for many months.

Norge Offices to Move

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp. has announced it will move its head office from Detroit to Chicago during the summer of 1950.

Tin Price Trimmed

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has cut its selling price of spot grade-A tin a half cent a pound to 77½ cents, New York basis.

Upward Savings Trend Predicted by Kingman

Henry S. Kingman, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, says he believes the upward trend in savings will continue.

The mutual savings banks opened the new year with deposits at the highest point in their 133-year history—close to $19,300,000,000.

Kingman said these banks had 19,340,000 depositors, a gain of nearly 2,500,000 since VJ-Day. The net gain in deposits for 1949 ran around 900 million dollars and 355 million dollars was paid out in dividends during the year.

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31,300 Housing Units in '49 Set All-Time Area Record

950: Section along South Capitol t. and Indian Head rd. in nearby outheast where the new South apitol st. bridge wil speed up ransportation; Kensington, Md., nd the University Lane area from ew Hampshire ave. to College ark, Md., in Prince Georges Coun-y.

Dramatic, contemporary archi-ecture is gaining in public ac-eptance, proving that Washington s no longer a city of Colonial rchitecture fans. The Revere Quality House Division of South-west Research Institute, a non-profit housing research group, ponsored two modern homes here, ne each in Virginia and Maryland.

Several other housing projects of contemporary dwellings are under way, featuring brick and glass walls, flat roofs and other marks of the ultra modern home. Few experts expect to see such homes supplant the Colonial dwelling in popularity here, how-ever.

Prices of older homes are down slightly from 1947-48 highs. Realty brokers must use all their sales wiles to sell homes costing over $20,000. Buyers with that kind of money don't mind shopping all over town before signing on the dotted line.

Building costs show no sign of an early decline. Some building material costs are still on the rise. Labor is expected to ask for a fourth round of wage increases on union jobs. A major battle is due as contractors seek to keep down any further rises in sky high building costs.

Fewer Homes Seen

National Capital Housing Authority, the local agency which operates public housing units for low income tenants, expects to build 2000 more low rent units by September, 1950, with another 2000 by September, 1951. Type of housing unit and locations have not yet been announced.

The local building picture for 1950 will probably not be as bright as 1949 in the number of units started, but it is fairly safe to predict that at least 9000 new homes will be put under way.

Apartment construction will still be high, but under 1949, due to the continuation of current large scale apartment projects still under way. For example, an over-1000 unit apartment is under construction at Spring rd. and 16th st. nw. One project of nearly 2500 apartments is making good progress on Duke st., extended, near the Shirley Highway in nearby Virginia.

One big builder is lining up a large construction program of under $10,000 homes in the Kensington, Md. area. Another plans 1000 higher priced homes in the Bradley blvd. area, near Bethesda.

At least ten builders are brushing up final plans on homes which they will exhibit in The Washington Post's forthcoming "Homes of '50" which will start a four weeks run this September. The "Homes of '49" attracted nearly a quarter of a million visitors to the 22 exhibit houses.

All things considered, the Sesquicentennial year of 1950 should start off the 1950-60 decade in the building industry with black ink on every ledger. Business looks good!

24 Million Families In Television Range

F. M. Sloan, manager of the home radio division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., estimates 24 million families are in range of the 98 television stations in operation at the end of 1949.

"With only 3,800,000 television receivers in operation at the end of the year, there is a potential market of 20 million families" in present television areas, he added in a year-end statement.

Electronics Boom Seen

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric Co., says indications are "that the electronics industry will establish new sales records in 1950."

The D. C. Business Picture

(For 1949—Latest Available Figures)

Barometer	Period	Total	% Change
†Government jobs	12 months	240,000	+ 3.87
†Govt. payrolls	12 Months	$900,000,000	+ 7.08
City population	Jan. 1, 1949	867,000	— 3.45
Area population	Jan. 1, 1949	1,420,000	+ 2.38
Bank deposits	Nov. 1	$1,005,460,914	— 1.44
Bank clearings	12 months	$3,890,071,956	+ 6.00
Bank loans	Nov. 1	$279,578,000	+ 3.17
Bank net earnings	6 months	$4,402,000	+ 16.60
Postal receipts	11 months	$17,043,201	+ 9.90
Power sales (kwh)	11 months	1,914,925,640	+ 4.58
Transit passengers	11 months	282,327,815	— 10.50
Gas sales (therms)	11 months	137,605,662	+ 1.31
Telephones	Nov. 30	463,144	+ 3.98
Dept. store sales	11 months	.....	+ 1.00
Independents' sales	10 months	.....	+ 1.00
Furniture sales	10 months	.....	+ 10.00
New auto sales	11 months	30,076	+ 12.38
*Cost of living	Nov. 15	166.2	+ 1.30
Building, loan assets	Nov. 30	$365,747,886	+ 4.59
Building permits	11 months	$183,321,058	+ 49.18
Insurance sales	11 months	$122,138,000	+ 3.00

Building permits in the Washington metropolitan area aggre-
†Estimate for 1949; jobs are monthly average; payrolls are estimated total for Federal and District Governments.
*1935 to 1939 average equals 100.

Another Big Year Foreseen In Retail Sales, Construction

steel agreement lasts almost through 1950. Further, Ford Motor Co. has set a pattern likely to prevail in autos. And any agreement John L. Lewis makes in coal is almost certain to run through the new year. Thus, three of America's most turbulent industries are likely to be "set" through the new year. Workers probably will not have a rising cost-of-living to goad them to demand higher wages. Hourly wages will be steady. Politically, labor will fight to get rid of the Taft-Hartley Act.

FARM INCOME: Prices will be lower than in 1949, but any sharp drop (such as took place in January, 1948, and again in January, 1949) is unlikely. Farmers will be fairly prosperous, though cash received from marketings will be down about 10 percent and net income, after expenses, about 15 percent. The farmer will have funds to spend on home improvements—television, telephone, electricity, mechanical refrigerators, insulation, etc.

CORPORATION PROFITS: Another drop is in the offing, as competition increases and price shading develops. But increased efficiency will be a factor against a major decline. And, because expenditures on new plant and equipment will be off, corporations have less need for cash. Therefore, they can be liberal in paying dividends. Stockholders will fare better than in '49.

FOREIGN TRADE: Devaluation will continue to force cuts in purchases of United States goods and give an impetus to the sale of products in this country. ECA payments will support United States sales of agricultural products—tobacco, cotton, wheat—through the first half of the year. But further high sales are contingent on Congress. On the whole, the downward trend in United States foreign trade will continue slowly. But imports should rise, and the dollar gap should be narrowed slightly.

RETAIL SALES: As great, if not greater, than in 1949. But shifts will occur. Durable goods (notably automobiles, which rose so markedly in 1949) will not command as large a share of the consumer dollar. That will be a break for manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers of clothing, shoes, textiles, and household furnishings. Department stores will be particular gainers.

AUTOS: The 1951 new-model changeover will be far from perfunctory. Passenger-car manufacturers will really be in there trying to make a 1950 car look as if the last two digits were reversed.

CONSTRUCTION: Another big year, perhaps even bigger than 1949, despite the drop in corporation expenditures. The dominant influence will be Federal, State, and local public works—roads, sewers, waterworks, schools, hospitals, etc. The magnitude of the pent-up requirements have been consistently underestimated since the war. New York City's acute water shortage dramatizes the lag of municipal service behind public needs. Housing demand will continue strong. People are upgrading their living standards, moving out of old, obsolete dwellings into newer ones. Rents, as they are freed of control, will go up.

TAXES: No Federal increase is likely, despite the indicated deficit. Local taxes, to meet the need for expanded services—schools, highways, street widening, and over and underpasses, etc.—will rise.

STOCK MARKET: My hunch is that during 1950 the 1946 high will be surpassed. Investment confidence is rising. Funds are plentiful. Fear of a serious depression is subsiding. And, more and more people are coming to believe that the United States is entering an era of long-term economic expansion, akin to the 'twenties. I've gone still further out on the limb repeating it—with greater emphasis—will 1950 blow the tree down?

I hope not. And I don't think so. But what worries me is that too many others are optimistic, too.

D. C. Indexes Set New Tops; Sesqui Fete Seen 1950 Spur

November 30, a gain of 3.98 percent. However, earnings took a sharp drop because of increased expenses and the company appealed to the PUC for an average 13 percent increase in rates. It appeared late in the year that some rate relief would be granted, but not as much as requested.

Capital Transit Hard-Hit

Capital Transit Co. as the year closed was hit hard in the pocketbook by an arbitration board's award of a pay increase to 4300 employes. The award, retroactive to July 1, was estimated to add one million dollars to the transit firm's expenses annually. The retroactive part was said to exceed $500,000. Inasmuch as Transit's net income for the first 11 months was $647,226, it virtually wiped out the greater part of the 11 months' net. Company officials will ask another fare increase. Another cloud over the company was the continued slump in revenue passengers, reported 10½ percent fewer than in the previous year.

Washington Gas Light Co. ran into an unexpected trouble. Sales fell off because of unseasonally warm weather last winter. In spite of thousands of new customers and millions of added investment in plant, volume of business was down most of the year. However, a more normal trend was evidenced in November when sales soared 10 percent. This brought sales for the first 11 months to 137,605,662 therms, a gain of 1.31 percent. Because of a sharp earnings decline, the PUC allowed the company an increase in rates.

New High in Sales

Despite soft spots in some lines, retail sales in Washington are believed to have exceeded the record 1948 dollar volume by a small margin. At this writing, the Christmas volume is still untabulated but department store sales for the first 11 months were reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond to have exceeded the same 1948 period by 1 percent.

December volume is expected to show an even higher trend, according to early reports.

Despite the apparent new sales record, merchants emphasized that profit margins were lower. This was attributed to reduced prices on many items and substantial markdowns to stimulate buying.

Many local stores continued to modernize and enlarge their quarters during the year, a trend that has gained momentum since the war ended. Notable were Woodward & Lothrop's construction of a new suburban branch store and The Hecht Co.'s announcement of enlargment of its Silver Spring store.

In the nonchain and smaller stores, all was not rosy. There were noticeable soft spots in such lines as jewelry, clothing, shoes, fuel and liquor and several luxury businesses.

For the coming year, merchants are hopeful that plentiful supplies and more stabilized prices will make 1950 at least as good as in 1949. New money brought in by the Sesquicentennial fete is expected to be a substantial factor.

City Population Seen Lower

In view of the forthcoming 1950 official census, no recent population forecast was undertaken. Latest estimates placed Washington's population at 867,000 as of January 1, 1949. This figure represented a drop of 31,000 or 3.45 from the Census Bureau's estimate of 898,000 as of July 1, 1948.

What the crowded District of Columbia lost apparently spilled over into the suburban areas. Population in the Metropolitan Washington area was estimated unofficially at 1,420,000 as of January 1, 1949. This was a gain of about 2 percent for 1948.

The latest population estimates for the component parts of the Metropolitan Area and their percentage increase since 1940 follow:

	1940	1949	Increase
Dist. of Col.	663,091	867,000	31%
Montgomery Co.	83,912	136,000	62
Prince Georges	89,490	146,000	63
Alexandria	33,523	60,000	79
Arlington Co.	57,040	128,000	125
Fairfax Co.	40,929	83,000	103
Metropol. area	967,985	1,420,000	47

Plus Signs in Other Fields

In the important construction industry, work was started or planned during the year in the aggregate of more than 183 million dollars. This was an increase of nearly 50 percent over the previous year.

Building and loan associations enjoyed a good year, although loan activity was not quite as high as in the previous year. Assets of the 27 member associations of the D. C. Building and Loan League rose to a record high of 365 million dollars, a gain of 4.59 percent over 1948. Share investments and dividends also reached a new peak.

In the automotive field dealers reported new car sales for the first 11 months totaled 30,076, a gain of 12 percent over the previous year. Supplies were more equal to demand and this industry apparently was back in a competitive stage again.

Life insurance sales made a good showing and increased 3 percent over the previous year. In the first 11 months, sales of ordinary insurance amounted to more than 122 million dollars, a latent reservoir of buying power.

Steel Industry Enters New Year On Busy Level

Cleveland, Jan. 1 (AP).—The steel industry enters 1950 on a "high note" with heavy backlogs in mill orders and ingot production booming, Steel magazine said today.

The output of steel during the first three months of this year should be among the largest on record, the journal continued.

Production during 1949, Steel added, was substantially less than in 1948. The output was estimated at 77.6 million tons, which is less by 11 million than the 1948 record. The magazine blamed the drop on a demand shrinkage after war-built backlogs had been satisfied and on the October-November strike. Nevertheless, the 1949 output was the third largest on record for peacetime.

The national ingot production rate fell off one point last week because of some holiday curtailments of operations. The rate last week was estimated at 93.5 percent of capacity.

Steel's weighted index of finished steel prices rose last week to 156.92 from 156.83 the preceding week. A year ago the index stood at 151.86. The arithmetical price composite on finished steel went up to $92.18 from $92.09, compared with $93.50 last year. Current composites are preliminary, pending publication by all producers of new prices.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
December 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Federal Reserve and Other Banks		$37,916,385.95
U. S. Government Obligations Direct or Fully Guaranteed		63,530,633.98
State and Municipal Bonds	$3,556,768.45	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	300,000.00	
Other Securities	6,972,486.42	
		10,829,254.87
Loans and Discounts		51,626,269.18
Accrued Interest Receivable		460,385.17
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and other Real Estate Owned		2,870,808.08
Other Resources		267,901.06
Total Resources		$167,501,638.31

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$154,719,981.28
Reserve for Interest, Taxes Expenses, etc.		464,462.01
Other Liabilities		433,512.96
Reserve for Dividends Payable January 10, 1950		255,000.00
Capital Stock	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	6,600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	868,901.72	
Reserves	759,780.34	
Total Capital Funds		11,628,682.06
Total Liabilities		$167,501,638.31

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Loans and Discounts	12,905,849.64
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	791,836.54
Other Resources	94,553.22
	$31,965,891.80

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Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
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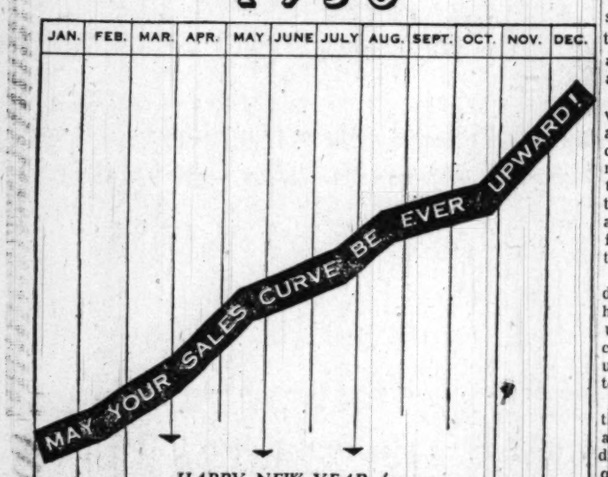

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Labor Scores Three Major Victories, Fails on T-H Repeal

Organized labor had a full and busy year in 1949.

It scored some major victories. But it also took it on the nose.

High among the victories were labor's pension and welfare improvements won after some costly strikes, the CIO's purge of Communists, and the new 75-cent minimum wage.

Its biggest defeat was a political one, its failure to put over the Taft-Hartley law repeal drive. There was no big round of pay boosts as in the earlier postwar years. Wage increases were small and spread around fairly thin.

Labor unions still were testing the political strength they discovered in supporting President Truman in 1948. They claimed a share of the Democratic Party's 1949 election victories. This encouraged them to make even bigger political plans for 1950.

The past year was chock full of strikes. There were a lot of little ones and a good many big ones.

Strike Idleness Gains

Strike idleness in 1949 ran about a fourth higher than in 1947. It was about three times the prewar average. But it was far less than the biggest strike year of 1946. The year's worst labor crisis came in October and November with the twin coal and steel strikes.

A board named by President Truman furnished the basis for the steel settlement. It recommended against any wage increase, but suggested an employer financed pension and insurance program for steelworkers. This formula was adapted by many other industries as labor contract settlements.

But the steel industry and Philip Murray, head of the CIO and the steelworkers, were unable to agree on the board plan. Murray called a strike October 1. Finally, on October 31, one of the steel industry's major producers, Bethlehem, signed up. One by one other steel companies did the same.

The steel settlement called for $100 monthly pensions for workers reaching age 65 with 25 years of service. Steel firms agreed to pay the balance between the $100 minimum amount and a worker's Government social security payments. Workers and employers agreed to share costs of a sickness and death insurance plan.

52-Day Coal Strike

The coal strike lasted 52 days. John L. Lewis, leader of the miners' union, had called two shorter strikes earlier in the year. They were all maneuvers in Lewis' attempt to wangle a new contract from coal operators. This dispute continued as the year draws to a close. Lewis wanted a wage boost and a bigger welfare fund.

This dispute over old-age pensions prompted steps in Congress to improve retirement benefits under Federal Social Security. A bill to do this sailed through the house with only a handful of dissenting votes. It will be one of the first things the Senate will take up in the New Year.

Labor's demands for pensions from industry were spurred during the year by a Supreme Court ruling. This was that employers are required by law to bargain with unions on pension matters when the unions request it.

Later, the Bell Telephone System companies boosted the pension plan for its workers. On the basis of the Supreme Court ruling, the CIO communications workers have challenged the Bell System action because it wasn't done in collective bargaining.

President Truman avoided using the Taft-Hartley law in either the coal or steel strikes. He took the position neither reached the emergency stage warranting the use of T-H powers to seek court injunctions to stop them.

Repeal Drive Fails

Many times during the year Mr. Truman restated his pledge to repeal Taft-Hartley. But the Administration lost its big drive to do this.

This was a 1948 campaign pledge of the Democratic Party and with a Democratic-controlled Congress convening last January, labor unions thought repeal was in the bag.

After much maneuvering and debate, the repeal drive failed.

This led the labor unions to adopt a policy of even greater political activity, the idea being to elect a Congress that would do what they wanted.

Labor won a long-sought goal when Congress boosted the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour for workers in businesses affecting interstate commerce. This law, effective in late January, is due to give immediate pay boosts to about 1,500,000 workers. More than half of them are in the South.

But hardly had Congress set the new minimum before Administration leaders and labor unions urged another hike to $1 an hour.

A few other big labor events in 1949 were:

The five-month CIO longshoremen's strike in Hawaii, a bitter labor dispute paralyzing island shipping that resulted in one of the biggest wage boosts of the year, a 21-cent increase.

The end of the 22-month strike of AFL printers against Chicago's daily newspapers followed by the NLRB's decision that the union's closed shop demands were illegal.

The 44-day strike on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the longest major rail strike in more than a quarter century.

The payment by John L. Lewis' miners union of $1,400,000 as fine for disobeying a 1948 court injunction to end a coal strike. The union also paid an additional $20,000 personal fine against Lewis.

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FOR THE
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Auto Industry Sets New Production Record, Looks Forward to Another Prosperous Year

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Nation's auto industry built—and sold—more motor vehicles in 1949 than in any previous year. Barring an economic upset it may do nearly as well in 1950.

Final official figures probably will not become available until about mid-January, but they are certain to show 1949 output of more than six million cars and trucks. They also should show that, excepting for the units that always have to be in transit from factory to distributor, most of these vehicles were sold.

The industry's previous production record was 5,358,420 vehicles, built in 1929. But that year, unlike 1949, saw the industry carry over more than a million unsold vehicles. It was followed, too, by high total of repossessions.

Whether the steel strike late in the year materially cut down the auto industry's 1949 output is a disputed question in the many quarters. Ten-day to two-week shutdowns of considerably more than half the industry's capacity that began with Thanksgiving Day generally were attributed to the shortage of steel.

Strike Effects Discounted

But there were many among industry chroniclers who asserted that had there been no steel shortages prolonged shutdowns would have been ordered and attributed to new model change-over work. It is significant that most of the factories that halted assemblies for a time after Thanksgiving Day had just completed their 1949 model production.

It is significant, too, that they planned no heavy output volume until well into January.

Certainly the production curtailment blamed upon the steel shortage came at a time when the industry could best afford it. It was a season of the year when sales normally drop off. Instead of dropping off, however, they appear to have been stimulated, perhaps by fears that prolonged delivery delays might develop.

Whatever else may be said about 1949 it must be recorded as the auto industry's most successful year. Aside from record production it brought for most companies the greatest net profits in their history.

Big Year for Leaders

Examples were General Motors' $302,414,029 net in the year's first nine months against $327,155,222 in the like period of 1948; Chrysler's net of $97,651,453 against $59,887,601, and Studebaker, leader of the independents, $17,242,245 against $13,392,724.

The wholly owned Ford company makes no interim earnings reports.

Only two companies—both newcomers—ran substantially against the general trend. Kaiser-Frazer which built 181,317 cars in 1948, turned out fewer than 60,000 in 1949. Crosley, which started with relatively low volume in 1939, got production up to nearly 30,000 units in 1948 and dropped to fewer than 10,000 in 1949.

Frequent closings for inventory adjustments marked the year for Kaiser-Frazer.

No Major Price Cuts

One of the things that failed to materialize were major price cuts. Several companies, including Ford and General Motors, made minor reductions during the first half of 1949, but the sharp cuts predicted for July and later did not develop. Some industry sources early in the year had predicted a possible price war after mid-July.

But the combination of steady demand, increased wage demands and pension programs deferred any major price slashes the industry may have planned. The nearest it came to more price cuts late in the year were $5 to $40 reductions in the cost of automatic transmissions, by General Motors and two companies using its Hydra-Matic device.

Because of the production curtailment and the sustained demand of late 1949 many industry experts predict the first half of 1950 will see new output records. Their guesses are that close to three million passenger cars alone will be built in the January-through-June period. That would top the 1949 total for the same period by about 100,000 units.

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Trade Leaders Give Views on 1950 Outlook

Most corporation executives issuing statements in review of 1949 feel that business has been good and will get better.

Harry E. Humphreys, president of United States Rubber Co.—"The rubber industry should enjoy good business in 1950, with sales totaling about the same as in 1949, close to three billion dollars."

Maxwell V. Miller, president of the Royal Typewriter Co.—"Another good year appears to be in prospect for the typewriter industry as business both here and abroad realizes that considerable unnecessary expense stems from using obsolete tools and equipment frequently off the job for necessary repairs. . . . Total typewriter sales in 1949 were somewhat below the record level of 1948, largely because of the brief setback in the 1949 midyear."

John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.—"The months ahead are viewed as favorable not only because of high automobile production and building construction, but also because of generally good economic conditions."

Theodore Johnson, president of J. I Case Co.—"The year 1949 was a good year for our dealers and farmer customers and likewise for our company. The outlook for 1950 is good. Farm income, which directly affects our business, will probably not be as high as in recent years because prices of farm products are lower. However, assuming good crops, farm income should still be at satisfactory levels in 1950, and farmers should be in a financial position to buy the new equipment they need. Farm machinery sales will probably be somewhat lower in 1950 than in 1949, but should remain at reasonably high levels."

Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central Railroad—"I look for the new year to be a much better one for the railroad industry, and the Eastern railroads in particular, than was 1949. The persistent strikes and lay-offs in the bituminous coal fields and the steel strike combined with a general business slackening to make 1949 a disappointing year for the railroads in the East. While no one can predict with certainty the course of the Nation's economy in 1950, the prospect is for a substantial diminution of strike turmoil in key industries. To that extent, and possibly in other ways as well, the picture appears much brighter."

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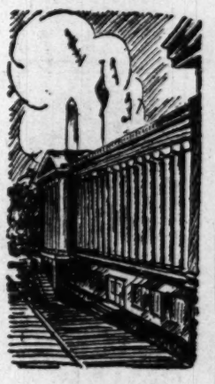

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Period of Wholesale Business Adjustments Declared Concluded

For the first time since the war, American business has rounded out a year in which the net movement of prices in general has been toward lower instead of higher levels. A year ago prices had passed their peak, but the readjustment was still in its early stages—so early that it was difficult to determine whether the often-predicted postwar recession had really begun or whether the inflationary menace was still imminent.

The last 12 months have answered that question and have brought some wholesale changes in economic conditions, while at the same time introducing new problems that are perhaps less urgent but no less serious in the long run, according to the Guaranty Survey, monthly review of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

"Some of the dangers that faced our economic life a year ago have been avoided, one of the gravest of which was the threat of a return to the inequitable and uneconomic system of industrial relations that existed under the Wagner Act," The Survey states.

"Another was the demand for new social programs that would have necessitated large additions to the already heavy tax burden. A third was the menace of deep new encroachments of governmental authority, and even governmental competition, in the field of business—first in the name of economic stability and later in the name of economic expansion.

"Although the worst of these threats were averted, for the time being at least, our economy did not escape the creation of new problems through unwise public policy. Two of the year's developments, especially, unless countered in some way not now foreseeable, seem likely to cause serious difficulty at some future time. One of these was the continuation of the high wartime price supports for farm products in the face of mounting surplus output. The other was the acceptance of new and expanded programs of Federal expenditure resulting in the prospect of the largest Treasury deficit ever incurred in time of peace and ending the hope of a balanced budget for an indefinite future period.

The Near-Term Outlook

"The natural consequences of such policies, however, may be deferred for some time, or may be prevented by future developments that cannot now be foreseen. Economic tendencies in the near future are more likely to be determined by influences of another sort.

"Business has passed through a period of wholesome adjustment with comparatively little loss of income and without serious impairment of confidence in the early outlook. Consumer demand is still strong, especially for such durable goods as homes and automobiles. The steel shortage due to the strike will take time to fill. Liquid assets in the hands of the public are very large, and ready purchasing power will be increased by veterans' insurance refunds of 2.8 billion dollars to be paid in January. Once the coal dispute is settled, the immediate outlook for industrial relations appears generally favorable. Estimated business expenditures for new plant and equipment in the first quarter of 1950 are relatively high, though somewhat below the 1948 and 1949 levels. Large governmental expenditures for national defense, public works, and foreign aid seem certain.

"These are the principal conditions underlying the general expectation of active business in 1950. Not all of them actually contribute to the standard of living, and some of them are probably storing up trouble for the future. They all help, however, to bolster current demand and, therefore, are rightly regarded as stimulating factors in the near-term outlook.

The Chief Uncertainties

"There has not yet been time for events to show what effect the devaluation of foreign currencies may have on the foreign trade of the United States or on the world-wide problem of the 'dollar gap.' Exports to the Marshall Plan countries declined in October, while imports from those countries increased; but the changes were much too small to suggest a decisive trend. Comment in financial circles indicates little faith in the idea that devaluation alone will solve the dollar problem. The restoration of comparative equilibrium demands more drastic measures either to diminish foreign dependence on goods from the dollar area or to reduce the costs of goods exported to that area.

"As far as conditions at home are concerned, the most likely threat to the fulfillment of favorable expectations for 1950 seems to lie in the possibility of ill-advised Federal legislation. There will certainly be pressure for reinstatement of the Wagner Act, for almost unlimited governmental tinkering in the economic field along some such lines as were laid down in the proposed Economic Stability and Economic Expansion Acts of 1949, and for tax increases to meet present levels of expenditure and to finance new spending schemes.

"Congressional action in these directions could strike a series of blows at business confidence that would upset all predictions. In the absence of an unexpectedly serious setback from this source or from the ever-present possibility of a crisis in international relations, business seems warranted in anticipating generally favorable conditions in the months immediately ahead."

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as of December 31, 1949

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Loans on Shares of Association		70,221.29
Deferred Charges		2,907.48
Investment Securities:		
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	$ 75,000.00	
United States Government Bonds	256,000.00	331,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks		325,823.20
Furniture and Equipment, Less Reserve for Depreciation		8,171.65
TOTAL RESOURCES		$8,778,865.79

LIABILITIES

Savings Share Accounts	$8,384,355.51
Loans in Process	12,150.00
Accounts Payable	1,896.85
Surplus and Reserve	380,463.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$8,778,865.79

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257-Billion Government Debt Likely to Grow Bigger in '50

By Charles Molony
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States Government—the world's biggest business—starts this half-century turn spending more than it makes.

Except for two years, 1937 and 1948, the Government has been doing that since 1931.

And top Administration officials say privately there isn't a chance of meeting expenses out of income for at least a couple of years yet—unless income is raised by a boost in taxes.

Yet the Government has back debts (257 billion dollars) amounting to nearly seven times its current annual income (38 billion dollars). And around a fifth of all those back debts will be coming up for settlement during 1950.

The obvious way to settle the debts falling due is to borrow anew for payoffs or to get creditors to take new promises to pay (at interest) for the old promises. That is precisely what Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says will be done.

Tax Increase Hinted

The obvious ways to overcome the excess of spending over income are to lower spending, boost income, or both. Administration officials hinted near 1949's end President Truman will propose a spending reduction and an income raise (through taxes) in January.

Officials mostly thought, however, the problem of overspending income won't be solved completely in 1950, though the extent by which the Government is running in the red—$5,500,000,000 a year at preesnt—will be pared somewhat.

The Government's financial position worsened in 1949. The "recession" from 1948's boom peaks cut income—to a 38-billion-dollar-a-year pace from the 41-billion-dollar pace President Truman foresaw when 1949 started.

The economic drop also did a lot to push up its outlays—from a $41,900,000,000 rate at the start of the year to $43,500,000,000 at the year's end, by presidential estimate.

Why of Growing Deficit

Veterans, finding jobs scarcer, went to school in greater numbers, drawing Government allowance to do so. Farm prices fell, and the Government bought crops to keep them from falling farther. Also, it bought mortgaes to make home buying credit easier.

With tax collections falling while expenses rose, the Federal debt rose to where it's now 51 percent of the Nation's net debt and therefore more than that owed by all the people, corporations, States and cities together.

The United States Government, however, is an old hand at carrying a debt. It's been doing that constantly through more than a century and a half, running up its debt in more years than it has shaved them down.

Natural Gas Use Expands At Rapid Pace

Natural gas became the glamor boy of the record-shattering gas utilities industry in 1949. It expects to spark the greatest advance in the industry's history in 1950.

The rapid spread of natural gas pipelines from the huge Southwestern fields to the heavily populated North and East has been an outstanding feature of the industry's progress.

Industries increased their use of natural gas instead of coal. House owners stepped up installations of gas furnaces.

Figures of the American Gas Association and of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, trade organizations of the industry, reflect the increase.

They show gas furnace sales in 1949 were 35 percent above the previous year; gas conversion burner sales were 500 percent greater; gas heating boiler sales were up 30 percent.

Manufacturers reported orders for gas-fired central heating equipment were continuing to roll in at a high rate at the year-end.

Egg Futures Slump, Onion Prices Soar

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Chicago Mercantile Exchange said today this year was the second largest in its 30-year history in point of volume. Trading in futures contracts totaled 151,000 carlots, compared with 148,000 in 1948 and the record 155,800 for 1947.

Dollar value of this year's trade amounted to nearly one billion dollars, the exchange said.

Feature of the year was a sharp increase in onion futures activity, amounting to 57 percent of the total transactions. More than 85,000 carloads chaged hands, compared with 21,000 a year ago, the previous best volume.

With the butter and egg markets dull, traders turned their interest to onions. Adverse crop reports during the growing season sent prices spiraling late in the summer to a peak of $4.25 a 50-pound sack for January delivery and $5.50 for the March contract.

On September 1 a record 2200 carlots were traded. That's equal to 66 million pounds, figuring 30,000 pounds to the load.

But when production turned out much better than anticipated, values plunged to $1.95 a sack for January and $2.45 a bag for March delivery.

Storage egg futures, usually the principal commodity traded, labored under a narrow price range throughout much of the year, due largely to the floor placed under prices by Government support. About mid-September the year's high point was reached at 56¾ cents a dozen for the October delivery; but as more plentiful supplies of fresh eggs than normal hit the market, futures prices tumbled as much as 24 cents a dozen.

Fresh egg prices also broke from a high of 63 cents to 33 cents in final three months of the year.

Volume in butter futures trading was much less than half its 1948 total, largely because of Government purchases as required by law to maintain butterfat values at 90 percent of parity. The Government bought some 110 million pounds of butter in this program, the exchange said.

Trading in dressed turkeys was meager and in apples and potatoes was no more than normal.

Outlook for Television

R. C. Cosgrove, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, says indications are that 3,500,000 to four million television sets will be made and sold in 1950.

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End of Postwar Expansion Cuts Activity in Corporate Financing

Corporate financing activity dwindled in 1949 as business bowed to a growing investor preference for taxexempt municipal securities.

With financing already completed for most of its major postwar improvement and expansion, industry held marketings of new securities to a minimum.

For the first 11 months of the year corporate flotations were running 830 million dollars behind last year and were expected to aggregate substantially less than the $6,261,656,563 total for 1948.

On the other hand, preoccupation in the issues of State and city governments deepened as investors recognized added merit in relatively low prices and yields which compared favorably with the net return on lower and medium-grade, tax-shackled corporate obligations.

The municipals, which in 1948 reached a record high of $2,686,218,617, are expected to go to around three billion dollars in 1949. For the year through November this type of security offering totaled $2,652,112,444, against $2,557,303,923 at the same time last year.

Sharp Decline Noted

Corporate marketings of new money obligations declined sharply, amounting to $4,500,594,506 at the end of November, compared with $5,357,100,427. Refunding operators, however, improved over 1948 with an 11month total of $300,486,830, compared with $273,836,171.

The course of corporate financing, however, continued in the pattern of recent years, with new money issuings exceeding refunding operations for 40 consecutive months with the exception of May, 1947.

All types of new corporate issues at the end of November were running below 1948 figures. Long-term bonds and notes continued to account for the major portion of all financing, while equity offerings lagged despite widespread prediction last year of a revival of interest in corporate risk offerings. The continued uncertainty of the business outlook, together with pressure of high taxes served to keep much potential investment capital in hiding.

Utilities Again Lead

Of the $4,801,081,336 of all corporate financing in the first 11 months of the year, long term bonds and notes accounted for $3,943,187,264, compared with $4,753,941,400 last year. Short-term bonds and notes amounted to $5,775,000 of the total, compared with $6,363 995 in 1948, and stock offerings of $852,119,072 compared with $870,191,203.

Public utilities again led the field in all types of corporate financing and, contrary to the general trend, increased their offerings to $2,523,773,181 from $2,435,244,482 in 1948. Of this, $613,772,917 was in stocks, compared with $346,688,082 in 1948.

cGeneral industrial and manufacturing enterprises and the oil industry, both active in equity financing in 1948, did comparatively little this year.

Industrial and manufacturing concerns floated $739,282,788 of all types of securities, compared with $1,112,957,511 last year. Of this, $154,222,738 was equity financing, compared with $223,336,511 in 1948.

The oil industry marketed $612,858,740 in all forms of securities compared with $731,084,015 in 1948 and of this $1,958,740 was stock financing, compared with $149,607,020 a year before.

Job Stability Forecast

William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc., ball bearing manufactures, said both production and employment probably will cling close to 1949 levels.

1950 Will Reward Fighters

Yes, 1950 is going to be a fighting year during which many men and women will win their struggle to achieve financial success. It will also chronicle the failure of even more people in the art of getting ahead. For to forge to the front, one must be a fighter, able to fight the temptation to spend carelessly; to waste the money one has worked so hard to get.

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Bumper Crops Force Prices Under Parity

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP). — Bumper crops and the Government price support program clashed head-on in 1949.

After each harvest, the bumper crop got the better of the program. Prices slipped below level at which the Government exerted its support.

But, as the immediate marketing of surplus cereals dwindled, the program began to bring tangible results. Prices started a timid climb. By year's end wheat was selling above the support level in most parts of the country, and oats approached their supports.

Corn, harvested in the autumn, fell farthest under the price support level and had the most difficulty in regaining its lost ground. It still was being offered at less than support prices as the year drew to a close.

CCC Drained of Funds

The price support program drained the Commodity Credit Corporation of funds. At year's end it was planning to ask Congress for more money. There was little doubt in grain trade circles that its request would be granted.

Once again the good earth produced bountiful crops. The aggregate volume of all 1949 crop production was second only to 1948.

Production of eight grains—wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, grain sorghum, rice and buckwheat—totaled nearly 161 million tons, exceeded only in 1946 and 1948. Output of soybeans—a legume, not a grain—was the second largest on record.

While the harvest of major cereals was not as large as in 1948, there actually was much more grain available. That was because of large carryovers from 1949 crops, which contrasted with the small carryovers of other postwar years.

Pests Cut Two Crops

In the case of the two major crops, wheat and corn, production at first appeared to be greater than actually developed. The winter wheat crop in Kansas faded sharply at the last minute because of various diseases. The corn borer ate up a lot of Illinois and Iowa corn.

Prices tumbled in all grains, particularly after the harvests. Cash wheat, after touching a high of $2.42 in Chicago in April, fell to $1.79 in August. Later, it started a climb and got back above the $2 level.

Corn reached a high of $1.59 in July, tumbling to $1.11 in October. Oats made a peak of 92 cents in January and a low of 58¼ cents in July. Against a high of $3.20 in July, soybeans reached a low of $2.12 in October and November. Rye's high was $1.76¾ in January and its low $1.39 in April.

Devaluation Results Still Are Unknown

A wave of currency devaluations led by the British pound sterling last year shook the world's money into a new pattern.

The move was made to adjust the value of the so-called soft currencies in relation to hard money, principally the American dollar.

More than 30 currencies were cut down in value against the dollar by amounts ranging up to 30 percent.

The purpose was to start world trade rolling again and to untangle the maze of government restrictions on money that had brought business to a standstill in many important economic areas.

It was felt that a realistic realignment of money values would provide a vehicle that would carry world trade back to normal.

We won't know for many more months yet whether devaluation was the medicine the sick world needed. It will take time to tell its effectiveness — just like a human patient undergoing treatment.

Reason for Pound Cut

The British announced Sunday, September 18, that the pound would be cut to $2.85 from $4.03.

The reason the British wanted to cut was to bring down their prices in terms of dollars. That, they calculated, would stimulate exports to dollar countries. They needed the dollars because the high value on the pound and uncertainties surrounding it had led to a drain on Britain's gold and dollar reserves.

It also, they felt, would choke off imports into Britain from dollar countries because prices after devaluation would be too high to make purchases in dollar countries profitable.

Other countries in the British Empire, except Canada, and most countries in the sterling area or closely allied economically with Britan reduced the value of their currencies by 30 percent against the dollar. Canada cut 9 percent. Other European and Asiatic countries dropped their money value by various amounts below the 30 percent British cut.

Unexpected Results

So far things haven't worked out entirely by the book. Producers of many key raw materials raised their selling prices in their own currencies to the point where it cost just as much or almost as much in dollars to buy as before devaluation. The general tendency has been to raise the local price of commodities in great demand under the theory that the United States had to buy them in any event and would be willing to pay a high price. We still buy all the Scotch whisky we can get, and we still pay the same price in dollars.

In a number of other cases where local prices weren't raised sharply, American importers upped their selling prices here as long as people bought.

U. S. Expected to Curtail Dollar Aid for Europe

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Write down 1950 as the year that Uncle Sam, worried about his own debts, tightens the purse string on dollars for Europe.

Write it down also as a year of decision for Europeans and Americans—the year that may mean success or failure for the Marshall Plan, for the unification of Europe, and for this country's dream of a vast, freely trading world outside the Soviet system.

These are the opinions of Americans close to the European Recovery Program. On it this year the Economic Cooperation Administration is spending $4,100,000,000. The cost henceforth will dwindle. But it still is touch-and-go whether Europe will be self-supporting by mid-1952.

In a few days President Truman is expected to ask Congress for a little less than three billion dollars for ECA's use in fiscal 1951, starting July 1. Congress, which battled nine months over this year's funds, may cut the total closer to $2,500,000,000—if the forecasts of some influential members prove correct.

Reduced Outlays Certain

For the military aid program—now costing $1,300,000,000—Mr. Truman will cut the request also, it is reported. He may seek about one billion dollars.

Here again, a Congress faced with a red-ink budget may go to work with a blue pencil. It was ready to cross out part of the current "map" outlay, but decided not to after Mr. Truman announced Russia's atomic explosion.

The President will push for prompt approval of his "Point Four" program to develop backward lands—including the colonies which can contribute to Europe's recovery. This is a bundle of bills designed to stimulate American private investment overseas, with Government guidance and help but relatively little outlay of Federal funds.

The pattern of United States policy thus is rounded out: we are seeking to shift the burden of world recovery from the back of the American taxpayer. "Point Four" will never be a vast dollar-devourer like ECA, whose current appropriation is $3,778,000,000 and whose current outlay is increased by previously appropriated funds.

"Encouraging" Progress

The progress of western Europe—in farm and factory production, arresting inflation, repairing war's damage and thwarting communism—is described officially as "encouraging" and by some touring Congressmen as "amazing."

But the hard fact remains that Europe's "dollar deficit"—the margin by which its exports fail to pay for its United States imports—is over three billion dollars and the trend of the last year has been toward a widening of the gap.

The mood of Congress, in weighing even the diminished requests of Mr. Truman, may be governed by these developments abroad in the next few months:

1. Whether Europe makes the hard decision to elbow its way into the American market with more export goods priced and styled to sell. If not, few officials see any hope that Europe can earn the dollars needed.

2. Whether the 19 nations take firm action to break down the customs, exchange and legal barriers which keep them apart as small economic empires, instead of a single great trading area of 250 million people.

"Dollar Gap" Widening

Time is running out. This spring, the four-year Marshall Plan will be half over, and the "dollar gap" has been widening.

Unless that trend is reversed before ECA aid runs out, Hoffman fears, Europe will go back to the system of exclusive trade pacts, "blocs," barter deals and "preference" systems. This might tie Latin America and other areas into a European "soft currency" trading system. That not only would hurt United States exports trade. American officials feel it would damage the postwar hope of creating a single great trading system of the world's democracies—and lead to the sort of economic wars that produce shooting wars.

Tool Makers Plan Campaign

Cleveland, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Nation's machine tool makers are putting their hopes for good business this year in a campaign they call economic salesmanship.

They are out to convince manufacturers using metalworking equipment that the "world's best investment" is to replace war-worn machinery with new models.

About 95 percent of the machines in use are considered obsolete, either being old in age or design. The war caused the equipment to be frozen to 1940 specifications.

After the war, vast quantities of these models were sold by the Government at bargain prices.

Now the machine tool and heavy machinery salesmen are telling industrial executives that it's smart business to buy new models that produce far more economically.

U. S. Business Viewed More Cost-Conscious

By Max W. Shoup
President of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants

In retrospect, the year 1949 has run its course hewing relatively close to the line of expectation. This was the year when the postwar boom was to "level off," when minor recessions would begin to show up in many spots, when the buyer's market would resume unmistakable command, and competition for consumer dollars would again dominate the scene.

While holiday business at the close of the year soared to an encouraging level, 1949 slides into 1950 with many problems yet to be solved.

The country is still harassed by strikes and threats of strikes centering mainly around the question of who shall bear the cost of old age pensions, as the effects of inflation are being felt more and more by labor. The inevitable squeeze on profits resulting from the demand for lower prices, on the one hand, and unrelenting pressure for higher wages on the other hand, plus the greatest tax burden in history, presents business and industry with a battle against catastrophe from which there can be no relaxation.

The effect has been to make the country more cost-conscious than ever. Industry and Government alike are facing 1950 with the absolute necessity of reducing costs, if the American economy is to survive the staggering load to which it is committed. Increased productive efficiency and elimination of waste is the basic "one-two punch" that is demanded.

In Government, the Hoover Commission is pointing the way to huge savings in taxation which can greatly reduce the problem. Industry is looking to its accountants for better and more reliable cost data as one of the requisites to a safe course through the uncertainties of business in 1950.

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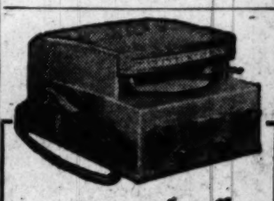

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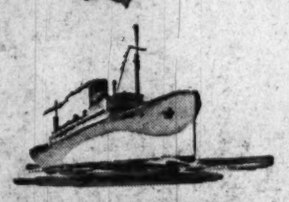
So it goes. Through scientific cultivation of wastelands, the banana industry creates new fertile farms for Middle America.



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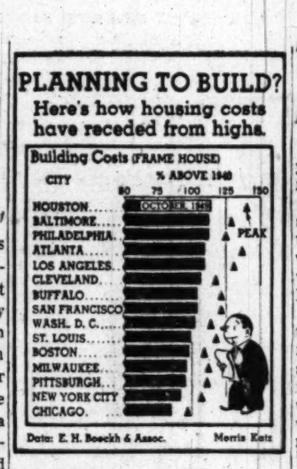
Strike Cuts 1949 Output Of Aluminum

By I. W. Wilson
Second Vice President Aluminum Co. of America.

The economic readjustments which affected practically all business and industry in 1949 were felt throughout the aluminum industry as well. Demand for aluminum and its products was a high level throughout the first quarter of the year, but paralleled the general industrial pattern into a midsummer decline. This was followed by an encouraging uptrend beginning in the early fall months.

Labor problems then began to complicate the aluminum picture. ALCOA's aluminum shipments in this final quarter of 1949 were dealt a serious blow by the prolonged strike of the United Steel Workers, CIO, against nine plants of the company. This strike shut down approximately half of ALCOA's aluminum smelting capacity and several important fabricating units for nearly two months.

Despite the factors which tended to limit aluminum production in 1949, preliminary estimates indicate that the probable production of primary (new) aluminum by the whole U. S. industry will be slightly in excess of 1,200,000,000 pounds for the full year, as compared to approximately 1,247,000,000 pounds in 1948.



Strikes, Other Ills Plague Coal Industry

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Strikes and other ailments handed the harassed coal industry some sharp raps in 1949.

With King Coal sitting uneasily on a throne that doesn't feel as comfortable as it used to, the Nation's mines produced an estimated 430,000,000 tons of soft coal—down 29 percent from last year.

In 1948, production was 599,518,229 tons. In 1947, the bituminous (soft coal) diggers mined a whopping 630,623,722 tons to set an all-time record.

The anthracite (hard coal) industry also had aches and pains. The 80,000 hard coal miners, centered in eastern Pennsylvania, produced less coal in 1949 than in any year since 1902.

The Pennsylvania Department of Mines estimated 1949 production of anthracite at about 45,000,000 tons. It was the worst year since 1902's output of 41,000,000 tons. Strikes, warm weather, high prices and poor demand shared the blame.

The coal industry suffered three major work stoppages during the past year. They cost the Nation around 160,000,000 tons of soft coal. Miners lost more than 17,000,000 man days of work and more than $300,000,000 in wages—assuming that without strikes they would have been kept fully at work. It is not certain they would, since coal stocks were high this summer.

More Competitive Market Foreseen

Frank G. Hoover, president of the Hoover Co., sees a more competitive market but bright prospects for more sales in the vacuum cleaner industry in 1950.

He said there are more than seven million new households since the last census in 1940 and appliance customers are increasing at a rate of more than a million a year.

The farm market for electric appliances is developing rapidly, he said, there are immense savings in the hands of potential buyers; home building is on the increase; individual incomes are going up, and prices are firmer.

Television Entrenched as Major New Factor In American Economy; Radio Also Expands

You can mark down 1949 as the year television became a national institution.

From clusters of stations and sets in a few populous cities in the East, Midwest and Far West—with a handful elsewhere—television spread to all corners of the Nations.

While still reaching only a fraction of the country's population, it none the less established itself firmly as a major new factor in the American economy and way of life. The number of cities with television doubled and the number of sets more than trebled.

The spetacular rise of television tended to obscure the fact that radio, its giant elder brother of the same industry, not only remained healthy but continued to grow. In fact, there were many more new radio stations and sets during the year than television stations and sets.

An Eventful Year

It was an eventful 12 months for both, as the industry enjoyed a three billion dollar year and set its sights on higher peaks.

One of television's big events came early in the year, the night of January 11, when the East Coast and Midwest were linked by the Bell System network, which has continued to spread.

Nine days later, some 10 million persons from as far north as Boston, south to Richmond and west to St. Louis watched President Truman's inauguration in Washington.

In October the World Series was telecast for the first time on a real network basis, and an estimated 20 million watched.

Throughout the year there was a big parade into television by stars of films, stage and radio, with the ranks of holdouts dwindling fast. More well-pleased sponsors moved in with five-figure budgets per show to provide top-notch dramatic, variety and musical programs.

But television also had its bumps during the war. The Federal Communications Commission opened hearings to try to find out how soon color television would be ready. It announced a plan for eventually opening up new video channels in the ultra-high frequencies beyond the range of present-type sets.

The FCC also continued its freeze on issuance of permits for new stations pending further study of interference between stations. But stations that already had permits when the freeze was imposed in September, 1948, went ahead with construction and continued to go on the air.

Sales of sets went into a tailspin in the spring and summer, and a wave of price slashing hit the industry. But since the appearance of improved, lower-priced models and a general pickup in business, television set sales have been booming.

Radio also went through a slump in set sales but now also is staging a big comeback, with shortages reported in a number of lines. Broadcasters went through some anxious weeks in mid-year as big sponsors were hesitant about the fall and winter season, but their time sales have snapped back, most of their big shows have returned, and business should come close to the high 1948 total

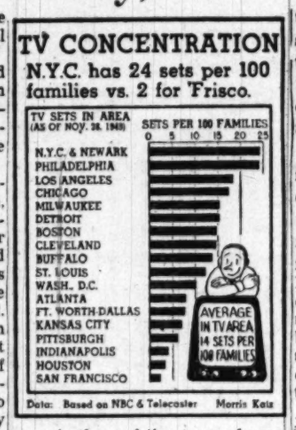
The Year in Figures

The statistical story went like this:

Television—50 stations in 29 cities at the start of the year; 98 stations in 58 cities at year-end. Increase from 1,000,000 to 3,700,000 sets in use.

Radio—Increase of some 225 stations to bring total on the air, both standard and frequency modulation, to more than 2,800. Close to 10,000,000 new radio sets turned out to bring total in use to about 85,000,000.

Manufacturers expect their final figures to show $800,000,000 worth of radio and video sets, at factory prices, for an all-time industry record—with television accounting for 65 percent of that dollar total. Radio broadcast time sales will run close to last year's total—approximately $400,000,000. Television broadcasting still is on the red-ink side for most, but time sales should end up around $30,000,000, or three times 1948's total.



Power Firms Still in Midst Of Expansion

The Nation's electric power companies must make 1950 another record-breaking year — nothing less will satisfy the demands of their customers.

They spent 2,100,000,000 in 1949 to boost their generating capacity to an all-time high. They pushed electricity out of their generating plants at a breath-taking clip.

They're going to spend that much again in 1950 on new plants and new equipment to attain even greater capacity.

They've got to roll their expansion program along at a record-tumbling pace to keep step with the increasing demands of their customers.

Keeping up with the residential customer has been one of the industry's biggest headaches. During the postwar years the housewife has been buying electric washers and vacuum cleaners and irons that couldn't be purchased in the war days.

Families who had been doubling up found a place of their own to live. Farm electrification rolled along at a terrific pace.

It all added up to two million new customers in 1949, bringing the total number served by the industry to nearly 43 million. And it meant each of the customers, old and new, bought more appliances that use electricity.

Edison Electric Institute, trade organization of the private power companies, said 95 percent of the Nation's occupied dwellings were electrified by the end of 1949.

The institute added that 4,960,000 farms, about 85 percent of the total, had electricity.

MONTGOMERY—*From Page 1C*

Trade Continues Prosperous But Below Peaks of 1948

ment policies encouraging business, the new Government-business atmosphere was in marked contrast to that of a year ago, when business was still trembling from the impact of President Truman's re-election on a platform which it regarded as hostile.

With 1950 an important political year of congressional elections, business in general will await developments before counting chickens as hatched from the apparently developing new policy. But the outlook is nonetheless pleasing to business, and contributes to its new-year confidence.

For the economy as a whole, 1949 brought just about what was expected—a generally prosperous year at levels not too far below 1948, when nearly all indicators hit the highest points in our history. If the mild recession came sooner in the year than expected, it was arrested before it became deep, and the year's over-all figures were good.

The recession was principally an inventory readjustment running for approximately the first six months. Businessmen stopped or curtailed buying to reduce their stocks. Because they had been cautious and in general not speculative in the postwar years, these stocks were not abnormally large, and were worked off before curtailed production had time to cut far into consumer buying power.

The coal and steel strikes of the fall slowed the fledgling recovery from the recession, but on the other hand built up backlogs of demand which are among the main props of the good outlook at year-end.

The comparative scoreboard for 1949 showed this:

Gross national product (the dollar value of all goods produced and services done); approximately 259 billion dollars, or about 2 percent below the all-time peak of 1948.

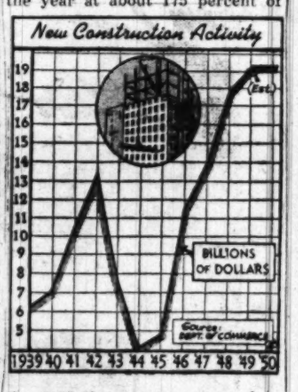
National income (total wages, income and profits): about 222 billion dollars, or four billion dollars under 1948.

Personal income: About the same as in 1948, or 212 billion dollars.

Industrial production: The Federal Reserve Board's index closed the year at about 175 percent of the 1935-39 average, compared to 192 a year ago. The monthly average for 1949 was also 175, and for 1948 also 192.

Corporate profits after taxes: Dipped to an annual rate of under 16 billion dollars at mid-1949 and apparently only recovered slowly, putting the year several billion dollars below in the 20 billion dollars of 1948.

Retail sales: About 128 billion dollars, not far below 1948's record 130 billion dollars.



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Est. 1916

PRINCE GEORGES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Main Office: HYATTSVILLE • MD. Est. 1915

Mt. Rainier, Md. • College Park, Md. • Greenbelt, Md. • Queens Chapel, Md.

★

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business December 31, 1949

★

RESOURCES

CASH IN VAULT and due from banks	$ 4,944,223.73
U. S. Government Securities	7,259,062.08
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,855,593.43
Loans and Discounts	4,396,504.91
F. H. A. Insured Mortgage Loans	835,998.90
G. I. Guaranteed Mortgage Loans	2,778.252.71
Other Mortgage Loans	2,904,242.74
Bank Buildings	349,914.84
Furniture and Fixtures	109,525.43
Other Resources	24,857.74
Total Resources	$25,458,176.51

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600.000.00
Surplus	1,000.000.00
Undivided Profits	426,857.36
Reserves	166,826.69
DEPOSITS	23,264,492.46
Total Liabilities	$25,458,176.51

OFFICERS:

T. HOWARD DUCKETT, President
PERRY BOSWELL, THADDEUS M. JONES, WILLIAM BOWIE, Vice Presidents
J. ROBERT SHERWOOD, Treasurer

LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.

COMPLETE TRUST DEPARTMENT SERVICES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"Keep Rollin' With Nolan"

NOLAN FINANCE COMPANY

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Automobile Financing

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REpublic 1200

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1950 ANNUAL FORECAST

1. Definite market projections for 1950.
2. Long term potentialities for stocks.
3. Special section on low-priced stocks.
4. Which stocks to sell now—important study on candidates for switching.
5. Income Tax money-saving suggestions.

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The MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

ORGANIZED 1809

THE NATIONAL BANK of WASHINGTON

Washington's Oldest Bank

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1949

DIRECTORS

John Alden — Retired
James W. Anderson — Vice President-Treasurer, Woodward & Lothrop
Edgar N. Brawner — President, Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy
Barnum L. Colton — President
Louis M. Denit — Attorney at Law
Horace J. Donnelly, Jr. — Attorney at Law
Rutherford J Dooley — V. Pres. and Cashier
Herbert Guggenheim — President, Carolina By-Products Co., Inc. and Norfolk Tallow Co.
V. Manning Hoffman — Vice President-Secretary, Firemen's Insurance Co.
William E. Howard — Vice President
James J. Hughes — President, Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp.
George Hyman — President, George Hyman Construction Co.
Frank R. Jelleff — President, Frank R. Jelleff, Incorporated
Mark Lansburgh — Vice President, Lansburgh and Brother
Morris E. Marlow — Retired Merchant
Arthur J. May — President, May Hardware Company
W. Clarence Miller — Retired
Clarence F. Norment, Jr. — President, Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.
Odell S. Smith — Chairman of Board, Home Federal Savings, Loan Assn.
Waldo J. Tastet — President, Fries, Beall and Sharp Co.
Leo A. Walshe — President, P. J. Walshe, Inc.
J. Frank White — Chairman of the Board

Advisory Committee of the Southwest Branch
Ray T. Adams, President, Ray T. Adams, Inc.
Wm. A. Barber, Owner-Oper., Barber's Esso Station
R. D. Marshall, Comp., Terminal Ref. & Whs. Corp.
J. Wilmer Morris, Pres., N. Eng. Seafood Co., Inc.
J. Gilbert Nettleton, Gen. Agent, Penn. R.R. Co.

OFFICERS

J. Frank White — Chairman of the Board
Barnum L. Colton — President
Rutherford J. Dooley — V. Pres. and Cashier
Edmund H. Graham — Vice President
Clarence F. Norment, Jr. — Vice President
William E. Howard — Vice President
Everett H. Parsley — Assistant Cashier
Ralph G Wilson — Assistant Cashier
L. P. San Fellipo — Assistant Cashier
R. Bruce Keiner — Assistant Cashier
S. J. Cosimano — Assistant Cashier
Ralph G. Kieler — Assistant Cashier
Fonsia K. Alden — Assistant Trust Officer
A. Leckie Cox — Assistant Trust Officer
M. Vance Dolbey — Auditor
Odell S. Smith — Secretary of the Board
Louis M. Denit, Trust Officer and General Counsel

RESOURCES

Cash in Vaults, in Federal Reserve Bank, and Due from Banks and Trust Companies	$17,292,819.99
United States Government Securities	37,698,086.31
Municipal Bonds	536,302.51
All Other Securities	284,003.00
Loans and Discounts	6,968,667.17
Banking Houses (2)	384,862.99
Furniture and Fixtures	81,231.93
Other Resources	67,857.48
Total	$63,313,831.38

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	$55,061,341.86
Time Deposits	5,079,305.65
Deposits of United States Government	784,004.97
Total Deposits	$60,924,652.48
Capital Stock	1,050,000.00
Surplus	1,050,000.00
Undivided Profits	226,874.91
Reserve for Dividend	31,500.00
Other Liabilities	30,803.99
Total	$63,313,831.38

United States Government and other securities carried at $2,682,500.00 are pledged to secure Government and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

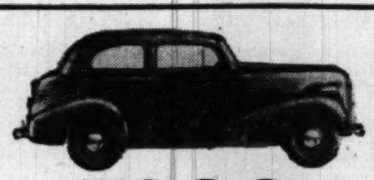
MAIN OFFICE
7th ST. AT PA. AVE. N.W.

BRANCH OFFICE
1121-1123 MAINE AVE. S.W.

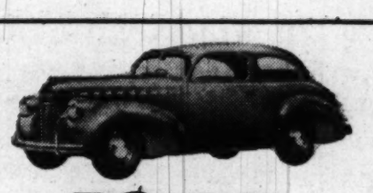
• MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM . . . MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION •

1937
1st IN SALES

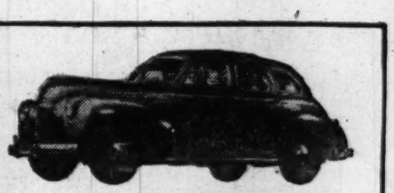
1938
1st IN SALES



1939
1st IN SALES

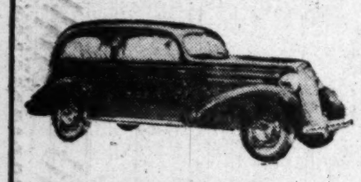


1940
1st IN SALES



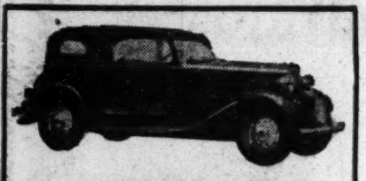
1941
1st IN SALES

1936
1st IN SALES



1935

1934
1st IN SALES



1933
1st IN SALES

1932
1st IN SALES

1931
1st IN SALES

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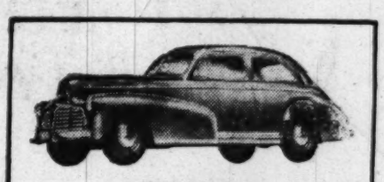
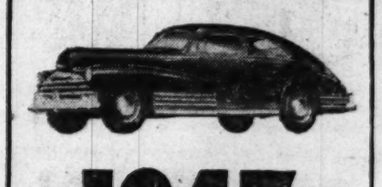


1942 to 1945
World War II

1946
1st IN SALES



1947
1st IN SALES

1948
1st IN SALES

1949
Again 1st IN SALES

1950
SEE IT
JANUARY 7th

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Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Connecticut Avenue N.W. RE. 7878

Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc.
7725 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 6100

Kenyon-Peck, Inc.
2825 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9000

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
5600 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4400

Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H Street N.E. TR. 9930

Wissinger Chevrolet Co.
Seven Corners, Falls Church, Va. FA. 1177

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3311 M Street N.W. -MI. 19[illegible]

Williams Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1339 East-West Hwy., Silver Spring SH. 3400